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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1907. VOL. XLI. NO. 19. PRICE 5 CENTS

SNEAKER SALE

AT

JESSEMAN'S

AUGUST 2nd, 1907.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000

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JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD R. HASTINGS.
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BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES
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Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.
Deposits placed on interest on the 12th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

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SAVINGS BANK

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VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing, Wendell S. Clapp.
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BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
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Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1-30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK

President, - JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, { ELLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON R. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. REED.

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JOSEPH DYER, ELLIS J. PITCHER,
R. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS,
ALMON R. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELL
GEORGE L. BARNES.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

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Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

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CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
Weymouth, March 14, 1907. Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

MISS CLAIRE W. OWEN
203 Union St., South Weymouth,

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41-51

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WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.
JAS. F. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907,	$775,083.02
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,	519,853.3
LOSSES paid the past year,	47,237 70
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,	61,931 44
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year,	54,976.77
GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year,	62,007 41
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL	
AMOUNT AT RISK,	$33,441,029.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES,	255,229.67

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all tohers.

Quincy, Mass., 1907

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

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Insurance placed in the best Companies.
All our companies pay their San Francisco losses in full without impairment of capital or surplus
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Best Grade of
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For Open Grates
Apply to
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Old Colony Street Railway
DIVISION 1.
Time Schedule.
CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH
Week Day Time.
For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.
For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.
Sunday Time.
For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.
For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.
FORT POINT.
Week Day Time.
Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.
Sunday Time.
Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.
THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.
Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

"CENTRAL" AND HER WORK.

The telephone company is engaged in what has become one of the most important of public services. Its purpose is to put people into communication with each other in the quickest way possible and to maintain communication without interruption. Above all, it endeavors to perform this function—always performed under exacting conditions and frequently in the face of considerable difficulties—with unfailing courtesy.

The New England company, having provided a most efficient plant for the needs of each individual community, trains its operators painstakingly before it allows them to handle the public's business and supervises their work closely after they are assigned to the regular switchboards of its exchanges. Applicants for positions as operators must meet high personal standards before they are accepted even as students. The care with which the raw material, so to speak, is selected appears in the fact that only 60 per cent of the applicants who present themselves are finally employed. One of the advantages of the training system is that it enables a young woman who finds her ideas about the work to have been wrong to withdraw without waste of time or embarrassment, and allows the company to determine pretty definitely the ultimate fitness of the candidate before the interests of telephone users have been entrusted to her.

As students the operators are taught to do their work intelligently as well as with mechanical precision. They are given practice in the actual operation of the switchboard, special apparatus being provided for that purpose, and are educated to meet the almost inconceivably varied situations likely to arise when they become the composite young person known as "Central." They learn not by rote alone, but by observation and experience as well, their teachers taking the place of the public for the time being, and present, so far as they can, the public's various phases. Even the most skilful training cannot, of course, immediately make a beginner as efficient as an experienced hand. It does insure uniformity of methods, however, and equips the novice to become an adept much sooner than she otherwise could. It makes her self-reliant, and enables her to deal understandingly with the emergencies constantly arising in the work of the exchange.

The discipline of the central office is strict, but every employee is treated with the utmost consideration. The amount of work each operator has to do is determined with great care that no one shall be overloaded and thereby affect unfavorably the quality of the service. Besides the chief operator there are supervisors, their number depending upon the size of exchange, who keep the work of operators under constant observation, see that it is done in accordance with the rules adopted by the company as necessary to good service, and act as mentors in cases of difficulty.

The New England company takes great pride in its operating force. It believes that in no industry is there to be found a more efficient, earnest, faithful set of employees—faithful alike to the company and to the public to which the company is responsible. The work of the telephone operator has taken no mean place among the professions of women, and it is a source of great satisfaction that the public's appreciation of "Central's" character, and the greater consideration which follows better acquaintance and understanding, are more general and more apparent each year.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For Hardware, Farming Tools, Screens and Screen Doors at Prices to Suit.

We also carry a complete line and full stock of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
Try Our MEADOW QUEEN CAN PEAS sold only at this store. For quality they are unsurpassed

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
French Glass decanter of PURE OLIVE OIL for 15c

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Screen Doors and Window Screens
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Now is the time to Brighten up your Furniture with JAP-A-LAC.

Spring Suits
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Fishing, Hunting, Yachting, Golfing and Base Ball Suits
Newest Thing in Straw and Other Hats.
Everything in Up-to-date Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
COME AND SEE.
F. D. FELLOWS CO.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
1387 HANCOCK STREET
City Square, - Quincy, Mass.
Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

GATHERED UP.

Give us young men with ambition in the church and there is no fear for the future of the church.—Rev. J. G. Miller.

The trouble with truth is that most of us are too polite to tell it.—New York Times.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

Obstinacy is the mask under which weakness hides its lack of firmness.—Panin.

There are people who could help more by giving less advice.—New York Times.

I pray, first, for good health; then for prosperity; thirdly, for happiness, and, lastly, to owe no man anything.—Philemon.

Don't keep so busy making money to afford pleasure that you have no time to devote to pleasure.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive some useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience.—Washington.

If we should sweep intemperance out of the country, there would be hardly poverty enough left to give healthy exercise to our charitable impulses.—Phillips Brooks.

Alike.

Husband—What has become of those indestructible toys you got last week? Wife—They are out on the scrap heap, along with the indestructible kitchen utensils.—Life.

The Perfume of Good Cheer.

We were made to radiate the perfume of good cheer and happiness as much as a rose was made to radiate its sweetness to every passerby.—Success Magazine.

It Often Comes.

In a Scotch Sunday School the lady teacher, after speaking on the subject of death, asked, "And what comes after death?" Instantly a little girl called out eagerly. "A fight about the money."—

Man's Logic.

The mathematics professor was on his favorite hobby, "Woman is not logical; she may be intuitive, but she lacks man's instinctive exactness."

"Perhaps so," conceded one woman with suspicious meekness. "Now, would you say 'seven and five is eleven' or 'seven and five are eleven?'"

The mathematician smiled his superiority. "I should say 'the sum of seven and five is eleven.'"

"But," returned the lady, "you see, it's twelve."—Woman's Home Companion.

Don't Get Excited.

History does not depend on accidents. The growth of the race is toward a definite goal. The rain at Waterloo made no history. Gettysburg was not a scratch. If fate drops a stitch here, she picks it up there. The thread goes on. The current of life moves. The individual plays his part—his little part—and sinks, but there is no hole in the stream when he goes under, whether he be president or plumber, king or carpenter, so don't get excited about your fate. Do the best you can, and, above all, be calm!—William Allen White in Emporia Gazette.

Had He That?

On one occasion in an English court a prisoner was brought in for sentence who had been convicted of being a common gambler. He appeared in a loud checked yellow and black suit, with red necktie and a large paste diamond horseshoe pin. The judge from under his beetling brows looked fiercely down upon him from the bench and remarked with intense scorn, "I sentence you to pay a fine of $50"—

"That's all right, judge," interrupted the gambler nonchalantly thrusting his hand into his trousers; "got it in my pants pocket."

—"and to three years and six months in state prison," continued his honor with a slight twinkle in his eye. "Have you got that in your pants pocket?"—Bellman.

Amazing Definitions.

The American schoolboy has no monopoly of blundering answers, as is shown by the following answers in a school examination written by some of our cousins across the water:

"John Wesley was a great sea captain. He beat the Dutch at Waterloo, and by degrees rose to be Duke of Wellington. He was buried near Nelson in the Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey."

"The sublime porte is a fine old wine."

"The possessive is the case when somebody has got yours and won't give it to you."

"The plural of penny is two-pence."

"In the sentence, 'I saw the goat butt the man,' 'butt' is a conjunction, because it shows the connection between the goat and the man."

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas."

"The difference between water and air is that air can be made wetter, but water can not."

Harry or Nick.

Nicholas Biddle, who was once president of the United States bank, was annoyed by an old negro who persisted in hanging around the premises. One day Biddle inquired in a brusque voice:

"Well, sir, what is your name?"

"Harry, sir, ole Harry," said the other, grimacing and touching his battered headpiece.

"Old Harry?" said Biddle. "Why that is the name they give to the devil, is it not?"

"Yes, sir; that's right," said the colored man—"sometimes 'old Harry' and sometimes 'old Nick'"—St. Louis Republic.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

It is high time for the boys who want to win the Gazette and Transcript prizes at the coming fair of the Agricultural and Industrial Society to be getting in the seeds for their crops. See ad in this paper, $5.00—$3.00—$2.00

The weather conditions for gardens and fields have been more favorable the past week. The long dry spell has been broken and we have been visited by a few showers which in a measure, helped out the pastures and have been a decided benefit to gardens which are now doing well, being helped along by the continuance of warm nights.

Thin Out the Fruit.

Now is the time to pay a little attention to the fruit trees if you want to get the best result. The trees themselves are making an effort for the "survival of the fittest" and are throwing off many of the poorer specimens, but you can help the trees and yourself by doing a little thinning out. Two good apples or pears are better than four poor ones; don't leave too many on the tree and don't let one grow in contact with another; one or both will be poor.

Fertilizer.

Weeds and rotten and wormy fruit are not good fertilizers for the garden or orchard. Many people work on the theory that there is plant food in them, and to an extent it is true, but the injury is far in excess of the benefit derived. All weeds and rotten and wormy fruit should be removed from the garden and orchard and destroyed.

Potato Rot.

A sure remedy for preventing potatoes from rotting is to sprinkle slaked lime over them. The lime should be put on immediately after digging, not thick but enough to cover them slightly. Potatoes taken out of the ground in wet weather especially if the season has been wet, are very apt to rot; but by using the above-mentioned remedy, being careful to have it distributed evenly, you will not suffer any loss from rot, nor consume any time in going over your crop.

Crop Rotation.

To grow the same crop upon a field year after year is the very worst way of treating the soil. Every plant has its own peculiar habit of life. It feeds more heavily upon one substance than upon another; it attacks the soil particles in its own characteristic manner; its peculiar root system will use only a certain portion of the soil, and only to a certain depth; in short, it will exhaust the land, making it weak and worn in one way, leaving it fertile in all other ways. When new weeds settle upon the lands, those having habits different from the crop grown will find a rich soil for their growth and will flourish, always with great detriment to the crop desired by the husbandman, and often with its total destruction. The first consideration, therefore, in a system of rotation of crops is to exhaust the soil as uniformly as possible. This may be done by following, for instance, a shallow rooted with a deep rooted crop, in order to exhaust the upper and lower layers alike.—Utah Experiment Station Bulletin.

Celery Culture.

Celery for the late crop should be set out this month. The early celery set out in June or July should be ready for banking in August.

A liberal supply of water is necessary during dry weather, and an occasional watering with liquid manure will be beneficial, but care should be taken not to let any fall on the leaves of the plants.

When the plants are well established and commence to grow freely, they should be carefully examined separately to see if there are any shoots forming in the axils of the leaves; if so, they should be removed by pushing them off by means of a piece of wood thrust down quite close behind them. The ground should be lightly stirred about the plants, and all weeds removed as they appear. The ground between the rows may be lightly forked over and planted with lettuce, or spinach may be sown; but no other crop can be grown, as it would not be matured in time to allow for earthing up or blanching the celery.

Before celery can be earthed up, it must have an extensive surface of healthy leaves exposed to the light to enable it to form roots and a thick base of stem. This cannot be the case if the foliage is either kept mostly buried in the soil or otherwise crowded together. The plants must therefore, for some considerable time after planting, be as freely exposed to light as possible. When earthing up is commenced, the soil should not be pressed too closely against the plants, for the heart-leaves must have room to push up; no soil ought to touch them, neither, till the final earthing-up, should the outside stalks be made to surround them closely.

Live Stock Hints.

August is usually a hot month: be sure that the chickens and laying hens have an abundance of shade and plenty of fresh, cold water. Green food is necessary for the health of the fowls. If they are kept in yards, it usually is possible to give them the run of the lawn for a half hour before dark.

Both cattle and horses should be groomed thoroughly and carefully during the summer. Most farmers seem to think it a waste of time and labor to curry their cows, but good dairymen are coming to learn that this practice is profitable as well as humane.

The work horses, as well as the driving horses, should be carefully curried, as this practice opens up the pores and tends to keep the animals in better health. The curry-comb should not be relied upon entirely. In many cases much of the work can be done to better advantage with a stiff brush, followed by the use of a softer brush. If the man who owns horses and cows insists that this work of grooming is carefully done, he will find his stock giving more satisfactory results.

Water the stock freely during the warm months. See that your work horses, as well as your driving horses, have water at frequent intervals. They will not be harmed if they are not allowed to drink a large quantity at a time, but are watered often. If possible, see that the work horses in the field are given water three or four times during the day. They require it just as much as the man who is driving them.—Surburban Life.

Shoe Industry.

From now until Sept. 1 the shoe salesmen will be found on recreation territory, and vacations in shops and offices will affect the shoe trade for a few weeks. The visit of the buyers is not yet ended though some are leaving. It is reported that they have not placed as many orders as it was hoped they would. They have taken a large quantity of samples, but stock orders are yet to be received.

This condition is disappointing to manufacturers who were anticipating enough orders to warrant keeping their factories open on full time, but now they are fearful that they will be obliged to keep their factories running below capacity, as they have not orders enough on hand to tide them over. It is possible that as soon as the buyers have returned home, they may send in orders, but so far the mail order has not been a source of encouragement. The one redeeming feature of the situation is the fact that some buyers are impressing on manufacturers the need of haste. This leads to the inference that stocks of heavy goods in jobbers' hands have been reduced to a point where there are not enough leftovers to start the new season safely. It also serves to show that if those who have been sufficiently forehanded to place their orders early are in a hump, those who have been delaying but may make their contracts in course of a few weeks, will want their goods in still more of a rush; so, as "it is a long road that has no turning," the expectation is that there will be plenty of business by-and-by, though it is unfortunate for all concerned that it cannot be spread out over a little longer period.

Some manufacturers believe the fall trade will develop into the best ever enjoyed, and are making their plans accordingly. They are taking the present slack time to prepare their samples for next spring and summer and have them ready for the salesmen when they start the first of September.

In the preparation of their samples an important consideration has been the prospect of the demand for tan shoes, and there is a general belief that the tan will be the most desired shoe on the market. Even the white canvas, it is thought, has suffered from the popularity of the brown leather shoes, and therefore it will be suicidal to ignore the latter's strength.

Some manufacturers say they would prefer not to make brown shoes, because they outwear patent leathers, thus diminishing total sales. Another reason is the fear that it will hinder prompt collections because many small dealers who were unable this year to get stocks are carrying a quantity of black leather goods, and having lost much trade this summer will be unable to meet obligations readily.

Although the down-hill side of summer is supposed to be at hand, the retail sales of summer goods are holding up well everywhere. The trade are making no complaint, they are not ready to think of fall stocks so long as the present business is being done, and they expect and desire its continuance for another month.

In this trade the bulk of requests are for tans and russets in all low-cut styles; shiny leather goods are selling well, and gun-metals are not ignored. White goods have been affected in some places, on the basis of last year, but the business is by no means falling off, and stocks in retailers' hands will be so small, at the season's end, that the quantity carried over will not be worth considering.

The progress in grading up is a matter of satisfaction to manufacturers. The demand for better shoes increases. There is more money to spend for shoes, and people are willing to pay well for articles of unquestionable honesty of quality.—Boston Transcript.

It Was His Dog.

An automobile dashed along the country road. Turning a curve it came suddenly upon a man with a gun on his shoulder and a weak, sick looking old dog beside him. The dog was directly in the path of the motor car. The chauffeur sounded his horn, but the dog did not move—until he was struck. After that he did not move.

The automobile stopped and one of the men got out and came forward. He had once paid a farmer $10 for killing a calf that belonged to another farmer. This time he was wary.

"Was that your dog?"

"Yes."

"You own him?"

"Yes."

"Looks as if we'd killed him."

"Certainly looks so."

"Very valuable dog?"

"Well, not so very."

"Will $5 satisfy you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, here you are." He handed a $5 bill to the man with the gun and added pleasantly, "I'm sorry to have broken up your hunt."

"I wasn't going hunting," replied the other as he pocketed the bill.

"Not going hunting? Then what were you doing with the dog and the gun?"

"Going down to the woods to shoot the dog."—Youth's Companion.

Why He Hit Him.

"You shouldn't have hit that man who called you a liar."

"Shouldn't, hey?"

"No; you should have demanded the proof, and if he could not produce it he would have been branded as the falsifier."

"That's all right ethically, but I knew he had the proof." — Philadelphia Ledger.

Secrets.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt. To communicate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.—Johnson.

The bounty of nature is too little for the greedy man.—Seneca.

MID-SUMMER SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, we begin our Midsummer Sale of Light Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Odd Lots.

WE GIVE BARGAINS RATHER THAN CARRY OVER STOCK

E. C. BATES, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

BARGAINS
IN
HOUSE LOTS

28 — 28
DESIRABLE LOTS
ON
CHARLES STREET

Five minutes walk from Weymouth Center and the Electric Cars.

Two minutes walk from the New Eight Room School House.

These Lots are High, Dry, Clean and Healthy, averaging about 11,000 feet each, affording room for Garden and Fruit Trees.

Will be Sold at a Bargain to Close an Estate.

INQUIRE OF
M. E. HAWES
AT GAZETTE & TRANSCRIPT OFFICE OR EAST WEYMOUTH.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU
With Olives, Pickles and Fancy Crackers—
The Right Kind at the Right Price.
GORDON WILLIS,
The Columbian Square Grocer, : : South Weymouth

FRESH VEGETABLES
ALL KINDS IN THEIR SEASON
Best Dressed Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fowl and Chicken.
Staple and Standard Groceries and Canned Goods.
Satisfactory Prices and Prompt Delivery.
Next Door to Post Office—E. WEYMOUTH
F. H. SYLVESTER
Telephone 121-2, Weymouth

Lace-COAL-Lace
EST QUALITY OF ALL KIND S. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR
CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

AND TRANSCRIPT

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1907.

It is a well-known principal of locomotive or stationary engineering that you cannot run a 100 horse power locomotive or stationary engine with a one-horse boiler, but some men will never learn this when handling an old-time hand engine.

We felt encouraged the early part of the week to say that we were getting some timely rains which were helping out gardens and pastures, but the weather man let up when he had only given us a little tasts of what was so much needed.

BOSTON'S WEEK

This has been Boston's Old Home Week and the latch string of the "Hub of the Universe" has been out and the lid lifted all the week.

Weymouth, like all other towns in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis of New England, has joined largely in attending the festive occasion and seeing the sights. Traffic has been heavy, both on steam and electric cars to and from the city, and wherever a group of sight seers were gathered there might have been seen Weymouth faces, young and old. Weymouth was there, not only among the throngs that jostled on the sidewalks and at the stations, but also in two of the marked features of the week.

Tuesday was "Red Jacket," or Firemen's Day, and Weymouth was there with the Active, an end-brake tub from the Landing, and the Defender, side-brake, with the world's record, of East Weymouth.

The Active had two chances at the prize money. First, for one of eight prizes in the general fund, and second for a special prize of $50 for the end-brake tub playing the longest distance. As we have said, there was a chance at both, and the men "broke her down" well for both, and succeeded in getting a part of the general pool and the whole of the second with a stream of 222 ft. 1-2 in.

The Defender drew a position in the first half of the long string of engines which were to play, and spattered the paper with a stream of 215 ft., 1 1-2 in. and one of the men tells the story in the following words: "The only reason we did not get a part of the money is, we didn't play far enough."

Wednesday has been in many respects the great day of the week. The committee in charge of the civic parade promised much and they gave all they promised, and among the very attractive features was the ancient military band of Weymouth. This is said to be the oldest military band in the world and we doubt if any other town can produce "the like." Riding behind a yoke of oxen and playing the airs of the last century, they were a marked and attractive feature.

Dr. Edward N. Bates of East Weymouth was the leader and the average age of those he conducted is over 75 years among them was C. Loring Stetson, aged 88, the oldest band leader in America and for many years conductor of the Old Weymouta band which had no equal in its day; William W. Raymond of East Weymouth, 85, and still actively interested in band music; George Rimback, 86, of Roxbury and companion of Mr. Raymond for several years in the celebrated Bond's band of Boston; Daniel Vining, 84, who stirred men to patriotism with his snare drum in '61, still handles the sticks with vigor; Nathaniel F. Hunt, '67, of East Braintree, is another of the Weymouth Band veterans who is still good when handling the old-time horn; Willis H. Reed, J. B. Orcutt, Chas. E. McDonald of South Weymouth and T. J. Evans and S. C. Denton of East Weymouth renewed their youth and not only filled the characteristic uniform of the band, but gave their sidewalk admirers good versions of music heard from Gettysburg to and beyond Vicksburg during the civil war. Daniel W. Boardman '78, and Daniel H. Backus '81, also added to the antique appearance of the band.

Weymouth Base Ball.

Before 2000 people last Saturday South Weymouth triumphed over the Deweys by the score of 8 to 4, at the agricultural grounds in the fourth game of the series for the championship of Southeastern Massachusetts. South Weymouth had Dresser on the firing line, while the Deweys had the old reliable Cate. South Weymouth started with a rush, Reidy the first man up, got a single, Cassidy bunted and was safe on Cate's wild throw to second to catch Reidy. Dresser sacrificed both men; Loud's grounder to Cate brought both men home, Cate throwing wild in his attempt to catch Reidy at the plate. This ended the scoring until the seventh when with one down Spillane singled; Sweeney advanced him on Cate's error; Reidy fanned; with two down Cassidy drove to deep center for two bases, scoring Sweeney and Spillane. Dresser followed, scoring Cassidy. In the eighth the Dewey's made a great rally. Burke slammed one to left field which he stretched into a triple through the juggling of Loud who should have held him on second; Craig reached first on Cassidy's error, scoring Burke; Dresser passed Murphy; Lonergan drove to left scoring Craig and Murphy; McCorrey walked; Lonergan came home on Stevens' safe drive; Goodwin sacrificed McCorrey to third; Cate fanned; Kenney (who batted for Cate) got hit, filling the bases; then Burke came up for the second time this inning and drove a high one to deep left which Loud captured. With the score 5 to 4 Morales toed the slab for the Deweys, Cate being forced to retire when Kenney batted for him. Linberg flied to Craig; Cullen reached first on Murphy's error, and took second on Quinn's hit; Spillane and Sweeney hit safe, scoring Cullen and Quinn; Reidy flied to Burke; Cassidy hit safe scoring Spillane. This ended the scoring for both teams. The batting of Spillane, Sweeney and Cassidy and the pitching of Dresser were the features for the home team, while the fielding of Burke, and Craig, the young English High athlete, were the features for the Dewey's. Craig's batting was also good.

American Poultry Association.

The American Poultry association which elects its officers by mail, has elected the following for the ensuing year: President, C. M. Bryant, Wollaston, Mass.; vice-presidents, H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., and Miller Purvis, Peotone, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis, Mo.; executive board members for three years, Wm. McNeil, London, Can., Theo. Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind., Grant M. Curtis, Buffalo, N. Y.; executive board members for two years, Geo. D. Holden, Owatonna, Minn., David A. Nichols, Shelton, Conn., S. T. Campbell, Mansfield, Ohio; executive board members for one year, T. F. McGrew, Washington, D. C., Reese V. Hicks, Knoxville, Tenn.; Geo. A. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

The thirty-second, thirty-third and thirty-fourth annual conventions and poultry institutes of the association will be held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., during the second week of August, 1907, 1908 and 1909, respectively. It is believed these three conventions will be numbered among the most important in the history of the organization. Breeders of poultry and friends of poultry culture in all branches are invited to be present. The business sessions of the associations will be open to the interested public, and all persons in attendance will be invited to take part in the general discussions held in connection with the papers, addresses and debates at the Institute meetings.

Special attention is called to the nature and scope of the subject matter of the papers, addresses, debates, reports of committees, etc., which form part of the program of the thirty-second annual convention which will be held as above on the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month.

Special reduced rates have been made with railroads and hotels, giving patrons time to attend the convention and also several days for sights at and around the greatest nature wonder on the American continent. The convention and excursion is not confined to members of the association which which will be seen by the following which we quote from a notice of the meetings:

"The American Poultry association was organized February 15, 1873, and therefore is more than a third of a century old. It now has a larger membership than ever before and recently has undertaken a line of work that should result in its becoming an organization truly representative of the poultrymen and poultry interests of English-speaking North America.

"It is expected that this will be the largest and most noteworthy gathering of poultrymen held thus far in the New World. Every really interested friend of progressive poultry culture who can do so should arrange to attend. Two or three days spent at this convention and poultry institute will be an event in your poultry career long to be remembered with both pleasure and profit. Bear in mind that this convention of poultrymen is to be held at America's most popular sight-seeing resort. Come if you can. You will meet there men whose names have become household words in the poultry world and can learn for yourself what the American Poultry association now stands for and is seeking to accomplish. Better still, you can take hold and help—and you are invited to do so."

OBITUARY.

Mr. Edward C. Nash.

Mr. Edward C. Nash died Thursday morning at his home in Newton. He was taken sick Monday with diphtheria. He was born in this town Sept. 22, 1874, and was a son of the late M. Clifford and Annetta M. Tirrell Nash. He married about 5 years ago and moved to Newton where he has since resided. His widow and mother survive him.

He was to have started yesterday for Falmouth where he was to spend his month's vacation. The deceased was a member of Delta Lodge of Masons, Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter, South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars, and the Mystic Shrine.

The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery. Services were held at the grave.

Port Captain Appointed.

Captain T. E. Evans has been appointed Port Captain of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, to take charge of vessels on trial trips and for such duties on the manager's staff as may be assigned him, in the care and preservation of the company's property both in the yard and on vessels afloat. Captain Evans is one of the best-known ship masters of Boston and is perhaps best remembered as captain of the tug boat "Confidence" of the Boston Tow Boat Company. He is known all up and down the Atlantic sea board. This appointment brings Capt. Evans into the permanent employ of the Fore River Company in whose service he has been on various occasions, notably when he had command of the battleships New Jersey and Vermont and the new Curtis turbine steamship Creole built for the Southern Pacific Company, on their trial trips.

Famous Englishman Coming Here.

East Northfield, Mass., July 30.

Announcement has been made that Rev. J. Stuart Holden, of London, is to be a speaker at Northfield during August. This is his first visit to the conferences and as he is prominent in all religious circles in England, he will be a decided addition to the platform here.

Mr. Holden is pastor of St. Paul's Chapel, Portman square, London, and has preached in the famous St. Paul's Cathedral. His predecessor, Dr. Griffith Thomas, was well known at Northfield. He is a leader in all the evangelical work of the Church of England, and of special prominence at the great interdenominational conventions at Keswick. As a representative of that body he has visited the mission fields of China, Japan and India, and has also been active in preaching on the continent. He is closely allied with the Young Men's Christian Association work, and aided in developing the associations of Palestine and Egypt. In educational circles he has also been prominent, so that he has been invited to preach at Columbia during his American visit.

It is expected that Mr. Holden will remain for some days after the conference closes, on August 18, to give the Post Conference addresses. This year preparations will be made for a large number at these final meetings on Northfield's summer program. They are becoming increasingly popular, because of the fewer speakers, giving more time for study and enjoyment of the beauties of nature around Northfield.

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, editor of "The Missionary Review of the World," who has been filling Dr. F. B. Meyer's pulpit at Christ Christ Church, London, while he has been in Northfield Schools, and many other Bible addresses will be given in connection with the schools. The Bible department of Northfield Seminary which has united with the Bible Training school, offers a full schedule of religious instruction.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY INCREASED

20,000 People Witness the Launching of the Fast Scout Cruiser Salem at the Works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

Three-quarters of this world we inhabit is water, and in all the ages which have passed there has never been so much interest in the development of water craft as in the present age. The boys vie with each other in the production of tiny boats; sportsmen are leaving no means unused to produce motor and sail boats of superior speed, beauty and convenience; merchant marine is being developed on a large scale, and nations are producing larger and more efficient craft, both offensive and defensive, than ever before, and at present the eyes of the world are turned to the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. at whose works much is going on both in merchant marine and naval craft, and last week was a specially interesting one at the works as arrangements progressed for the launching of the scout cruiser Salem which was a grand success.

Just as the mariner on the ocean was taking his midday observation, 20,000 people from far and near lined the shore of Fore River on either side or thronged the yards of the Shipbuilding Company, but it was Salem's day and at 11.30 the long train bearing the party from that city, which had been somewhat increased in Boston, came down the yard, and Admiral Bowles received the launching party and other guests, and immediately escorted them to the launching platform where all was in readiness for the Salem to receive her baptism.



MISS MARY CAMPBELL
of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Lorna Pinnock, the 13-year-old daughter of Mayor Pinnock of Salem, and her two maids of honor, Miss Doris Lougee and Miss Jeanette Lee, immediately became the center of attraction as they took their positions at the bow of the boat which towered high above them, the sharp bow and smooth lines indicating speed for which the boat is built. The maids of honor were presented by Admiral Bowles with beautiful bunches of pink sweet peas and Miss Pinnock received from the same source an elegant bunch of American beauty roses.



MISS LORNA PINNOCK
of Salem, Mass.

The launching was the work of but a few moments. Scene:—A pretty maiden, in her right hand elegant roses, in her left a beautiful tricolored package, a moment hush, a signal "I christen thee Salem" from the fair sponser, a crash, sparkling foam on the bow of the boat, fragrance of Mumm's extra dry in the air, and the "Salem" floating on the bosom of Weymouth Fore river, another evidence of genius and skill.

"Then the master,
With a gesture of command,
Waved his hand;
And at the word,
Loud and sudden there was heard,
All around them and below,
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,
Knocking away the shores and spurs.
And see! she stirs!
She starts,—she moves,—she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel,
And, spurning with her foot the ground,
With one exulting, joyous bound,
She leaps into the Ocean's arms
—Longfellow

The next event was in the mould loft where an elaborate lunch was served and postprandial exercises indulged in. Admiral Bowles opened the exercises with a greeting to his guests, congratulations to Miss Pinnock for her beautiful work and introduced Hon. Thomas G. Pinnock, mayor of Salem, who spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:—It has given me great pleasure to be present on this occasion and witness the launching of this noble ship which has been given the name of the mother city of this good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The City of Salem has had a proud history in the maritime line and her ships of the olden days made her name known the world over, and I know that this good ship will bring renewed honor to the name of Salem and will carry the flag to the farthest parts of the globe. I will not dwell at length upon the maritime history of our City, but will leave it for a gentleman who is better able to handle that theme.

"Mr. President, on behalf of my daughter I wish to thank you for the honor conferred upon her in naming her as the sponsor for the Salem and I also wish to thank you for the privilege of inviting this representative gathering of our citizens to witness the successful launching of this latest addition to our Navy.

"When the ship is completed and accepted by the government she will come to our city to receive our gift and praise and on behalf of the city of Salem I extend to you all a cordial invitation to be present on that occasion and I assure you a royal welcome."

Dis.-Att'y Alden P. White responded to the toast "The City of Salem," and said in part:

"We come to congratulate you, builders, on this exhibit of your success. Your capacity to turn out work like this is a national asset. From Fore River go out object lessons of American skill to the ends of the earth. As Massachusetts men we share in the pride which this immediate locality has in your prowess and renown.

"We thank you for your courtesy and hospitality to us, representatives of that city of which from this hour this ship becomes the namesake.

"To us the ceremony of her launching and christening is not commonplace. It is fraught with the distinct and unique interest of an event which happens but once.

"The honor imposed upon our young sponsor is all her own, an honor by which she will remember this 27th day of July, 1907, as long as her memory endures. The honor conferred upon our home is shared by all of us. That one dramatic instant of time, wherein the ship became endowed of the name of which we are so proud is not likely to be forgotten by any who are so fortunate as to be present.

"I christen the Salem! Salem! Born of the sea, nourished by the sea, she gives her salty name to this new child of the sea, a name that fits and clings like a wreath of kelp.

"'I christen thee Salem!' thee, scout ship, new type of naval craft. Standing beneath thy huge, sharp bow we can hear the swish and feel the swell as thy knife edge drives through cloven waters on missions of desperate haste.

"Scout ship! To steam swift and far from base and reddezvous. To penetrate if need be, distant seas; to discover unknown and all important conditions; to run into the jaws of danger; to bear safely and swiftly back the achieved prize of essential knowledge.

"Could we choose a vessel more typical of that chapter of Salem's maritime supremacy which is one of the most glorious in its history? Of old, Salem privateers scouted the ocean. Of old her ships penetrated unchartered seas, made her name a household word in alien lands, brought to her wharves the wealth of the orient. Of old, she trained her sons from fo'castle to quarter deck, and offered their prowess in times of need to her country. Well did she earn the legend of her official seal: 'For the riches of Ind, even to the uttermost coast.'

"Salem! Noble ship! Soon, fully equipped by officers and men in our country's service, it will bear wherever it takes the flag, the nation's recognition of the patriotism which has characterized our town and city throughout its generations.

"I christen thee Salem!" The name stands for the very beginning and foundation of our national achievement. Here was the first permanent settlement of Massachusetts bay. Here came the companions of Endicott and Higginson and Winthrop. Here they brought their sturdy principles of independence. Here, through self-sacrifice and privation, they gave to the world two new ideas, the public school and the town meeting. Upon the rock of those welded ideas they established the rudiments of a free state, wherein no man is king, wherein the will of the people is supreme law.

"Salem was the home of the Puritan. Its name is irrevocably synonymous. Here lingers the odium of those sad mistakes which a later and broader environment charges to cruel bigotry; mistakes which died with the generation of their perpetrators. Here lingers the lasting glory of the good which they accomplished, that far-reaching genius for popular government, those ideals of political righteousness which historians call the puritan influence.

"From the beginnings of New England this influence followed and directed the development of the ever receding frontier By it and upon it soverign states were reared. It has ever pointed to incorruptible suffrage, to the conscientious performance of civic duty, to the honest administration of government, to ultimate reliance on the intelligence and and integrity of the people.

The United States and Japanese navies were represented at the tables by Lieut. Commander John L. Gow, Pay Director G. W. Littlefield, Lieut. E. R. Pollock, Asst. Naval Constructor G. S. Radford, Lieut. Commander Roger Welles, Naval Constructor R. M. Watt and Lieut. Commander Senn. The imperial Japanese navy was represented by Lieut. S. Yoshida, Asst. Engineer Y. Yamagata, Lieut. G. Tomoaga, S. Kado and T. Kamimura.

There were also representatives of nearly all the mercantile interest of Boston and many other places.

BATTERY, SPEED, ENDURANCE.

The new scout ship will have a battery of two 5-inch and six 3-inch rapid-fire guns and two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. She is 423 feet in length and has a moulded breadth of 46 feet 8 inches, inches, with a draught of 19 feet 1 inch, and a displacement of 4640 tons. It is estimated that at 10 knots, or less than half-speed, she can steam 6200 knots without recoaling. At full speed she will be able to steam 1875 knots. When in commission she will carry 19 officers and 340 men.

The chief characteristics of this new cruiser will be her great speed and her coal-carrying capacity, giving her a very wide range of operation. The plans call for a speed of 24 knots an hour, and the Salem and the other scouts will be the fastest ships in Uncle Sam's navy, except some of the torpedo craft. To give this great speed, the Salem will be equipped with the American Curtis turbine engine, the first naval vessel in the world to be so equipped.

TESTIMONIAL FROM SALEM

Plans are already under way in Salem for the presentation of a suitable gift or gifts to the scout cruiser which bears the city's name. At the time it was announced, some two years ago, that the government was to build a scout ship and name it Salem, it was decided that when the vessel was completed and actually in service, the citizens would show their appreciation of the honor done the city, which has played such an important part in the maritime history of the world.

The Salem Board of Trade took the matter up, also the city government, and it was decided to appoint a general committee to act in the matter, this committee to be made up of prominent citizens, representatives of the city government, Board of trade, Salem Merchants' association, and other civic organizations.

The Salem Evening News, the local paper, suggested the idea of a popular subscription, limiting these subscriptions to 10 cents each, be the subscriber rich or poor. The paper opened its columns for this purpose. Nobody was allowed to give more than the dime. The success of the enterprise exceeded all expectations, for over 10,000 people each sent a dime during the three or four weeks which it was conducted, and this money, placed on interest, will amount to about $1,200.00 when the time comes for the purchase of a gift.

Just what the gift will be has not been decided. There is a general sentiment in favor of a ship's bell with the seal of the city of Salem engraved on its surface, together with an appropriate inscription. Some favor a set of colors or a ship's library; others a piano, while still others think that the gift should take the form of a silver service.

The city will probably appropriate additional money and the Board of Trade, Merchants' association, and other bodies will contribute. The 1,000.00 raised by the newspaper was not a separate sum, but part of the general fund, which will be pooled and used for the purchase of a gift or gifts by this general committee. Now that the vessel is launched, the general committee will be called together and active steps taken.

The Salem Marine society, composed of ex-ship masters, is also contemplating the presentation of a separate gift to the ship. Just what this will be has not been officially decided, but will probably be a ship's clock for the cabin.

It is planned to have this gift from the citizens presented to the cruiser some time next summer, when it is hoped that the cruiser will be sent by the government to the famous old port for that purpose.

HISTORY TO BE PERPETUATED

From the far south and in the active brain of Miss Mary Campbell of Birmingham, Ala., who christened the cruiser bearing the name of her city has come the idea of a society or association of those who have, or may, become sponsors for the various crafts which comprise our navy.

This idea is meeting with favor and no doubt will soon assume definite shape and will serve not only the purpose of a handy and complete record, but will bring together people from all parts of the country to know and understand each other better and, while associated with naval affairs, it will be a tie that binds us more closely together in the one common affection for the flag which floats over our naval and marine shipping.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

THE LIGHTNING ROD.

Franklin's Theory Was Known Away Back In Talmudic Times.

In an article on "Current Topics In Ancient Literature" J. D. Eisenstein says in the Sydney (Australia) Standard:

"The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 to arrest the electricity of the thunder. When the information of the discovery reached Rabbi Saul Katzenellenbogen of Wilna, he said that the theory was not new, because it was already known in Talmudic times, and he showed a passage in the Tosefta (third century) where it says that on Sabbath it is permitted to place an iron near the chimney to safeguard the fowls from thunder and lightning strikes.' The Talmud vouches that 'there is nothing superstitious about this belief.' (Tosef. Shabb, chapter 6, end.)

"The system of telegraphy, in a crude manner, is curiously described by Judah b. Jacob Chayat in his commentary to 'The System of Theology' chapter, 'The Gate of the Chariot' (see page 218b, ed., Ferrara, 1558). Chayat is perhaps the first Hebrew author who transliterates the term 'magnet,' and he explains the physical phenomena as follows: 'If you break the magnet into two parts and separate them at any distance, even a thousand miles apart, any movement caused by a joining wire to one part will be repeated by the other part' (quoted also in Shelah, page 30a, ed. Amsterdam, 1708)."

DO IT NOW!
DO IT NOW!

Have you considered the matter? Ever thought it possible to own a Home?

Now is the grand opportunity—
Remember — Lot's wife — who rubbered—
You can own one if you will—
Be brave—cowards fear—
Vinton, the real estate man, loves you?
Invest your dollars with him—
Never give up the fight for a home.
The place described below is for you—
Opportunity is knocking—knocking—
Now—now—now—Do it now—

Be sure and see this 7-room house.
Remember time is fleeting—
Act at once—get your money ready—
In Braintree seek Vinton's office—
Naturally you would—
Tell him you would like to
Relieve yourself of your money—
Entreat him to take it—
Everything will be on the square.

Don't let this chance pass you by. A nice 7-room house with a good lot of land—6 minutes to Weymouth Station—3 minutes to Electric Cars—rich people close by—a splendid chance to save $500 or more. Absent owner says, "sell at once." Now is your chance.

Apply only to—

Henry B. Vinton
BRAINTREE

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Pa nell Sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Fairview House.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial St., near Grain Store
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m.

Ills that Beset Womankind

Every woman should guard herself against the ills that racnace her health and happiness.

When Nature makes unusual demands upon the system, extra precautions should be taken to maintain the health and strength of the organs. At such times

Beecham's Pills

are recommended as a safe and natural remedy that gives exactly the needed help at the right time. The excellent results from these pills have made them the favorite standby of women for over half a century. Beecham's Pills strengthen the nerves, purify the blood, regulate the bowels, remove sick headache and promptly

Relieve Back Pains and Depression

In boxes with full directions
10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 15 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Black Walnut Parlor set, good condition; nearly new White sewing machine. A. K. Binney, 112 Broad st., Weymouth. 19—1t

LOST—Gold charm in form of round locket, with letter H, engraved on one side, diamond inserted in other. Suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to G. H. Huse, No. 95 Blackstone st., Boston. 19tf

TO LET—A good six-room tenement. Apply at 18 Cedar street, East Weymouth. 19-1t

WANTED—A good driver for coal and grain team. Apply to Alvin Hollis, South Weymouth. 18tf

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Wages $5.00. Apply to Mrs. Albert E. Avery, East Braintree. 17tf

WANTED—Capable girls to learn the paper box business. Apply at Pray & Kelley's, Hunt st., Weymouth. 8tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9-1t

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence, 136 Broad St.
Tel. Wey. 052

NOTICE!

From Aug. 3rd The EAST WEYMOUTH TAILOR will run a full line of

Gents' Furnishings and Clothing.
Boys' Suits and Pants a Specialty.

REASONABLE PRICES

The usual tailoring will be attended to. Work promptly done.

A. S. Berkowitz
816 Broad St., East Weymouth

Mortgagee's Sale

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Lovell of Weymouth to Harrison A. Aldrich, trustee, dated October 11, 1890, and recorded in the Norfolk Deeds, book 644, page 522, and assigned to William Putnam Thompson, trustee, on March 4, 1901, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter first described, at Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, the seventh day of September, A.D. 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Pleasant street at the northeasterly corner of land of Augusta M. Poole and running northerly by said street to land of Charles H. Lovell; thence running westerly by land of said Charles H. Lovell (formerly of Lydia B. Pratt, deceased) to land of F. Dexter Pratt; thence running southerly by land of said F. Dexter Pratt to land of Bradford Hawes; thence running easterly by land of said Hawes and by land of Jotham Salisbury to land of Augusta M. Poole; thence running northerly by land of said Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running easterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to point of beginning, and containing eight (8) acres more or less.

Also a certain lot of land bounded southwesterly by Pleasant street; northeasterly by land of the trustees of Porter Methodist Episcopal Church and by land of Melvina F. Poole, of Charles H. Lovell, of Jotham Salisbury and of the heirs of Matthew Pratt, deceased, and southerly by land of Charles Hawes and land of Jotham Salisbury, containing four (4) acres more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to me by said Harrison A. Aldrich by deed of even date herewith."

Terms, $100 at time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter at office of William P. Thompson, No. 30 Court street, Boston.

WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON,
Trustee under the will of Artemas Aldrich.
Boston, July 25th, 1907. 19-21

Advertise in
The Gazette.

Open a Furniture Account

You can make your home attractive and enjoy the comforts of life by opening a furniture account at this popular-priced store.

Red Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Parlor, Library, Den, Sitting Room Furniture, Glenwood Ranges, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Pianos, and everything needed in the house.

By opening an account and paying a little each week you will never miss it and gradually your home comforts will increase. We have thousands of satisfied customers. We make special discounts on all cash orders. Our prices cash or credit are lower than any Boston store.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy
Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July & August
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

10 per cent. Discount on all
STRAW HATS
THIS WEEK AT
C. R. DENBROEDER'S
Custom Tailor and Complete Clothier.
FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, ETC.
734 Broad St., East Weymouth

ESTABLISHED 1905
COOK'S PHOTO STUDIO
MAKERS OF
HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PICTURE FRAMES
STUDIO 729 Broad St., E. Weymouth

In The Heated Summer Time Be Careful What You Eat.

You're on the look-out for the best GROCERIES for your money. We've got them. Make no mistake about that. And plenty to choose from. Been doing business on this method since the first day we took down our shutters—"business for mutual satisfaction." That's why we're so popular. Come in and talk things over, and you will find, without doubt, that you've got into the right shop.

Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

IT IS TIME
To have your Furniture fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
WE DO IT
Your Hair Mattress Renovated
IT WILL LAY BETTER.
WE MAKE OUR OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
They are the best—Order One.
OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW—refinished, &c.
W. P. DENBROEDER, Complete House Furnisher
738 Broad st. E. WEY.

Charles Harrington,
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
GLOVES AND HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.
Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.
Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

NEW STORE OPENING
WEYMOUTH SUPPLY CO.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30th
KITCHEN WARE BUILDERS' HARDWARE
FARM TOOLS
GENERAL SUPPLIES of all descriptions
GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.
51-55 Commercial St.
OPPOSITE WESSAGUSSET HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH
STEPHEN E. WILSON, MGR.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

niture Account

r home attractive and enjoy the
pening a furniture account at
tore.

ng Room, Kitchen, Parlor,
ting Room Furniture,
, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies,
thing needed in the house.

nt and paying a little each week
it and gradually your home com-
We have thousands of satisfied
ke special discounts on all cash
cash or credit are lower than

NCAIDE & CO.
PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
t, Quincy
1 o'clock during July & August
Friday and Saturday evenings.

Discount on all
V HATS
WEEK AT
BROEDER'S
d Complete Clothier.
DS, HATS, CAPS, ETC.
East Weymouth

LISHED 1905
HOTO STUDIO
AKERS OF
APHS AND PICTURE FRAMES
road St., E. Weymouth

Summer Time
t You Eat.
out for the best GROCERIES for your
n. Make no mistake about that. And
Been doing business on this method
took down our shutters—"business for
That's why we're so popular. Come in
d you will find, without doubt, that you've

Humphrey's
WEYMOUTH CENTER

S TIME
re fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
DO IT
Mattress Renovated
LAY BETTER.
OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
e best—Order One.
ADE NEW—refinished, &c.
EDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

Harrington,
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R AND NOTIONS.
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RE OPENING
H SUPPLY CO.
, MARCH 30th
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
LS
AL SUPPLIES of all descriptions
OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.
Commercial St.
T HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH
WILSON, MGR.

or the Gazette.

The Boston Cash Market
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

PRODUCE IS LOWER

Best Creamery Butter 27c lb. Fresh Cape Eggs 23c doz.
Home Eggs 30c doz. New Potatoes 29c peck.
Beans 5c quart. Lemons 25c doz.
Fresh Pork to Roast 12½c lb. Beef to Roast 10 to 15c lb.
Best Pillsbury Flour XXXX 80c bag. Grape Juice 10c bottle.
Eight more different brands of Best Flour at Reduced Prices.
Columbia Catsup 10c bottle. Free Delivery.
NEW VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.
Ask For Legal Stamps.
Morris Bloom, Prop.

Don't Keep the Baby Shut Up



Baby Carriages,
Piazza Furniture,
Hammocks
—AT—
Ford Furniture Company's
Broad Street, East Weymouth
CAN MEET YOUR WANTS ON SUMMER GOODS.
Telephone 16-2.

Steamer Comet
Between Houghs Neck and Nantasket Point
(Weather permitting) will run as follows:

Week Days From Houghs Neck	Week Days From Nantasket Point		Sundays and Holidays From Houghs Neck	Sundays and Holidays From Nantasket Point
11.30 A.M.	10.30 A.M.	SHORT ROUTE	9.45 A.M.	9.15 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.00 P.M.	TO	10.45 "	10.15 "
2.30 "	2.00 "	Nantasket Beach	1.00 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
4.30 "	3.45 "	AND	2.45 "	2.15 "
5.45 "	5.00 "	Paragon Park	4.00 "	3.20 "
7.30 "	6.30 "	30 min. Delightful Sail	5.45 "	5.15 "
9.00 "	8.15 "	Tel. Quincy 510.	6.45 "	6.15 "
11.00 "	10.30 "	FARE 10 CENTS.	8.45 "	7.45 "
			9.45 "	9.15 "

Summer Outing Goods

Come to us and we will fit you
out with anything in the line of

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

Summer Outing Goods

The Q.Y.P. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite St., - QUINCY.

It's a Well Known Fact

That we carry the most complete stock of Straw Hats, Canvas Hats, Boys' Linen Suits, White Canvas and Russett Shoes, Ladies' White and Duck Oxfords, Tennis Goods, etc.
CALL AND SEE
—AT—
W. M. TIRRELL'S
771 Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
Plumbers & House Heaters

Hardware
Hose
Hammocks

Now Have Your HEATER put in Trim for Fall Use.

Fresh Vegetables
EVERY MORNING
—At—
Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE.
Telephone 152-3

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backrie, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Backrie have been visiting in Wareham.

—Dr. A. H. Grimshaw is spending the week among the hills of New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates and son Irving are at Naples Lake, Sebago, Me., where they will spend the next two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pray of Washington street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson of Lamer, Wyoming.

—The members of Delphi Company, Uniform Rank, K. of P., have gone on an outing today to Providence, R. I.

—George H. French has presented the Weymouth Historical society with a valuable collection of town reports, from 1835 to 1903, inclusive.

—Joseph Manion of Albany, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Knights have gone on a two weeks' outing to Wolfboro and the Weirs, N. H.

—Henry Daley, clerk at Hunt's store, is spending his vacation at Gloucester.

—Thomas Charnley is home from Panama where he has been the past year.

—J. Edward Bates has been enjoying an outing at Scituate beach.

—Walter Wilson has gone to South Framingham where he has taken a position.

—Frederick Dexheimer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strieferd died Sunday. The funeral was held Monday forenoon. Rev. R. H. Cochrane officiated. Interment was at Village Cemetery.

—Frank Bates is in town from Des Moines, Iowa, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Bates.

—Mrs. John Aldrich is entertaining Mrs. Rufus Trott of Neponset and Mrs. Carrie Cushing of Seattle.

Miss Susie M. Tracy is visiting in Allston.

—Miss Catherine Galvin is the guest of Hon. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin at their summer home at Scituate beach.

—George Moore aged 13 years fell off his bicycle Monday and had one of his arms broken. He was attended by Dr. N. V. Mullen.

—Russell Niles has been confined to the house the past few days by illness.

—John Coleman has beed spending his vacation with friends in Milford.

—Aubrey Poe has been up from his summer home at Scituate beach for a few days visiting friends.

—Agustus T. Cushing is spending a few days with friends in Pepperhill.

—Miss Annie and Joanna Connell are at Oak Bluffs.

—John Tracy of Clinton, a former resident, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy.

—There will be no services at the Universalist church during the month of August.

—J. Francis Tracy of Lynn is spending his vacation with relatives in this town.

—Misses Lillian and Margaret Smith are the guests of relatives at Providence, R. I.

—Misses Annie and Elizabeth Coffey are spending their vacation at Wells beach Maine.

—Miss Eva Bradley of Worcester, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mae Hyland returned home Monday. Miss Hyland accompained her and will be her guest for the next few weeks.

Robert V. Barnes of Marion, a former resident is spending the week with his nephew Agustus Barnes.

Mrs. Atherton Richards of New York, nee Miss Lucy Voorhees is in town visiting her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton of Elliot street are entertaining Mrs. Boyce and Clarence and Russell Boyce of Wollaston.

—L. O. Crocker's power boat the "No Name" came in first in the race at the Quincy Yacht club last Saturday.

—Howard Crocker has moved into the J. R. H. Williams house on Norfolk street.

—H. Forest Wilson, formerly principal of the Hunt grammar school has been in town from Gloucester calling on friends.

—Miss Nellie F. Hollis has returned from a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont, attending also the Missionary conference at Silver Bay, Lake George.

—There will be a service in the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. R. J. Haughton will preach There will also be a service August 11th when a former pastor, Rev. W. H. Alexander, is expected to preach.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pelley and son of Lynn are the guests of W. F. Nadell and family of Summer street.

—Pastor Frank B. Cressey will preach as usual at the Baptist church, Sabbath mornings during August, but the evening preaching services of the month will be omitted. Bible school during August, 11.45 to 12.20. Young people's prayer meeting at 5.30; Congregational young people to unite with the Baptists.

—Mr. John H. Gilmore and Mrs. Catherine (Looney) Tooher, both of Weymouth, were married at the Baptist parsonage, Saturday, July 27, 1907, Rev. Frank B. Cressey officiating; Edmund S. Hunt and Mrs. Betsey J. Pray witnesses.

—The Active veterans made a fine showing at the muster on Boston Common Tuesday. They not only won the eighth prize of $25, but were also awarded $50 for playing the farthest of any endstroke engine built within the present limits of Boston. The best stream was 222 feet, 1-2 inch. Forty engines participated. In the parade the vets. made a fine appearance all along the line of march. When the Active played, the great crowd of people on the hill near the frog pond cheered themselves hoarse. This hand engine seems to be right in the front ranks on all the Old Home week occasions. At both the Weymouth and Braintree Old Home Week musters she captured the first prizes. Messrs. Casey and Hayes are receiving great credit for the excellent manner in which they held the pipe.

—Mr. John A. Ryan and Miss Henrietta P. Stackhouse, both of East Braintree, were married by Rev. Frank B. Cressey at the Weymouth Baptist parsonage, Wednesday evening, July 31, 1907. They were attended by Mr. William J. Ryan and Miss Louise N. Goodspeed. A delightful reception was tendered the happy pair by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Stackhouse at their home on Allen street, attended by friends who attested their love and good-wishes by presents of value. The indoor music of the evening was furnished by Baldwin's orchestra, while the Oriental Drum Corps added to the pleasure of the many who gathered in the illuminated grounds. After a brief bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will live on Liberty st., East Braintree.

—A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Johnson on Hayward street. The contracting parties were Miss Bessie Rudderham and Albert Jackson both of Middleboro. Miss Annie Rudderham of North Sidney, P. E. I., a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Agustus Johnson was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Smith of the Baptist church, Bridgewater. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left after the ceremony for Winthrop, Me. where they will spend their honeymoon, and on their return will reside in Bridgewater.

—John Moshnichka, Jr., while driving over Broad street Wednesday evening collided with a lumber wagon. He was thrown out and received a bad cut on the head.

—Mr. Henry S. Stoddard died last night after an illness of but a few days, aged 61. Deceased was janitor of the Lincoln school. He was a son of the late Sargent L. and Louise Hunt Stoddard. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. Carrie Pratt of Quincy, and Miss Annie Stoddard of this place.

—Misses Edith and Louise Hunt are at York beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Worster, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Hollis of Braintree, are spending a few weeks at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. James Ash, who has been ill with pleurisy and a slight attack of pneumonia is slowly recovering.

—Miss Madeline Ash is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Quinn.

—Joseph DeCoste, son of Edmund DeCoste has been confined to the house for the past few days by illness.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Bell and son of S. Middleboro were the guests of Rev. John W. Dundas last Sunday, and Mr. Bell occupied the pulpit at the Porter M.E. church.

—Walter Pratt and family have returned from their summer cottage at Fort Point.

—Fraucanna Welch is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Inkley for awhile.

—Jessie and Minnie McLean, Nellie Collie, Chas. Warner, Jos Boise, all of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLean this week.

—Harold and George Coleman of Dorchester are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Crosby.

—Mrs. Paul Mulready is at the Boothby hospital, Boston.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook and Miss Maria Hawes are spending a week at East Greenwich, R.I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockbridge and family of Somerville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates Sunday.

—Jas. B. Pratt of Goldfield, Nevada, who is in the mining business of that place, was the guest of his mother Mrs. Austin Poole last Monday.

—Mrf. Merrill of Washington st. has gone on a month's visit to Orono, Me.

—A lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Tirrell of Washington st., Wednesday evening. The persons in charge were: Mrs. Nathan Tirrell, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hall. Ice cream and cake were on sale.

—Miss Mabel McLean held her eighth birthday party at her home on Pleasant st. A number of friends were present. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served and the children enjoyed a good time.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Alfred Adams of North Stoughton has recently been in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hunt of Dorchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt last Saturday.

—Master Edward and Herman Bates have been visiting relatives of North Stoughton.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates last Saturday, a boy.

—The Old North church will be closed through the month of August.

—Mrs. Lucy Hayden of East Weymouth has been a recent guest of Mrs. S. P. Nash.

—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, pastor of the Old North church, will spend a portion of his vacation at the White Mountains, N. H.

Odd Ways of Poets.

There is a sort of idea in the public mind that the poet is what scientists call a "fixed genius," that every poet is the exact counterpart of every other poet. There is probably no class of men in the world—if class it can be called—whose members differ more widely in personality.

Pope, for instance, was a miser. Dryden, Sedley, Rochester and Shelley seemed to have no use for money and "splashed" it about in the most insane fashion. Shakespeare was a keen man of business. His contemporaries, Marlowe and Massinger, did not leave enough to have their bodies decently buried.

Coming down to modern times, Tennyson was artistically the most delicate and fastidious of men. A misplaced comma, an epithet which was not the perfection of expression, gave him nights of insomnia.

Yet he was perhaps the most utterly careless man of his generation regarding his personal appearance. Had he not been carefully watched by his devoted wife, he would have been quite content to wear a suit of clothes until it dropped off him bit by bit in obedience to the law of gravitation.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed

Mr. Editor:

I would like to inquire through the People's Column where that Town Clock is which it was voted at the March meeting to have placed upon the tower of the new Town Hall? It does seem as though there had been time enough to install a dozen clocks, and if the contract was placed at the time, there can be no reasonable excuse why it should not have been executed weeks or months ago. If the firm who has the contract does not care to fill it, have it cancelled at once, as no clock in the hands of its builders for five or six months, is of any earthly use to the people of this town. It may be that the committee who has it in charge has forgotten all about the matter, but the hundreds and thousands who have looked in vain every time they pass through Jackson square have *not* forgotten. Gentlemen of the committee, *get on to your job at once* and have that clock in position and running without any further delay.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Eliza Pratt of Brockton was the guest of Mrs. Jeremiah Spencer over Sunday.

—Mrs. George Redway and daughter Margaret are on from Newark, N. J., for several weeks. This week they are visiting friends in Boston after which time they will be guests of Mrs. Redway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley.

—Mr. Whittemore of Bay View gave a very pleasing talk last Sunday evening in place of the regular prayer meeting at the Pilgrim church. "The Golden Calf" was his topic and his remarks were both interesting and instructive.

—Miss Esther Kenerson of Brockton has been the recent guest of Miss Lillian Fisher.

—Miss Doris Torrey is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey, at their summer home at Nantasket.

—Mrs. Frank L. Speare has been entertaining her niece, Miss Catherine Burgess, of Hingham, for a week.

—Rev. Mr. Benedict and family of North Abington are at John Thomas' cottage at Great Hill beach for the month of August.

—Mrs. Albert Cain and daughter Miriam are spending the week with friends in Providence.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson enjoyed an electric car ride to Plymouth one day this week.

—A special parish meeting of the Pilgrim church will be held next Monday evening.

—Mrs. Harry Gould entertained a party of Wakefield friends last week Thursday.

—John Wolfe and I. N. McIsaac have been elected by the local order of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union as delegates to the National convention to be held in Toronto, Ontario, beginning Aug. 12.

—Samuel Pead of Lowell was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. T. Ferris, a couple of days this week.

—Miss Stella Dunbar of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. R. H. Whiting a few days the past week.

—Mrs. Ellsworth Kennerson of Brockton was the guest of Fred Fisher several days this week.

—Arthur Pratt is visiting his aunt in Fitchburg.

—The Pilgrim church was closed for afternoon service only, last Sunday and will be closed on next Sunday.

—Hazel Butters of Hingham is spending the week with her cousin, Julia Hayden.

—Lester Parks of Brockton was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, the past week.

—Hazel Clark of Accord is visiting at Mrs. J. H. Tower's.

—Culley brothers of Fitchburg have a fine new cabin launch which they keep at North Weymouth beach and come every Saturday and Sunday to enjoy it.

—H. R. Tibbetts took a party of men to Marblehead in the Argonaut on Saturday last, returning on Sunday. It was a most enjoyable trip.

—The Universalist church will be closed for the month of August.

—A trial race of motor boats was held off Bay View last Saturday. There were four prizes and the winners were John Stout's boat, first; A. O. Crawford's, second; Mr. Hinkley's, third, and William Coggin's, fourth.

—Miss Sallie Hall of Taunton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Holbrook, for a few days.

—The W. R. C. of Weymouth were guests of the North Weymouth members at a picnic at Bartlett's beach on Wednesday afternoon and evening. About forty members were present. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent with boating for those who cared for it, the rest enjoying themselves in a social way. A basket lunch was served with hot coffee made by the ladies of North Weymouth. The coffee was given by Mr. Collyer and the corps ladies are very grateful to him for his kindness. One of the members furnished a clam chowder which was much enjoyed.

A Reward of Faith.

A congregation in a hilly distict in Ohio brought a small tract of land and erected a church building upon it. Then the queston of insurance came up. Mr. Sipes, the wealthiest member, who had contributed more then half the money needed for the new structure, declared that he did not believe in insurance. "This is the Lord's building. He'll take care of it," he said.

His view prevailed and there was no nsurance. In a few weeks the building was struck by lighting and almost totally consumed by fire. Another one was erected, Mr. Sipes contributing the greater portion of the fund as before. This time the demand was almost unanimous that it be insured, but Mr Sipes again objected on the same ground.

"If it burns down again, brethren," he said, "I'll agree to rebuild it myself."

Again he carried his point. In less than a month the new church was struck by lighting again, and although strenuous efforts were made to save it, the loss was almost total.

"There must be some reason for this, brethren," said brother Sipes. "I am going to find out what it is."

Thereupon he employed a force of men to sink a shaft on the site of the twice destroyed church. Within a few days a rich vein of iron ore was found and the church property was sold for many times the amount needed to buy land in another locality and build again.

"I tell you, brethren," said brother Sipes, "it pays to trust the Lord. He's a great deal better business manager than anybody in this congregation."—Youth's Companion.

A HEAVY MIDDAY MEAL.

The Business Man, It Is Claimed, Should Avoid It.

The Americans and English begin the day with breakfast, which is generally a substantial meal. This the people of the continent of Europe consider barbaric and disgusting. The Frenchman and the German breakfast on a scanty roll. They are consequently unable to go till the afternoon without absorbing something massive. The Frenchman toward noon takes a substantial lunch, and at midday the German takes a heavy meal, which absorbs his digestive energies during the remainder of the day. The German dinner makes a big break in the working day, and the eater, according to Dr. Martinet of Paris, suffers by a loss of energy during the afternoon. The heavy midday meal Dr. Martinet considers a mistake. One should not have dinner at noon, in the middle of one's workday, he says, but instead should take a light lunch. The lightest meal of the day, he thinks, should be during the period of exertion, and the heavy meal should be reserved for a later hour, when there is a chance for digestive repose. The proper series for the modern man, according to this authority, is a substantial breakfast, a light lunch about noon and a square meal at 6 o'clock or later.—Baltimore Sun.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Henry Hayden has purchased one of A. S. Marshe's hack horses, to be used for pleasure driving.

—Leo O'Dowd has returned from a week's stay with his uncle in Manchester, N. H.

—Arthur Gerstley is enjoying his two weeks' vacation from his duties as mail carrier at Bethlehem, N. H. Kenneth Brenner is substituting during his absence.

—Edward Grundstrom of Riverside, California, has returned to his home after spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grundstrom of Central street.

—Miss Fannie Vining has returned to work after a three weeks' stay in Maine.

—Charles Tinkham of Medford is visiting relatives in town.

—Ellery Thayer of Baltimore is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. S. Wright.

—Miss Lillian Deelingham of Crystal Spring is visiting George and Allie Shaw of Union street.

—Miss Clara Loud is spending this week in Oswega, N. Y., as the guest of her cousin, Roger Sherman.

—Seth Vining has resigned his position with M. R. Loud & Co.

—Miss Helen Bass is having her annual vacation from her duties at the post office.

—Clark Reed has returned from Nantucket, where he has been camping with friends the past few weeks.

—Mrs. Alice Nash is spending a few days with friends in Marion.

—Outfielder King of Braintree, formerly of the Institutes of Cambridge, has been secured to fill Frank Loud's place in the outfield for South Weymouth.

—Mrs. L. W. Attwood and daughter, Alta, have gone to Milwaukee for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Newton Thayer is visiting friends in Lynn this week.

—Miss Gladys Barry, who has been the guest of local friends the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Brookline.

—Rev. Henry Alvord has returned from a month's visit in Connecticut, Providence and Rhode Island. He will occupy the pulpit August 4th.

—Mrs. Emma Tirrell and daughter Lottie have left for an outing among the mountains of Vermont.

—Philip Monroe is on his annual two weeks' vacation from his duties as mail carrier. William Nolan is on duty while he is away.

—Mrs. William Loud, an elderly and much respected citizens of this village, passed quietly away at her home on Main street about seven o'clock Tuesday evening. She had been taken suddenly ill about a week ago and was thought to be much improved, until a sudden sickness came on, Tuesday. Many floral tributes were received from her many friends. Rev. Melvin S. Nash conducted the services, interment being at Highland cemetery. She leaves six children, four sons and two daughters, and several grandchildren.

—Mrs. Nettie Burns, wife of Edward Burns, passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning at her home on Union street. The services were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash and interment was in the Union Street cemetery. Many beautiful floral pieces were received from friends, chief among them being one from Mr. Burns' workmen, at Crosset's factory. She leaves a husband and four children.

Old South Church Notes.

The regular services of the church are resumed with the beginning of August—the preaching service Sunday morning at 10.30; the Sunday school at 12; the C. E. meeting at 6.15 and the general service of song, prayer and conference at 7. The Thursday evening meeting is at 7.45. To all these services a cordial invitation is extended.

A former member, Rev. Ernest R. Caswell, has just closed his pastorate at Cambridge and after a month's vacation at Stoneham will begin a pastorate at the Webster square Free Baptist church in Worcester, Mass.

Clerk-Carrier Examination.

A special Clerk-Carrier examination will be held by the Civil Service Commission for South Weymouth, Mass., on Aug. 14 1907, to provide a register of eligibles for Clerk (male or female) and Carrier (male) in Room 141 Post-office Building, Boston, Mass., from which it is expected that one or more appointments will immediately follow, and others as the needs of the service may require.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and citizens of the United States. Those of the male sex must be at least 5 feet, 4 inches tall, without shoes, and weigh not less than 125 pounds in ordinary clothing.

The required application form, with instructions in regard to the requirements of the examination, and specimen examination questions, may be obtained from E. L. George at the postoffice, or Edward E. Stebbins, Secretary Board of Examiners, P. O. Box 158, Boston, Mass. Applications must be filed with the latter not than August 10, 1907.

Undoubtedly positions in post offices will prove more attractive to the public than heretofore by reason of the graded salary list, with annual promotions, to be established on July 1st, 1907, as follows:

1st grade,	salary	$600	per annum,
2d "	"	800	" "
3d "	"	900	" "
4th "	"	1000	" "
5th "	"	1100	" "
6th "	"	1200	" "

In accordance therewith clerks at post-offices of the first class, and city delivery carriers will be promoted successively to the fifth grade, and to the fourth grade in offices of the second class. All promotions will be made at the expiration of a year's service in the next lower grade depending on the faithfulness and efficiency of the employee during the preceding year.

Annual vacations of fifteen days, with pay, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, have also been provided for, for clerks and carriers.

An Act of Sacrilege.

Charles M. Schwab said recently in Pittsburg that the railroads had only themselves to blame for the weakness of their rails. He said that they should use rails three times dearer than the present ones—nickel steel, not bessemer steel, rails.

"Let some man introduce this reform," said Mr. Schwab, "and he will have undying fame in railroad history. He, unlike too many great men, will never be forgotten."

Mr. Schwab smiled.

"Speaking of forgotten fame," he said, "I am reminded of a story about Westminster Abbey.

"An antiquary one day visited the abbey and found a stonecutter at work in the little cloisters recutting the name of Wilson, the great tenor of Shakespeare's day.

"The antiquary began to tell the stonecutter about Wilson, how he had been Shakespeare's friend and Ben Jonson's and Kit Marlowe's and how all these men had loved and honored him.

"The stonecutter, looking up from his work, frowned and shook his head.

"'I wish, sir,' he said, 'we'd knowed he was such a swell afore we run that drainpipe through him.'"

Weddings

Should it be your sad misfortune
Not to marry during June;
Don't forget that there are others
Waiting for a honeymoon.

You can have the lovely roses
In October just as well;
And the rich autumnal foliage
Will make roses look more swell.

And you can have your wedding cake
To present to every guest;
And George L. Whitcomb is the man
Who will surely make the best.

So if your wedding is postponed
Do not let your heart get sad;
For there are twelve months in the year
And not one of them is bad.

SEE
Whitcomb
BEFOREHAND

NOTICE

To Parents, Householders, Physicians and Midwives.

The attention of the above persons is hereby called to the following extract of the laws regarding the return of Births, and I give notice that blanks for such returns may be had upon application to the Town Clerk.

ACTS OF 1897—CHAP. 444.

SEC. 3. Physicians and midwives shall on or before the fifth day of each month report to the clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child if it has any, the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, the maiden name of the mother, and the occupation of the father. If the child is illegitimate the name of the father shall not be stated, unless at the joint request in writing of both father and mother, which request shall be filed with the return of births.

The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made, upon presentation of a certificate from the city or town clerk, stating that said births have been reported in conformity with the requirements of this section. Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 4. Any member or servant of a family in which a child is born, having knowledge of the facts required for record concerning the birth of such a child shall furnish the same upon request of the clerk of the city or town wherein such child was born or its parents reside, or of any person authorized by him to obtain such facts. Any such member or servant of a family who refuses to furnish such facts shall for each offence forfeit not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. 6. Parents shall, within forty days after the birth of a child, give notice thereof or cause such notice to be given to the clerk of the city or town in which such a child is born

Every householder is required to give notice of a birth occurring in his house.

SEC. 8. Penalty for neglect to comply with the provisions of Section 6 not to exceed five dollars.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

Weymouth, July 31, 1907. 19-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH J. LEWIS

late of Milford, in the state of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Jesse C. Lewis appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit in South Weymouth Savings Bank, Book No. 94, $680, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit —or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September AD. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of said citation on the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

19-21 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

POST CARDS

SEE THE
WINDOW
TO-DAY

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co.
THE POST CARD STORE.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Lillian Chandler has returned from a visit to friends in Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whittier of Haverhill, were the guests of Mrs. James Q. B. Goodspeed over Sunday.

—Miss Marion Hoyt has been spending a few days recently with a college classmate at Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ames have been entertaining many of their local friends at their summer home at Wessagussett, one of the chief features of entertainment being pleasure trips in Mr. Ames' speedy power boat, the "Hello."

—Rev. Frederick W. Raymond of Hamilton, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond.

—The Faith Mission chapel, 28 School street will be closed the two first Sundays in August.

—Mrs. J. K. Bean, Miss Clara Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover, Mrs. George Burkett and others from this place are attending the Christian and Missionary Alliance convention now in session at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whiton of Broad street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Whiton's brother, William M. Burrell, to Miss Antonette Berry, at Milton Mills, N. H., Saturday last. The wedding was a family affair.

—Edward Merrick, clerk at Hoyt's drug store, is enjoying a week's vacation.

—John Cullen is building a house on Raymond street for his own occupancy.

—Miss Marion Hoyt is entertaining her college classmate, Miss Helen Barnes of Plymouth.

—Mrs. Wm Bouldry has been entertaining Mrs. W. B. Cook and daughter Bessie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Redfield of Boston recently.

—The speakers at the Reform club last Sunday were Mrs. Josie Lovell, Miss Emily Endicott, Janie Andrews and Mrs. C. W. Endicott.

—Miss Dora Smith goes to Adin, R. I., tomorrow for a three weeks' visit with friends.

—Robert Miflin, off Grove street, entertained Dorchester friends over Sunday.

—William Bouldry is confined to his home on Commercial street with an injured foot.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bates are at Green Hill, Nantasket, for the month.

—John King, son of Mrs. John King, of Commercial street, was drowned at Eastport, Me., last Thursday morning. He was mate on a pleasure steamer plying between Calais and Eastport. While his boat was in the mouth of the river at Eastport, he was sitting on the rail, and it is thought that he was attacked with heart failure, and that the treacherous eddies overcame him as he fell overboard. The body has not been recovered.

—Miss Flora Smith of B. U., is the guest of her classmate, Miss Lenna Smith.

—A social was held Wednesday evening in Temperance hall under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. in aid of the general fund of the union. A large audience was present and enjoyed an entertainment consisting of readings by Mrs. Josie Lovell and Miss Miriam Endicott, vocal solos by Miss Helen Dunbar and Ralph Flint, trombone solos by Miss Florence Belk and cornet solos by Miss Alice Garey. Miss Isabelle Lovell was the accompanist. There was a distribution of flowers with the card and white ribbon, as a part of the flower mission. Candy and ice cream were sold.

—Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pool were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clapp on an automobile trip last Thursday.

—Misses Gertrude Moran and Agnes Murphy are at Lake Canobie, N. H., for a few days.

—Miss Ruth Joy is with friends in Marshfield for a week.

—Mrs. George Torrey and Mrs. E. S. Hollis are at home after a trip to Cottage City.

—Norman Hoover of the Boston Transcript, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Pratt over Sunday.

—Mrs. Clarence Gifford of Haverhill, has been the recent guest of Weymouth Centre friends.

—Mrs. Margaret Looney and family are at Fort Point for two weeks.

—Mrs. J. N. Madan has friends from Maine and Cincinnati as guests this week.

—Mrs. Francis Donavon has returned from a two weeks' stay Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—The committee of the Daughters of Veterans in charge of the lawn party held July 24th on the grounds of Alonzo Blanchard report a financial success. The net gain was $40.

—Mrs. Fred Brett of Brockton, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Farrar the past week.

—Dr. J. C. Fraser and Somers Fraser left yesterday for Novia Scotia where they will spend their vacation.

—John Sullivan and family and Mrs. Herbert W. Curtis go to Oak Bluffs tomorrow for a month.

—Misses Blanche Lovell, Marcia Litchfield, Geneva Burrell of this place and Miss Ethel Wright of South Weymouth leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—Dr. Archie Fraser has accepted a call for an important position in the Carney hospital, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cann are at Wessagussett for a few weeks.

—Miss Helen Griffin has taken a position as clerk in the post office.

—Miss Emma Wherity of Cohasset, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Burton.

—The American band, led by Fred Pratt gave another concert in Jackson square, last evening. A large crowd was assembled.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The Sunday School will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Ridge Hill Grove, Norwell. Special cars will start from the church at 9 o'clock.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener and family will spend their vacation at Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. The pulpit will be supplied in his absence, excepting on the last two Sundays in August, when the church will be closed.

More Important.

"Did I understand you to say," asked Mrs. Chatters, "that your husband had no vocation?"

"Worse than that," replied the minister's wife. "I said he'd had no vacation."—Philadelphia Press.

The Locality.

"Are you in pain, my little man?" the kind old gentleman asked.

"No," answered the boy. "The pain's in me."

Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness.—George Sand.

There's a Reason

Why so many people come from Quincy, Hingham, and other neighboring towns to WEBSTER'S PHARMACY for

ICE CREAM

There's a Reason—
Why we sell more ice cream than all the other dealers in East Weymouth together.

Moreover, we stand second to none in our ability to serve the public as Pharmacists. Trade

—at—

WEBSTER'S
720 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH.

BUY
A HOME

Neat 7 Room Cottage
Out-buildings, Garden, Fruit Trees—
ON CANTERBURY STREET
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Two minutes walk from Pleasant Street Electrics.
SOLD AT A BARGAIN.
Apply to M. E. HAWES

Get The Prizes
$10
For Boys!

$5—First.
$3—Second.
$2—Third.

For the boys who put in the best exhibit, of not less than four kinds, of Vegetables of their own raising at the coming Fair of the Agricultural Society.

Prizes donated by The Gazette & Transcript Company.

And will be awarded by the committee on vegetables.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. 1 Sea St., No. Weymouth

HOUSE, "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms in perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Ocean not far removed. A beauty. $5,000. Finely located.
ONE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new. A bargain at $2,400.
ANOTHER, 8 rooms and bath, electric lights and improvements, furnace, 100x50 lot, $2,500.
A COZY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms, $2,200 buys it. Easy terms.
A CHEAPER HOME, 5 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old Ocean." $1,700 terms.
HOUSE, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, $1,300.
HOUSE on line of electrics for sale. Improvements. $1,600. For rent, $16.
A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. Everything in fine order, $2,600. Also one-acre farm, $2,100. Good buildings.
FIVE ACRE TRACT OF LAND, (no buildings) $1,200. Best view in North Weymouth.
HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 39,000 sq. ft. of land, 7 rooms, $3,200.
DESIRABLY LOCATED HOUSE LOTS, $25 down only. Own a home. Others.



Our standard is higher than that of the ordinary Jewelry store. It isn't a question with us of how much we can make on each sale. Come and see our Fourth of July display of

NECK CHAINS and LOCKETS
—and—
BRACELETS

When you note the fine quality of the goods you will be surprised. But a greater surprise awaits you. It is the exceedingly low prices asked. It will prove the greatest combination of quality and value you have ever experienced.

Bracelets . $2.00 to $6.00
Lockets . $1.00 to $3.50
Neck Chains . 75c to $3.00

A. D. WILBUR
JEWELER
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.
57 Washington St., WEYMOUTH

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Joseph A. Cushing, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

W. O. Collyer, chief, North Weymouth
E. E. Orr, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
J. R. Walsh, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Edward Lukeman, Weymouth.
Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)

Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.

A. P. Werthen, President, Weymouth.
P. J. McLaughlin, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
M. E. Hawes, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, Secretary, South Weymouth.
H. A. Nash, Treasurer, Weymouth. B. F. Executive Committee: W. A. Drake, Thomas, North Weymouth; D. M. Easton Wm. Tobin, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, Joseph A. Kelly, Weymouth; Geo. L. Barnes, A. C. Heald, A. C. Hollis, South Weymouth.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Sumner H. Foster of Brook-line, chairman. John F. Merrell of Quincy. Evan F. Richards, of Millis. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

PATENTS

Promptly obtained, or FEE RETURNED. 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Our CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST. Send model, photo or sketch for expert search and free report on patentability. INFRINGEMENT suits conducted before all courts. Patents obtained through us, ADVERTISED and SOLD, free. TRADE-MARKS, PENSIONS and COPYRIGHTS quickly obtained. Opposite U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. SWIFT & CO.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

REUB.

A Fourth of July Story.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1906, by Frank H. Sweet.

"NO, there won't be no celebratin', an' ye won't go traipsin' off to no town either. I went there last Fourth, an' the boys scairt my horse so he run off an' broke four dozen eggs. Nobody's goin' to step a foot off this farm tomorrer, not if I know it. The Fourth's all humbug an' foolishness."

"But ye said I might have a day off for workin' so hard through the spring," ventured the boy, a little rebelliously.

"Mebbe I did, an' mebbe I didn't, but 'tain't to be on the Fourth. Ye'll have the day some quiet time, when there ain't horses to scaire an' leadin's on to mischief. If ye're sensible ye'll wait till huckleberries are ripe, when ye c'n pick enough 'n a day to buy a pair o' shoes."

"But we furnish Reub's clothin', Enos," remonstrated his wife hesitatingly. "You know that was our 'greement with his uncle. An' Reub has worked awful hard since he come an' been a good boy."

"Reasonable clothin', Anna," impatiently; "that's the 'greement. I've had one suit o' clothes the last year, an' Reub's had one; I've had one straw hat an' one homemade cap, an' Reub's had jest the same, an' last Christmas I bought two pair o' fine dollar shoes. Mine's good yet, an' Reub's jest about gone. Talk o' being reasonable! Not many men would treat their help jest like themselves. When my shoes are worn out I'll buy two more pair. An' now, Reub," turning again to the boy, "ye'd best be gittin' off to bed. Ye must be up early tomorrer. Them stones must be all out an' the ground leveled by next week, so we c'n be gittin' in the turnip seed. How's it comin' on?"

"Pretty well, I guess, sir. I've got about forty big rocks drilled."

"Forty?" with some appearance of surprise, which, however, was instantly checked as he went on. "Seems to me ye might have done more'n that if ye'd hurried. Well, soon's they're all done they must be set off, so we c'n gather up the stones an' cart 'em away. If ye hurry like ye'd ought to mebbe ye can finish 'em tomorrer. Then I'll help carry down the powder, an' we'll set 'em off. Better do it 'fore it's fairly light, on account o' the pasture bein' next the main road. Some fool



ENOS JUDKINS THREW HIMSELF HALF UP.

horse might git scairt an' the owner be pesterin' us 'bout damages. Come," as Reuben stood silent, but with an odd look on his face. "Didn't ye hear me tell ye to be gittin' off to bed? An' don't come home tomorrer till the last o' them big stones is drilled."

Reuben slipped quickly from the room, glad to escape any direct questions. In spite of the hard work and lack of commendation, he had never tried to evade the truth. Enos Judkins was suspicious by nature and sometimes not overscrupulous, but he knew that he could trust the boy to do just as good work when off in a field by himself as when in full view of the house and that whatever the boy said could be relied on as being absolutely true.

"Be ye goin' to let Reub help set the rocks off?" asked Mrs. Judkins as the receding footsteps grew fainter up the attic stairs. "Powder's mighty unreliable for boys to mix up with."

"Reub's safe enough," gruffly. "He helped me last year an' has helped other folks. He don't do so much work as he ought, but he's better'n the common run o' boys. An' I don't mind sayin' he drilled them rocks quicker'n I'd 'a' b'lieved anybody could. If he finishes 'em tomorrer—which, of course, he can't—I shall be with him the day arter to look out for the blowin'."

At that very moment Reuben was throwing himself upon his cot bed in the attic, shaking with merriment. Not come home on the morrow until the last one of the rocks was drilled? Lucky Mr. Judkins had been too busy to go to the road pasture during the last few days, and lucky that tree grew just outside his attic window, so he could slip down when he wanted to do a little extra work by moonlight. Wouldn't Mr. Judkins be surprised if he knew that a considerable portion of the powder had disappeared from its dry storage in the barn and was at that moment packed solidly in the bottom of a hundred or more deep holes drilled in about forty rocks, each with a fuse leading a few inches away from the top? And he had told the truth, for there were only about forty rocks altogether. He had counted them, and Mr. Judkins had not. And not only that, had not Mr. Judkins' words implied that he wanted the rocks "set off" just as soon as they were ready? Well, he would attend to it and would see that they were set off before it was light enough for travel to commence on the road.

Enos Judkins was an extremely early riser, sometimes not waiting for the first call from the barnyard to be up and out. But the next morning even the most alert of the roosters was asleep when there came a crash which shook the very windows of the house. Enos Judkins threw himself half up, then fell back with a snarl.

"Them loonatic Fourth o' Julyers," he grumbled; "they're startin' wuss'n they did last year. I never heerd them winders rattle afore. Folks 'd think 'twas right in the next room 'stead of in a village a half mile off. Huh!" for another tremendous crash, louder even than the first, again set the windows to rattling. "What they got over there, anyhow, gov'ment artilleries or Mount Pelees? The cannon they had last year didn't make quarter that noise. L-a-n-d!" as a succession of half a dozen explosions, followed by an almost continuous rumble, with scarcely an appreciable space between, shook the earth. "What is the matter, anyhow—the world comin' to an end?" He rose hastily and began to dress, for the roosters were now all crowing and the dogs barking, and from the barn came a frightened bellowing and stamping of cattle. In the darkness and utter stillness of the night the crashes were terrifying. Before he could don his clothes and get outside there were a dozen or fifteen more explosions, some coming singly, others in a long, scarcely broken rumble or in one great crash.

But, once outside, the mystery was partly explained, for the air was strong with the smell of burned powder. It was the Fourth of Julyers, as he had first thought, but how in the name of reason had they managed to make so much noise?

Then came the last crashing explosion, and he started, at first blankly, then with a sudden comprehension. The crash had not come from exactly the direction of the village, but from the road pasture.

"The young reprobate!" he cried wrathfully. "He's been settin' off them rocks, an' I told him plain they was to be let be till all was drilled. I might 'a' s'picioned from the way he took my scoldin' an' then slipped off upstairs. He needs a good larrupin', that's what he needs, an' I feel jest the right way now to give it to him." Then something of the humor of the situation seemed to strike him, for he commenced to chuckle, which was, however, instantly suppressed. "Didn't he make a noise, though!" he went on. "Whew! He must 'a' been up all night gettin' that powder ready. I wonder what the village Fourth o' Julyers are thinkin' of 'bout now, gittin' beat at their own game by a little farm boy they won't ask to none o' their doin's. I've a good mind to walk down that way an' see an' then come back an' give Reub his larrupin'. If 't wa'n't that he didn't wait like he was told I'd be minded to let him off easy jest for shakin' the village winders. I ain't heerd so much as a torpedo from there yet. I'raps they ain't been able to catch their breath back."

He stood hesitating for a few moments. Over in the east a long line of daylight was beginning to appear. Then came a loud barking from the road pasture, toward which the dogs had rushed at the very beginning of the explosion; then he heard Reub's voice calling the dogs. Well, he was glad the young scamp was not hurt, though of course there had been no real danger. He had never known the boy to be careless about such matters.

Suddenly he seemed to make up his mind, for he turned and walked rapidly toward the village, muttering as he did so: "I've got to larrup Reub for not waitin' till all the stones was drilled, of course, but I'm glad 'twas done so early, 'fore travel begun. I've laid awake nights lately thinkin' 'bout accidents an' damages."

The village was awake, as he had expected, but none of its own celebrating seemed to have yet commenced. Apparently its enthusiasm was momentarily paralyzed by the unexpected and tremendous noise which it could not hope to emulate. As he appeared among them, Enos could see fingers begin pointing toward him from the various groups, and he raised his head defiantly. He was accustomed to pointing fingers and even to hooting from the younger boys. He had not been a public spirited man, and the village had resented it. None from his farm was ever asked to join in the "doin's."

But now something very strange happened. Behind the pointing fingers he began to see smiling, admiring, even cordial faces. Several of the prominent men started toward him with extended hands.

"Well, Enos, you certainly did us up that time," chuckled the doctor as he held on to the horny hand and looked at its owner admiringly, "and, what's more to the purpose, you did up the folks in the town across the river. They've been crowing over us for ten years, setting themselves up as the most patriotic village in the county, and I'll admit they did make an outrageous racket on the Fourth. But this year we made up our minds we'd beat 'em if it split the last gun. And here you come in, without so much as a horn blowing on ahead, and do us both up. Well, it serves us right for not asking you to join in, though none of us thought you cared for such things. But how'd you come to hatch out such a plan, Enos?"

"'T wa'n't me. That boy Reub"—

"Oh, yes. We know that boy Reub did the firing. And I must say he's a prime hand at it. Some of the smaller boys started for your place at the first explosion, but when they got in sight of the field the air was so full of rocks and smoke they got scared and scurried back. Then some of us older ones went out and saw your boy Reub running the field like an engineer at his throttle. Well, it was certainly a great plan."

"But I tell ye 't was Reub"—'

"Tut, tut! You've been having those rocks drilled for two weeks past. I've been by there and know. One day I saw you working with the boy yourself. And there hasn't been a single explosion in two weeks. Needn't talk to me. You've been saving up for this morn-



"WHAT'D YE SET THEM STONES OFF FOR?"

ing. But there's something else. We're planning for a pretty big day, and we want you and your folks to join in. It's late asking, I know, and we feel ashamed of having overlooked you, but you must let bygones be bygones. There's to be a big dinner in the hall, and some speeches, and in the afternoon games, and then fireworks and ice cream and some other things for the evening. And, by the way, we want that boy Reub of yours to help let off the fireworks. He's a prime hand. No," as he saw protest on Enos Judkins' face, "there isn't to be any ifs or ands. You just hurry home and tell your wife to get ready and then come right over to my house. We'll start from there. But excuse me," as a figure passed them on the sidewalk, "there goes one of my patients. I want to see him a minute."

Enos Judkins walked back toward his farm in a dazed manner. They, the villagers, wanted him to join them in everything—to be one of them. It seemed incredible. His farm people had always lived apart from the village in a social way. Even his father had felt and been considered outside. It was their way.

But something in the cordial grasp of the doctor's hand—which he had never felt before—and in the new way the people had looked at him was stirring a strange, unknown chord in the crabbed old man's heart. He had never voluntarily given a dollar for public good, and he understood that being one of the village people in a social way would involve this also, but for some reason the thought did not make him wrinkle up his face as it would have done an hour before. Indeed, it would almost seem that he found the thought a pleasant one, for more than once on the way to the road pasture he muttered: "Mebbe 'twould be wuth it; mebbe 'twould be wuth it. An' he's a real nice man, that doctor."

But when he came opposite the pasture and saw Reub working among the stones, whistling, his face hardened.

"Come here, Reub," he called angrily. Then as the boy approached, "What'd ye set them stones off for when I told ye to wait till they's all drilled?"

"They was all drilled," answered Reub. "I drilled the last rock an' had the powder all in 'fore I went home last night."

"Then why didn't ye tell me?"

"Ye didn't ask. Ye said they was to be set when all was done, an' ye said ye didn't want 'em set by daylight, when travel was goin' on. An'—an' today's the Fourth."

Enos Judkins' eyes twinkled a little, but his face remained grave. He continued to regard the boy for some moments in silence.

"Yes, 'tis the Fourth," he said at last. "I guess ye'd better go on to the house, Reub, an' put on your good clothes. An' tell Ann to git ready. We're goin' over to the village to help with the doin's."

Reliability.

"Do you regard the faith cure as reliable?"

"In one way," answered the sardonic person, "it seems quite reliable. There appears to be no doubt whatever about its paying dividends."—Washington Star.

In the Wrong Place.

Chapleigh—I say, dwuggist, can you—aw—give me something to—aw—bwighten me up, doncher know?

Druggist—You're in the wrong place, young man. This is a drug store, not a night school.—Chicago News.

Cause or Effect.

Assistant Editor—Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five years' term in the Eastern penitentiary. Managing Editor—Well, print it with a footnote explaining the circumstance. It may serve as a warning to other poets.—Philadelphia Record.

Musical Note.

He—Are you musical? She—I play the piano. He—Well, that's not an absolute denial.—Pick-Me-Up.

His Income.

There was a certain well known singer in London many years ago who in the pride of his heart greatly exaggerated to the tax collector his own assessment. "The fact is," he afterward confessed to the commissioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of certain income." "But are you not stage manager to the opera house?" "Yes, but there is no salary attached to it." "But you teach?" "Yes, but I have no pupils." "Then you are a concert singer?" "True, but I have no engagements." "At all events you have a very good salary at Drury Lane?" "A very good one, but then it's never paid." Under these circumstances the tax was remitted.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of JAMES L. BATES, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ELLEN F. BATES, Executrix.
North Weymouth, Mass., June 21, 1907. 17-19

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Closed during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Closed during August.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Closed during August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. J. W. Dandas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning—Spirit.

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In accordance with the Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 113, Section 53, of the Revised Laws, requiring Savings Banks to call in books of deposit for verification, once in every three years, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the month of July, 1907 for verification.

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March 1, 1902

How He Became A Stepfather.

[Original.]

One of the meanest tricks ever played by a mother to get rid of a baby was on Walter Bonner, a young man as guileless as the baby itself. Walter had gone to the station to bid some friends goodby. As the train began to move slowly out and Walter was raising his hat again and again to a party on it, shaking hands and handkerchiefs at him, a pretty young woman prettily dressed touched him on the arm and, handing him a pasteboard box, said hurriedly:

"Do please see that this is delivered. I must get on this train."

Walter took the box, and the lady, seizing the guard rail as it passed, stepped on the car and was carried away. Then Walter looked at the box. It was the size of a shirt box—probably had been a shirt box—and without wrapper or string. At one end he noticed a hole half an inch in diameter. The weight was about ten pounds. But what startled the young man was that there was no address. Then he was more startled still at a sound that came from within. It was like a child's toy lamb bleating. Walter removed the cover, and there, buried in flannels and lace, was a newly born baby.

One of the station men was passing, and Walter called to him.

"Say, here's a box a young woman who has gone out on that train handed me, asking me to see that it was delivered. There isn't any address on it."

"What's in it?"

"A baby."

"The dickens you say!"

"I'm going to turn it in. Just take it to the station master, will you?"

"Not much I won't. You can't play that game on me."

The man went on. Walter carried the box to the station master's office, where he told his story and requested that the official take the box off his hands. It had been turned over to him fraudulently in the station and naturally fell to the railroad company for attention.

"Young man," said the station master, "if you want to get rid of your baby you'd better leave it on the steps of a foundling asylum."

"It isn't my baby."

"Can't receive it." And the man turned to other duties.

Walter went into the waiting room. The toy lamb bleating began again. Walter took the cover off the box to stop the noise, which was attracting the suspicious attentions of waiting passengers, and a couple of women caught sight of a pair of tiny arms fighting the air. They came and peeped into the box.

"La sakes," said one, "the dear little thing! Just think of carrying a baby that way!"

"Y' ought to be ashamed o' yourself," said the other to Walter. "The child's hungry. Where is its mother?"

"Gone in the last train." And again Walter told the story.

"Has she deserted you?" asked a woman who came up only in time to hear the end of it.

"That's a cock and bull yarn," said another. "It's a contemptible way of trying to get rid of your poor helpless offspring."

Walter fled, called a cab and took the baby to his own bachelor quarters. There he called upon his landlady, who procured a bottle, warmed some milk, fed the child and put it to bed—in Walter's room. Leaving the door ajar so that the landlady could hear the little one cry, Walter went out and applied at the foundling asylum to have it taken in. In the first place they were full, and in the second they did not propose to have a man put a baby upon them that he was abundantly able to take care of himself, under pretense that it was not his child. Walter went back to his room and with the help of the landlady continued to take care of the foundling from day to day, month to month.

Walter said nothing to any one about the baby. He was expecting to become engaged and dreaded lest some inkling of his having a child in his keeping might get out and his story be disbelieved. One day his married sister, Mrs. Brown, called at his room to see him. With her was Miss Charles, to whom he was engaged. Mrs. Brown insisted on going up to Walter's room and taking his fiancee with her to see what a bachelor's quarters were like. The landlady, as instructed, guarded the way, but Mrs. Brown was a determined woman and forced it. In company with Miss Charles, she entered Walter's room, and there, asleep on the bed, was the baby. Miss Charles went home and wrote to Walter for an explanation. Of course his tale was not believed, and the engagement was broken.

Walter had a standing advertisement in a newspaper that the lady who had left a baby in a box with a gentleman at the station could have it—no proof of property required—by addressing B. 472, office of the paper. The day after the breaking of his engagement, while he was in his room finishing his toilet for dinner, the landlady came up with—who should it be but the young woman who had put her baby off on him! Seeing the child on a lounge pulling away at its bottle, she rushed frantically to it and snuggled it to her bosom.

There is another story, which need not be given here, though it may be well to mention that it is a story of a young married woman driven to desperation by a worthless husband. He died suddenly. The young mother came into a small property and was searching for her babe when she saw the ad.

Bonner eventually became the child's stepfather.

JAMES CLARK GUILFORD.

COMEDY IN A CEMETERY.

Old Chestnut Seller of Genoa and Her Fortune Hunting Spouse.

It does not seem possible that one could run across a comedy in such a solemn place as a cemetery, yet there is, so the optimist assures us, a little comedy in every situation. Surely in the romance of the old chestnut seller of Genoa and the chagrin of her fortune hunting spouse, both of whom figure in the local gossip and one of whom is immortalized in marble in the Campo Santo, one must admit that the situation is not without its lighter side. The most serious minded smile as they read the inscription which the shrewd old lady commanded the sculptor to chisel on her tomb.

Not so many years ago, so the story runs, one of the best known figures in the streets of Genoa was that of an old woman who made a living selling chestnuts. She was without beauty, but was gifted with a quality which no doubt stood her in better stead—a native shrewdness which enabled her to buy her wares prudently and to sell them with a profit. It does not require a large income to live in Genoa, especially when one has not acquired extravagant tastes, so gradually the fortune of the worthy toiler grew and finally became large enough to be talked about. A lad more noted for his good looks than for principle or intellect caught the rumor of the fortune, sought the chestnut merchant and made straight for her heart, which was not long in responding. The subsequent marriage of the pair caused the knowing ones to smile.

After a short honeymoon it was brought to the notice of interested neighbors that the young husband was in search of work. His elderly bride disclaimed all knowledge of the rumored fortune and said that, as she was almost without a penny, she expected that he, too, would put his shoulder to the wheel. Between them a comfortable home might be supported and an occasional evening at the theater might be enjoyed. Not even yet having given up hope that the fortune would one day appear, the young husband led for a time an exemplary life, but finally patience gave place to discouragement, and love's young dream was shattered. Several years later the deserted wife died, and, like a mushroom in the night, sprang up in a conspicuous place in the Campo Santo a handsome monument representing, aside from the plot which it occupied, a snug fortune. The marble statue, of life size, represents the old lady, dressed in full gathered skirt, silk apron, fringed shawl and a rosary wound around her fingers. Lest there should be a doubt about the history of the original and her romance the entire story is set upon the pedestal of the statue, explaining how the lady had been wooed, not, as she knew at the time, for her beauty or her virtue, but for her fortune, and how she had thwarted her mercenary lover by the purchase of this lasting memorial, which not only represented her husband's disappointment, but might also serve as a warning to others. The statue is one of the most striking in the entire place.—Leslie's Weekly.

No Mail For Him.

"Yes," remarked the driver, as his leaders swept round the turn into a lightly timbered stretch of level road in the Australian "bush," "you may not believe it, but those kangaroos are as clever as people." Then, in response to the inquiry of a passenger who contributes the story to Cassell's Magazine, he proceeded to tell why.

"Now, there's Moloney," he continued, "who owns the section on the other side of the creek. He trained one of them to meet the coach every week and get the letters for him.

"The kangaroo's pouch comes in real handy, ye see," he added, with the humor that belongs to the stage driver the world over.

Presently, as often happens on a quiet country road, a fine kangaroo, disturbed by the approach of his majesty's royal mail, came into view, as he raised himself from the grass where he had been feeding and looked toward the coach with an innocent, inquiring air.

The driver glanced at him and shook his head.

"Nothing for you today, old man!" he called genially.

The kangaroo, as if that was all he had been waiting for, hopped quickly out of view among the trees, to the amazement of the box seat traveler and intense enjoyment of the other occupants of the coach.

The Money Making Game.

The first of all English games is making money. That is an all absorbing game, and we knock each other down oftener in playing at that than at football or any other rougher sport, and it is absolutely without purpose. No one who engages heartily in that game ever knows why. Ask a great money maker what he wants to do with his money—he never knows. He doesn't make it to do anything with it. He gets it only that he may get it. "What will you make of what you have got?" you ask. "Well, I'll get more," he says, just as at cricket you get more runs. There's no use in the runs, but to get more of them than other people is the game, and there's no use in the money, but to have more of it than other people is the game. So all that great foul city of London there—rattling, growling, smoking, stinking—a ghastly heap of fermenting brickwork, pouring out poison at every pore—you fancy it is a city of work? Not a street of it! It is a great city of play—very nasty play and very hard play, but still play. It is only Lord's cricket ground without the turf—a huge billiard table without the cloth and with pockets as deep as the bottomless pit, but mainly a billiard table after all.—John Ruskin.

The Compost Heap.

The problem of utilizing all waste from kitchen, table, etc., has been satisfactorily solved by me without the aid of the garbage man. I look upon every bone, parings from potatoes, apples and all vegetables and fruits as too precious to be carted off by him.

Each year after my planting is done I start a refuse pile, having used up the accumulation of the previous year at this time. The spot selected for this refuse heap is quite near my garden and about a hundred feet from the house. I first sprinkle some air slaked lime on the spot, after which all scraps and parings of every kind are thrown there, being covered each time with a shovelful or two of earth. All dead leaves and grass raked from the lawn find their way to this heap. I sprinkle often during the hot weather with air slaked lime, which aids decomposition. On wash days this heap is treated to a couple of pailfuls of good strong soapsuds, thus enriching it still more. The scrapings from the chicken coop or a wheelbarrow of manure from the stable is a grand addition, as is also some leaf mold.

This heap is the better for being tossed over occasionally during the summer and when spring comes around again is a delight to the gardener. Bones and old shoes burned up and the ashes thrown on this heap will add greatly to its fertilizing qualities.

If kept sprinkled with lime and covered with soil there need not be any disagreeable odor arising therefrom. I consider my compost heap equal to one load of manure and therefore save at least $2.—J. A. W. in Farming.

Money Crop For Careful Growers.

As a money crop for careful growers onions are in many sections very desirable. Though the price varies with different years, if a reasonable amount is raised each season without regard to the price the preceding year onions will generally average a good profit.

First Cutting of Alfalfa.

The first cutting of alfalfa contains more protein than the later cutting, and the hay will be richer in this constituent if cut at the beginning of bloom, according to Farming. From then till half bloom it is at its best.

A SLAB OF BLACK STONE.

Key to All the Ancient Writings of the Egyptians.

There is a slab of black stone in the British museum which if you could walk away with it and establish your claim as the owner you could sell any day for a quarter of a million and find half a dozen money kings in England and America ready to buy it.

There is nothing very striking about this stone. It might be a piece of black marble with some peculiar hieroglyphics upon it. But it is just these hieroglyphics which make it so valuable, because they are the key to all the ancient writings of the Egyptians, and without this stone, called the Rosetta stone, we should be unable to read the Egyptian writings which have been discovered from time to time.

Some French tourists found the Rosetta stone in Egypt and transported it to Paris, where an Englishman took a fancy to it for a garden ornament. He paid £5 for it—5 sovereigns—and got a treasure which you could cover with gold and yet not represent its value, but till the day of his death he did not know what that bit of stone was worth.—London World.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

"I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have had nervous prostration if I had not got this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my lady friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them all."
MRS. ROSE OTTO,
189 S. 3d St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JANE F. TINKHAM

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Granville W. Tinkham, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September, A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July A.D. 1907.
18-20 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

REBECCA W. CLEVERLY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased

Whereas, Henry H. Gallison, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September A.D. 1907 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
18-20 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK ss PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM CRONIN

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Esther Cronin of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September, A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
17-19 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

DIVISION 1.

Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only. Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, a. m. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and uncluding 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.
Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

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T. H. EMERSON.
JOHN W. BATES.

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Deposits placed on of Jan., April, Ju

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From 9 to 12 A. excepting Saturday be from 9 A. M. t

WEY SAVING

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CHARLES T. CRANE

VICE PR
Francis H. Cowing,
Edward W. Hunt.

BOARD OF
CHARLES A. HAYWAR
FRANCIS H. COWING,
EDWA

Bank Hours.—9 to 1 to 8 Monday evenings, days.
Deposits placed on i January, April, July

SOUTH W SAVING

President, -
Vice-Presidents,
Clerk and Treasu
Board o
JOSEPH DYER,
R. W. HUNT,
ALMON B. RAYMOND
GEORG

BAN
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Satur
Deposits go on in January, April, July a
Dividends payable Wednesday of January

South Co-op Bank

MEETINGS First
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P.O. Address, Sou
BRADFORD HAWES
P. O. Address, E
EDWARD W. HU
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTO
Weymouth, March 1

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DIVISION 4.
Time Schedule.
CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH
Week Day Time.
For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.0 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.50, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.
For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.
Sunday Time.
For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.
For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.21, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.
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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
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Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

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Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond
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T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.
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BANK HOURS DAILY,
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CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.
VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing, Wendell B. Clapp.
Edward W. Hunt. George H. Bicknell
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
President, - JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. REED.
Board of Investment:
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E. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS,
ALMON B. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELL
GEORGE L. BARNES.
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

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MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.
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Weymouth, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor
The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.
GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
Weymouth, March 14, 1907. } Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

MISS CLAIRE W. OWEN
203 Union St., South Weymouth,
Is prepared to receive pupils on Piano or Organ, at their residences or her home.
REFERENCES—Prof. Everett W. Beal, of Rockland, Mass. Aug20

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.
SPECIALTY:
Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Electrician.
"Cattering," a sure cure for Catarrh.
OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON.
Every day excepting Thursday. Take Elevator.

Dr. T. N. Lanigan Dr. H. E. McNally
DENTISTS
Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth Office Hours
OVER TIRRELL'S STORE 8 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p. m. daily; 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
41-51

FOR SALE
IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH
A cottage house of seven rooms, in good repair, only 10 minutes walk from steam and electric cars. Also a large barn at No. 247 Randolph st.
Apply to
—F. L. BEARCE—

Whitcomb's Bakery
EAST WEYMOUTH.
18tf

JOS. W. McDONALD
—Successor to
The JOHN FORD CO.
Established 1877.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & UNDERTAKERS
248 WASHINGTON ST.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
TELEPHONE, 122-2 WEYMOUTH.
16tf

WILLIAMS & KING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
OFFICES:
81 Washington Street Weymouth
3 Union Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, 129-3 / 132-2
Residence, 11 Front Street 51 tf

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
INCORPORATED IN 1851. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
WILLIAM H. PAY, Secretary.
C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.
JAS. P. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907,	$775,083.02
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,	519,853.3
LOSSES paid the past year,	47,237.70
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,	61,931 44
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year,	54,976.77
GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year,	62,007 41
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL	
AMOUNT AT RISK,	$83,441,029.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES,	255,229.67

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1907

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Advertise in The Gazette.


MRS. A. M. HAGERMANN

ALL WOMEN SUFFER
from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.
Women everywhere should remember that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child-birth and the Change of Life.
Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."
Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. for advice She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For Hardware, Farming Tools, Screens and Screen Doors at Prices to Suit.
We also carry a complete line and full stock of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
Try Our MEADOW QUEEN CAN PEAS sold only at this store. For quality they are unsurpassed
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
French Glass decanter of PURE OLIVE OIL for 15c
EVERETT LOUD'S,
Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone 94-3.

Spring Suits
Summer Suits
Fishing, Hunting, Yachting, Colfing and Base Ball Suits
Newest Thing in Straw and Other Hats.
Everything in Up-to-date Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
COME AND SEE.
F. D. FELLOWS CO.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
1387 HANCOCK STREET
City Square, - Quincy, Mass.
Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.


Now is the time to Brighten up your Furniture with JAP-A-LAC.
If it is Hardware
Ludden has it or will get it at short notice.
Sherwin-Williams Paint at Ludden's.
Sample can of Jap-a-lac with every purchase at Ludden's.
Buy your Lawn Hose at Ludden's.
Hardware and Tools
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Garden and Lawn Tools
Lawn Mowers
Lawn Swings and Hammocks
Screen Doors and Window Screens
Have Your Mower Sharpened by
Telephone Connection. J. E. LUDDEN, Washington Square—Weymouth.

MID-SUMMER SALE
MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, we begin our Midsummer Sale of Light Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Odd Lots.
WE GIVE BARGAINS RATHER THAN CARRY OVER STOCK
E. C. BATES, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

GATHERED UP.

If you think you are right, go ahead, if you want to, but don't expect every one to go with you.—Atchison Globe.

Tell a man that he is brave and you help him to become so.—Carlyle.

Strong minds suffer without complaining; weak ones complain without suffering.—Reading Cronicle.

The charity that hastens to proclaim its good deeds ceases to be charity and is only pride and ostenation—Hutton.

Know how to give without hesitation how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness.—George Sand.

If we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Rochefoucauld.

Agreed For Once.

"A poor man's chances for becoming rich," declared the optimist, "are as good as they ever were."

"Yes," responded the pessimist, "just about."—Washington Herald.

He Knows It All.

She—"You can always tell a Harvard man."

He (from New Haven)—"Yes; but you can't tell him much."—Harper's Weekly.

Secrets.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt. To communicate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly.—Johnson.

When Pa Helped.

"I've got a wonderful boy," said the father of five. "My oldest, I mean. He came to me the other night with a subject for composition. He asked me offhand to write it for him. I put down my paper and wrote it. I flattered myself that I did rather well with that composition, it having been some time since I had had occasion to write one, but I hardly expected the encomium I got from him. The next day at dinner time he came rushing home, hurried up to me and slapped me on the back.

"'Hurrah for you, pop!' he cried. 'You are all right! You stand third in the class.'"—New York Press.

Enthusiasm.

Nothing else is so contagious as enthusiasm. It is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus. It moves stone. It charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victory without it.—Bulwer Lytton.

Localized Him.

A stranger wishing to play golf at North Berwick saw some one in authority upon the matter.

"What name?" asked the dignified official in charge.

"De Neufeldt," the stranger replied.

"Mon," said the official in a tone of disgust, "we canna fash oorsels wi' names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll stairt in the morn at ten-fifteen to the name of Fairgusson."—Blackwood's Magazine.

Why He Had No Enemies.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, during the Methodist conference's recent session, says the Indianapolis Star, told a story in illustration of the tender mercies of the wicked.

"It is said," he began, "that when the great Spanish marshall, Narvaez, lay dying his confessor asked him if he had any enimies.

"'No,' whispered the marshal; 'I have none.'

"But the priest, reflecting on the stormy life of the dying man, repeated:

"'Think sir! Have you no enemies? None whatever?'

"'No said the marshal, 'none'

"And he added, tranquilly:

"'I have shot them all.'"

One On The Grocer.

Dr. H. W. was reminded by the pure-food law of a story.

"A country grocer," he said, "was talking to throng of customers about the wonderful sense that the blind have. "Here comes old blind Henry Perkins now," said the grocer. "We'll test him." And he took a scoopful of sugar and extended it to old man.

"Feel this, Henry," he said, "and tell us what it is."

"The blind man put his hand in the scoop, passed its contents through his fingers and said in a firm, confident tone:

"Sand."

Maudie's Essay.

"I suppose you enjoyed your daughter's commencement essay?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox; "only I couldn't fully appreciate it, never having studied rhetoric. When she said all those things about considering it her duty to be kind, patient and cheerful, I couldn't quite make up my mind whether it was humor or sarcasm."

Conversation.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying, and we never listen when we are planning to speak.—Rochefoucauld.

Too Young to Understand.

Father—You are very backward in your arithmetic. When I was your age I was doing cube root.

Boy—What's that?

Father—What! You don't know what it is? Dear me, that's terrible. Here, give me your pencil. Now we'll take, say, 1, 2, 3, 4, and find the cube root. First you divide—no; you—let me see—um—yes—no—well, never mind—after all, perhaps you are too young to understand it.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

It is high time for the boys who want to win the Gazette and Transcript prizes at the coming fair of the Agricultural and Industrial Society to be getting in the seeds for their crops. See ad in this paper. $5.00—$3.00—$2.00

Good Hay Crop.

At the John Coyle farm, Commercial street, the record crop of hay has been put in this year—75 tons of English and 50 tons of salt hay.

Sunday was not a good day for excursions, beach parties or campers, but it was one of the best days of the season for the farmer and gardener. The rain did not come in a deluge, but in a good, healthy downpour which was so much needed, and gardens and fields took on a new and more healthy look. We are this week in receipt of the nineteenth annual report of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station which is a volume of more than ordinary interest to farmers, florists and stock men of all kinds and should be in the hands of every one raising live stock or producing grass, vegetables, fruit or flowers. We quote a little information from it:—

THE ADAMS ACT.

The past year has been rendered notable in station history by the passage of the Adams act, granting additional appropriations to all the agricultural experiment stations of the country. This act takes its name from the late Hon. H. C. Adams of Wisconsin, who labored long and earnestly to secure its passage, and who perhaps in a very real sense gave his life for the passage of the bill which bears his name.

The Adams bill provided an appropriation by the national government of $5,000 to each experiment station for the year ended June 30, 1906. It provides for an increase of $2,000 the total amount appropriated for each station annually until the total amount per year for each State reaches $15,000, at which figure it is then to remain.

REVISION OF MAILING LISTS.

The mailing lists of the station have been kept by the card catalogue system, and have not been revised for a number of years. These lists include a total of some 25,000 cards. It is believed that they may include duplicates, and a considerable number of names of parties who no longer care for our publications,—possibly of persons deceased or removed. An important beginning has been made in the revising of these lists. The revision now in progress will be made of the most thorough possible character, and as soon as it can be completed, improved systems of addressing and mailing will be installed.

EXPERIMENTS AND RESULTS.

Experiment to determine the relative value of different potash salts for field crops. The salts under comparison were kainit, high-grade sulfate, low-grade sulfate, muriate, nitrate, carbonate and silicate. The crop was potatoes. The salts on the average of five trials for each rank as follows: muriate, low-grade sulfate, high-grade sulfate, nitrate, carbonate, kainit and silicate. Where potash is not used as a fertilizer, the vines appear to be far more susceptible to early blight than on the other plots.

Experiment to show the relative value in corn and hay production of special corn fertilizers, as compared with a fertilizer mixture richer in potash. The crop of the past season was mixed grass and clover. The special corn fertilizer gave the larger yield at the first cutting, the fertilizer richer in potash the larger yield of rowen. This experiment has continued since 1891. Ten corn crops and six crops each of hay and rowen have been produced. As the average of the entire number of experiments, the special corn fertilizer has given a slightly larger yield of grain and less stover than the mixture of materials richer in potash. As the average of six years' results, the mixture richer in potash has given the larger crops both of hay and rowen.

Experiment to determine the relative valve for production of corn and mixed hay of manure alone, as compared with a smaller application of manure and a moderate amount of sulfate of potash. The crop of the past year was mixed hay. The larger application of manure alone gave slightly larger yields both at the first and second cuttings than the combination of the smaller amount of manure and potash. This experiment has continued sixteen years. Ten corn crops and six crops each of hay and rowen have been harvested. The average yields both of corn and hay have been greater on the larger amount of manure alone, but not sufficiently greater, estimating the manure to cost $5 per cord, to cover the larger cost of the manure applied to those plots where it is used alone.

Experiment to determine the relative value, as measured by crop production, of a considerable number of phosphates used in quantities to furnish equal phosphoric acid to each plot. The phosphates under comparison are fine ground,—apatite, South Carolina rock and Tennessee rock phosphates; Florida soft phosphate, basic slag meal, dissolved bone black, raw bone meal, dissolved bone meal, steamed bone meal and acid phosphate. The crop of the past season was mixed hay. The yields on the different phosphates varied relatively little, indicating that the hay crop is dependent in far less degree upon the quantity of available phosphoric acid applied than are the crops belonging to the Cruciferæ, such as cabbages and turnips, as shown by previous trials.

Soil tests. The past season was the eighteenth during which the soil test reported in detail has continued. The results show the great importance of a supply of nitrogen in highly available form for the production of a satisfactory hay crop.

Experiment in applying manurial substances in rotation for the production of grass. The materials applied in the rotation are: first, barnyard manure; second, wood ashes; and third, a combination of fine-ground bone and potash. The average yield of hay during the past season was at the rate of 4,602 pounds per acre. The average for the fourteen years during which the experiment has continued has been 6,589 pounds.

Shoe Industry.

With the closing of the celebrations peculiar to Old Home Week the army of shoe buyers which descended on New England a few days ago has dwindled to small proportions, but their visit has not been fruitless. A fair amount of orders for heavy goods has been placed and a large quantity of samples bought. As a result of these transactions factories are getting to work on full time and there is a dearth of employees. Of course it is vacation time, and some shops feel the effect of it but as was the case a year ago, there is more work on hand than there are workers.

Manufacturers who have secured good sized contracts are getting to work as fast as possible, and the shortage of help affects their plans, because it is anticipated that there is a good amount of duplicate work to come later, and the run on the spring and summer goods for 1908 will begin after the fall contracts are completed; and as soon as the jobbers get home, get settled down to the studying of new samples and consideration of their trade conditions, they will begin to place their orders for spring. The mail order is becoming an important factor now in the calculation of a factory's work.

In predicting the spring and summer business the tendency is to give tans an important position. Just at present the sale of these desirable goods is brisk in the warm localities. In the South this is especially the case, and dealers in New Orleans, for example, report an especially marked demand for women's lines. They are predicting a heavy business in them next spring. This experience is common elsewhere. Preparations are being made by manufacturers to meet this condition and while the samples include patent leather and canvas shoes, much attention is given to designs in popular brown colors.

Shipments in fall goods are being made from factories to the jobbers, and so soon as the retailers need them they will be passed along, but the experience of last year and this year, so far, is teaching that it may not be wise to clean out all summer goods just because September is thirty days away. It will be recalled that summer temperature continued unusually late in the autumn of 1906, and it may make up for the delayed arrival in 1907.

The desire to clear shelves of seasonable goods, regardless of prices, is strong with many retailers, so at this time the end-of-the-season clearance sales and mark-down sales are to be expected. Dealers are reported to be generally satisfied with the summer business so far, and are looking forward to the autumn trade with every feeling of confidence. This confidence will be increased if the promises of good harvests are realized.

Traveling men will resume their journeyings the first of September, which will be early enough if the warm weather continues, for dealers are having plenty to do with the continued demand for tans, white canvas, and such summer goods.—Boston Transcript.

Live Within Your Means.

So apportion your wants that your means may exceed them. With £100 a year I may need no man's help. I may at least have "my crust of bread and liberty." But with £5,000 a year I may dread a ring at my bell. I may have my tyrannical master in servants whose wages I cannot pay. My exile may be at the flat of the first long suffering man who enters a judgment against me. For the flesh that lies nearest my heart some Shylock may be dusting his scales and whetting his knife. Every man is needy who spends more than he has. No man is needy who spends less. I may so ill manage that with £5,000 a year I purchase the worst evils of poverty—terror and shame. I may so well manage my money that with £100 a year I purchase the best blessings of wealth—safety and respect.—Bulwer.

She Was Not A Bantam.

The temperance society was to meet that afternoon. Mrs. Philpots dressed in a hurry and came panting downstairs. She was a short plump woman. "Addie, run up to my room and get my blue ribbon rosette, the temperance badge," she directed her maid. "I have forgotten it. You will know it, Addie—blue ribbon and gold lettering."

"Yas'm, I knows it right well." Addie could not read, but she knew a blue ribbon with gold lettering when she saw it and therefore had no trouble in finding it and fastening it properly on the dress of her mistress.

Mrs. Philpots was too busy greeting her friends or giving close attention to the speakers at the meeting to note that they smiled when they shook hands with her.

When she reached home supper was served, so she went directly to the dining room, where the other members of the family were seated.

"Gracious me, mother!" exclaimed her son, "that blue ribbon—have you been wearing that at the temperance meeting?"

A loud laugh went up on all sides.

"Why, what is it, Harry?" asked the good woman, clutching at the ribbon in surprise.

"Why, mother dear, didn't you know that was the ribbon I wore at the show?"

The gold lettering on the ribbon read:

Atlanta Poultry Show.
First Prize. Bantam.

Bismarck and the Ambassador.

Lord Russell, the ambassador at the German court, called one day on Prince Bismarck at the palace of the latter, in Berlin. During the conversation Lord Russell remarked that a man in the chancellor's position must be bothered with a great many troublesome callers.

"God knows how true that is," sighed the prince.

"But you certainly have some remedy or other to get rid of such people quickly?"

"Oh, certainly," laughed Bismarck. "One of my best is that my good wife comes in to call me away on some pretext or other. Of course the caller can't remain after that."

These words were hardly uttered, when the princess entered and said in the most harmless way: "Otto, it is time to take your medicine. Do not forget it."

Lord Russell broke into a ringing laugh and took his leave at once.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

WHO "INFORMATION" IS.

The "Information" operator is one of the most important persons in a telephone exchange. Not only is she a compendium of all useful knowledge and a great convenience to all telephone users, but she is indispensable to quick and efficient service.

It was as a means to quick and efficient service that "Information" came into existence. Just as the telephone company found itself obliged by the growth of the system to require that subscribers should be called by number and not by name, so it had to find a way of informing the public readily as to the numbers of new "stations" added to the lines day by day and as to changes in old numbers. The company always avoids changing numbers if it is possible for it to do so. Every change means a considerable rearrangement of circuits in the central office plant and sometimes in the outside wiring; besides, it complicates "Central's" work just so much until people become familiar with the new order of things. In certain circumstances number changes are unavoidable, however.

For instance, when a man moves his office or his home the company generally has to put his telephone on a different line from the one with which he was previously connected. If he has a special line, with nobody else on the same circuit, it may be possible to alter the connections in the exchange so as to avoid altering the line number. But if he is on a party line this cannot be done, it is easy to see. Also, in rearranging the wires to accommodate growth, or in expanding the central office plant, it is sometimes necessary to change line numbers. And as the use of the telephone increases there is all the time an increasing number of people who, finding that they need more facilities than formerly, progress from party line service to special line or from a line on which there are several parties to one on which there are only two. In such cases, naturally, new numbers must be assigned since entirely different circuits must be employed.

Thus there is an unceasing stream of queries coming to "Central," and the regular switchboard operators neither can have conveniently available all the information required to answer these questions nor, if they did have it, could they, without seriously interrupting traffic, stop their work of handling regular calls to answer inquiries. Therefore, the New England company has in all its offices of any size an "information desk," where are kept in the most easily available form lists of all subscribers connected with the exchange—lists arranged by name, by number and by street addresses, so that however a subscriber is asked for he can be identified and his number given immediately.

Every operator at the switchboard in an exchange has the means of connecting any line on which she answers calls with "Information." To "Information" is referred every request from a subscriber that goes beyond establishing communication with a telephone the number of which is given in the first instance. You will always save time if you will ask your operator to connect you with "Information" when you find it necessary to make any sort of inquiries regarding the telephone service; and no charge is made for calls of this sort, whether from a subscriber's "station" or from a public pay station.

BARGAINS
IN
HOUSE LOTS
28 — 28
DESIRABLE LOTS
ON
CHARLES STREET
Five minutes walk from Weymouth Center and the Electric Cars.
Two minutes walk from the New Eight Room School House.
These Lots are High, Dry, Clean and Healthy, averaging about 11,000 feet each, affording room for Garden and Fruit Trees.
Will be Sold at a Bargain to Close an Estate.
INQUIRE OF
M. E. HAWES
AT GAZETTE & TRANSCRIPT OFFICE OR EAST WEYMOUTH.

Lace-COAL-Lace
EST QUALITY OF ALL KIND S. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR
CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2.

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

M. E. HAWES,

Editor and Manager.

Telephone 145, Weymouth.

Subscription Price $2.00 per year in advance.

East Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1907.

To get all the beauty of the H. B. Vinton ad elsewhere in this issue, read down with the capital letters of each line.

A great many favorits sons are being brought to the front as candidates for the next presidency of this great and glorious country, but it is more than probable that the winning man has notebeen mentioned yet.

$29,000,000 and a little more is the fine imposed upon the Standard Oil Co. for alleged violation of transportation regulation, but as the first hearing upon the appeal of the company will not be heard until next January, and if carried to a higher court, the trial may be a long time in coming, the management do not appear to be much distnrbed and very kindly reduce the price of oil to consumers.

Governor Guild says: "The possibility of developing tidewater lands for manufacturing purposes is a promising field for investigation." The government has decided that our Back River affords the best location for a naval magazine which can be found from the eastern point of Maine to Florida and has taken it for that purpose, but we still have somewhere from 5 to 7 miles of good tidewater front which is worthy of the attention of those looking for shipping facilities.

With five different revised versions of the Old and New Testaments with Dr—— in the margin, and most of its sanctuaries closed from one to four months in the year, the protestant denominations of this country will not have to wait long for an answer to the question of "Why this decadence in attendance?" A few choice concerts, called vesper services, during the winter and a monthly feed will draw the people, but He who was born in a manger at Bethlehem sized up that class of attendance when he said:

"Ye seek me not because ye saw the miracles but because ye did eat of the loaves and were filled."

Tariff reform may or may not be the battle cry of the campaign, but up to date, and the campaign is very near, neither of the leading parties seems ready to declare itself as having any special issue in which to appeal to the people for support. The present financial condition of the country, however, shows that the tariff now in use is meeting all the financial wants of the government and has piled up the largest surplus in the history of the country. $87,000,000 and upwards were the last figures shown, and it was still growing, which would indicate that there might be a revision with a judicious cut somewhere which would lighten the burden of taxation.

We hear of many democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant-governor it is a cold day when Gerry Brown of Brockton is not one of the latter. In the republican ranks there are less candidates for the higher offices and possibly fewer all along the line until we get down to county commissioner for Norfolk County and there they are beginning to multiply. Mr. Foster of Brookline, whose term expires this year, declines further service, but Brookline, the most wealthy town in the world, always has a candidate and no doubt will have one at the convention. "Uncle" Silas Stone of Sharon, is in the field and he and his friends feel that the office should come his way. Hyde Park is quite an active town and comes to the front with one of her favorite sons, John Johnston, and the Hyde Park Gazette, as well as many others, thinks he is eminently fitted for the place, and as there are many other towns to hear from, the end is not yet.

The Weymouth Historical Society.

In accordance with an invitation from the City of Gloucester, asking the Weymouth Historical society to be represented at the celebration of Gloucester Day by that city, a committee of five was elected at the last meeting of the society. The celebration comes on Aug. 15, and the committee to represent the society are the following: John J. Loud, Esq., Louis A. Cook, Esq., Rev. William Hyde, Miss Ruth N. Tower and Mrs L. W. Simpson.

Industrial Committee.

There was a special meeting of the Industrial committee in the Selectmen's rooms last night. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering a proposition received from Alden, Walker & Wilde in regard to occupying the Dizer factory.

Owing to some lingering doubts as to the obligation of the committee to the Douglas Co., which some claim was not entirely off, and a desire for further particulars from Alden, Walker & Wilde, no definite action was taken.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith last Wednesday, a girl.

—Mrs. Ellen Blanchard of Maine, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell.

—C. C. Nash and family are spending two weeks at Brant Rock beach.

—Mrs. Mercy Hunt and her daughter, Minnie, have been visiting relatives in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. James B. Jones.

—All those wishing to contribute toward the missionary barrel will leave articles of clothing this week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Purdon.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood spent Sunday in Campello.

—Mrs. W. J. Sladen has been spending a few days in Bridgewater, N. H.

—Miss Abbie E. Bates has been spending a few days in Maine.

—John Freeman has been to New York on a business trip.

$4,480,000 CONTRACT.

Admiral Bowles, President of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., is in Washington and the figures at the head of this article represent a contract signed by him with the United States government on Tuesday.

The contract is for one of the 20,000 ton battleships authorized by an act of Congress last winter.

These ships are larger by several thousand tons than any which heretofore have been built by the government and of course will carry a much more formidable armament.

The ship will carry a main battery of 10 12-inch breech-loading rifles and a secondary battery of 14 five-inch, rapid-fire guns, four three-pound saluting guns, four one-pound semi-automatic guns, two three-inch field pieces, two machine guns, calibre 30, and two submerged torpedo tubes.

The work of preparing additional equipment in the Fore River Company's yard, needed to meet the requirements of the contract, is well under way, and now that the contract has been formally signed, the work of preparing patterns, models and other necessary preliminaries will be pushed forward. It will be perhaps three months from now before the keel of the new battleship can be laid. The time allotted for the completing of the battleship is 34 1-2 months.

Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The summer school of agriculture conducted for the benefit of school teachers at Massachusetts Agricultural college this year closed Friday noon, August 2. It was unanimously voted a success. The total attendance was 212, nearly all of whom completed the entire term, and 184 of whom received certificates for courses completed. The students of the school formed themselves into a permanent organization and elected Supt. Charles W. Haley of Milford president. Enthusiastic resolutions of praise for the summer school and the Agricultural college were adopted, and the association pledged its support in all the future development of the college.

Careful inquiry reveals the fact that practically every one of the teachers is engaged for the year, so that the new ideas which have been developed in the summer school courses will be quickly distributed to more than a hundred and fifty schools in all parts of the country.

This is the first summer school ever held at Massachusetts Agricultural college, but the success of the experiment insures the continuance of the work. The official announcement that there would be another summer school next year met with great favor amongst the teachers. About one third the entire number registered for next year before leaving.

A Word to Bathers.

"I enjoy a plunge in the surf a hundred per cent. more than I did a few years ago," a gentleman remarked recently, "and it is because of a simple practice which I never neglect." The benefits of the practice he described are known to many, perhaps, but not to the great multitude of bathers, for not one in a hundred of the people who enter the surf observe it. Every one knows that as soon as possible after entering the water the whole body should be submerged, but after the first plunge the majority of bathers stand still a few moments before beginning the vigorous exercise of the bath. This is a serious mistake, and those who make it are sure to feel chilly while they remain in the surf, and chills will drive them out of the water long before they wish to go. Immediately after the first plunge every bather should take the most vigorous exercise for about two minutes. Leap up and down in the water, or run, until the blood moves through your veins with increased rapidity, and you will feel a warmth which will repay your exertion with a delicious sense of comfort. It is worth while for the multitude of people who are fond of the surf to know the advantage of vigorous exercise immediately after the first plunge.

Hard Earned Wages.

An artist, employed in repairing the properties of an old church in Ireland, being refused payment in a lump, was asked for details and sent in his bill as follows:

Correcting the Ten Commandments.

Embellished Pontius Pilate and put new ribbon in his bonnet.

Put a new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mended his comb.

Replenished and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel.

Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his cheeks.

Renewed Heaven, adjusted two stars and cleaned the moon.

Put five additional rays to the Sun.

Re-animated the flames of Purgatory and restored some souls.

Revived the flames of Hell, put a new tail on the devil, mended his hoof and did several little jobs for the damned.

Re-bordered the robe of Herod and re-adjusted his wig.

Put new spotted dashes on the Son of Tobias and dressing on his sack.

Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shod him.

Put new earrings into the ears of Sarah.

Put new stones into David's sling, enlarged the head of Goliath and extended his legs.

Decorated Noah's Ark.

Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and washed his face and hands.

A Chicken for Him.

Once upon a time a youth who had commenced to navigate the sea of matrimony went to his father and said:

"Father, who should be boss—I or my wife?"

Then the old man smiled and said:

"Here are 100 chickens and a team of horses. Hitch up the horses, load the chickens into the wagon and wherever you can find a man and his wife dwelling stop and make inquiry as to who is boss. Wherever you find a woman running things leave a chicken. If you come to a place where the man is in control, give him one of the horses."

After seventy-nine chickens had been disposed of, says the San Francisco Chronicle, he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

"I'm the boss o' this ranch," said the man.

"Got to show me."

So the wife was called and she affirmed her husband's assertion.

"Take whichever horse you want," was the boy's reply.

So the husband replied, "I'll take the bay."

But the wife didn't like the bay horse, and she called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and said, "I believe I'll take the gray horse."

"Not much," said Missouri. "You'll take a chicken."

School Committee.

The school committee held a meeting at the town office Tuesday evening. The resignations of the following teachers were received and accepted: Mr. Leonard and Miss Quick high school, Mr. Wilson and Miss Crombie Hunt school, Miss Patten, Athens school, Miss Hardy, Howe school and Miss Cross, Washington school. These teachers were elected:

H. G. Blount of Corina, Maine, sub-master at High school, salary $750. Miss Ethel D. Shaw of Honolulu high school, salary $900. Alice A. Goodnow, Maine, Howe salary $400. Bertha C. Ogden, Maine, Washington salary $400. Albert S. Ames of Boston, principal Hunt school salary $900. Miss Cronin transferred from Jefferson to the new school 8th grade. Miss McEnroe of the Shaw school transferred to principal of Jefferson school. It was voted to close the Franklin and Bicknell schools and transfer the teachers and scholars to the new school.

Asa K. Binney was elected janitor of the Lincoln school in place of H. S. Stoddard deceased. The following vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the committee Tuesday evening August 13, 7th grade Hunt, 4th grade Shaw and 7th grade Athens.

Second Annual Outing.

Court Napoli, Foresters of America, of East Weymouth, took its second annual outing last Saturday and began the day with a parade in East Weymouth and a trip to Lake View park where the time was spent in games, dances and singing Italian and American songs.

The men presented a fine appearance on the march in their new, neat uniforms, and the Marine band furnished the music.

Chief Ranger, Pasquile Stelig, had as special guests members of society "Nuovo Secola" of Boston, and the committee of arrangements was Carmine Garafolo, Luigi Vugnone, Michael Ventre, Pasquale Garafolo, Alfonse Gronde, Daniell Ricca, Guelano Pecararo, Michael Judice and Copinio Stigueso.

A Beneficial Order.

Postmaster-General Meyer promulgated an order, in effect August 1, 1907, providing that the face side of a postal card may be divided by a vertical line placed approximately one-third of the distance from left end of the card; the space to left of the line for a message, etc., the portion to the right to be used for the address only.

A very thin sheet of paper may be attached if it completely adheres to the card and such a paster may bear both writing and printing. Advertisements, illustrations or writing may appear on the back of the card and on the left third of the front. Postal cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other such substances are declared to be unmailable, except when enclosed in envelopes with proper postage affixed, or when treated in such a manner as will prevent objectionable materials from being rubbed off or injuring the hands of persons.

The Crooked Son.

William Knoepfel of St. Louis has invented and hopes to patent a secret plowing method for the cure of baldness.

"A genuine cure for baldness," said Mr. Knoefel the other day, "should make a man very rich. Why, men grow rich on fake cures. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of these cures are. Yet there's money in them."

Mr. Knoepfel gave a loud scornful laugh.

"In their profitable crookedness they remind me," he said, "of the third son of the old eccentric. Perhaps you have heard the story?

"Well, an old eccentric died and left his fortune equally to his three sons. But the will contained a strange proviso. Each heir was to place $100 in the coffin immediately before the interment.

"A few days after the interment the three young men met and discussed the queer proviso and its execution.

"'Well,' said the oldest son, 'my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean, new notes.'

"'My conscience is clear, too,' said the second son. 'I put in my hundred in gold.'

"'I too have nothing to reproach myself with,' said the third son. 'I had no cash at the time, though, so I wrote out a check for $300 in poor dear father's name, placed it in the coffin, and took in change the $200 in currency that I found there.'"

Base Ball.

The South Weymouth ball team journeyed to Walkover park last Saturday accompanied by a large crowd of rooters in special cars. The Stoughton team was the opponent. This was the third game of a series for the championship of Southeastern Massachusetts. Stoughton had won the first two, and if they captured this one, the championship was theirs.

South Weymouth presented "Bobbie" Dresser on the firing line, while the home team chose Graham to serve them up.

South Weymouth started with a rush. Reidy's double, followed by Cassidy's single, scored Reidy from second, but this ended further scoring for the visitors. Stoughton landed on Dresser in their half for three fine hits and these, with errors by Linberg and Cassidy's wild throw, scored three runs, which ended the home team's scoring. The visitors rallied in the ninth when Reidy doubled to deep left and came on King's safety, but Reidy was called out at the plate on a very doubtful decision.

For South Weymouth the batting of Reidy and Cassidy, and Dresser's pitching were the features, while the pitching of Graham was the feature for the home team.

The Immigrants.

Our Uncle Sam's a kindly man—
He said to all who roam,
"Come hither; stay with me a while,
And I'll give you a home."
And when he called from other lands
There came a motley crew;
His farm they coveted, and so
The long procession grew.

A fine domain had Uncle Sam,
Beneath a kindly sun;
To each he gave a slice, and then
They bade their cousins come
His children cried, "Stop, father, stop!
What will our children do,
If you their birthright give away
To each who asks of you?"

"You're sturdy lads—just hustle 'round,
And each one help his brother;
And when they crowd you from one place,
Why, then just try another."
So some went off to Canada,
And some went off to Mexico,
Some to the islands of the seas,
And some to—Jericho.

And still they come—like some mad stream
In its tempestuous flow;
Poor children of Puritans,
You've surely got to go!
In some museum soon you'll find—
Or in some traveling show—
One Yankee and one Indian,
And one last buffalo.

SINGTIE M. LOWATER.

—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WEYMOUTH TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The heated term is upon us, and it seems to have come to stay; and with the heat of the weather comes upon us the heated term in politics, which at the present time are just boiling.

The warm weather of the past few weeks has materially increased the ice business of Messrs. A. & C. Hollis, all the teams starting out with heavy loads, and men and horses are obliged to work harder to supply the demands made upon them.

The long continued spell of dry weather is getting to be a very serious matter, and if it continues much longer, all market supplies, in this state at least, will be spoiled. It is grand weather for the seaside resorts and they are just coining money, but from Cape Cod to Berkshire the gardens are literally burning up.

As S. Weymouth is now a money order post office, some facts relating to the system may be of interest to the people.—The rates on domestic orders are as follows: On orders not exceeding $15, ten cents; over $15 and not exceeding $30, fifteen cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, twenty cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, twenty-five cents.

The school in Commercial square is to be taught next term by Miss Lottie Tower of South Weymouth. Miss Tower is said to be an excellent teacher, and her appointment to this school gives general satisfaction.

The Weymouth post office is in the third class, the salary being $1200, and the East Weymouth post office in the same class, salary $1400. The other post offices in town are in the fourth class, and do not come under Presidential appointment.

The school committee has decided upon a principal for the South High school for the coming year. The successful competitor is Mr. Nath'l. S. French, from the state of Maine, a married gentleman about twenty-eight years of age. He is a graduate of Boston University, and for a year past has been acting sub master in one of the Boston schools.

Through the courtesy of Mr. N. D. Canterbury, we have been handed a copy of the Hawaiian Gazette, bearing date of July 5, in which we find an interesting account of the celebration of the Fourth of July by the American residents of Honolulu. The orator of the day was the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, a former pastor of the Congregational church in East Weymouth.

THE OLD BAY STATE.

Massachusetts Day Celebration at the Jamestown Exposition.

Jamestown Exposition, Va.—The proclamation has gone forth from the "Old Bay State" that August 13 will be Massachusetts Day at the Jamestown Exposition and an interesting program for the ceremonies of the day has been arranged with the idea of making the celebration one of the most attractive features of the Ter-Centennial.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts will arrive on the 12th, stopping with his staff at Old Point.

At 11 a. m., August 13, the formal ceremonies will be begun by Gov. Guild with the reading of the Massachusetts Day proclamation from the balcony of "The Old State House," the Massachusetts state building at the Exposition. Gov. Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, assisted by various Exposition officials, will likewise take part in this ceremony.

Col. Thomas L. Livermore, president of the Massachusetts Jamestown Commission, will then turn the Massachusetts building over to the governor of the state which it represents. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, the entire party will proceed to the auditorium, where the following exercises will be observed, with Col. Livermore as presiding officer:

Overture, "La Paloma," Mexican band.

Address of welcome on behalf of the Exposition Company by H. St. George Tucker, president Jamestown Exposition.

Address of welcome on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia by Gov. Claude A. Swanson.

Response by Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Upon the conclusion of these exercises, the Governor accompanied by his party, will return to the Massachusetts State building, where at 2 p. m. the Commission will tender a reception to the Governor of Massachusetts, Legislative party and invited guests. Music for the reception will be furnished by the Mexican National band.

The special boat for the Governor and official party will leave Discovery Landing at 5 p. m. for Old Point where the party will board the Washington boat at 7 o'clock.

Decidedly Ominous.

The late Senator Morgan, discussing "red rubber," once said of a certain Belgian report:

"It seems harmless on its face, but between the lines an ominous meaning is hidden."

The senator smiled.

"It reminds me," he said, "of the old miser of my native Athens. This miser hated to part with money, and to the physician who was just bringing him around from a long illness he said one day:

"'Ah, doctor, we have known one another such a long time I don't intend to insult you by settling your account in cash. But I have put you down for a handsome legacy in my will.'

"The doctor looked thoughtful.

"'Allow me,' he said, 'to look at that prescription again. I wish to make a slight alteration in it.'"

Bay View Boat Race.

The Bay View Motor Boat club held an open race last Saturday afternoon at half-past four o'clock. Following is the list of boats entered and the time made:

Beatrice, J. Stout	58 min. 10 sec.
Wizard, Mr. Blanchard	58 min. 25 sec.
No Go, Mr. Hinckley	58 min. 50 sec.
El Ray, W. Coggins	59 min. 04 sec.
Come On, A. O. Crawford	59 min. 09 sec.
Aloha, F. Fullerton	59 min. 32 sec.
Barbara, Wm. Cook	59 min. 52 sec.
Lillian M., Dr. Clark	1 hr. 1 min. 07 sec.
Coot, N. Hosford	withdrew
Spray, P. Wolfe	"
Ruth, Mr. Duffee	"

There were three prizes: the first a silver cup, the second a stein, and the third a flash light. It was quite an interesting race and a fairly good crowd on the shore and in boats witnessed it. On next Saturday, Aug. 10, there will be a club race for members only, at 3 p. m., for a silver cup to the boat having the largest percentage.

COURT CARDS AND CUPID.

By COLIN S. COLLINS.

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"Jack o' Spades," Culbert called him that first morning he had gone to work in the Buckley building. Protests to the effect that his name was John Symonds were of no avail. His name was Jack, and he was as black as the ace of spades, so the name clung.

At first he was angry, but one could not remain angry long with Kingsland Culbert, and in the end Jack wound up by paying him a hero worship that at times threatened to cost the man his position; for with Culbert in the elevator it ran express to the next to the top floor, no matter what the other passengers might threaten.

But Jack had gained the position through having saved Buckley's little girl from a runaway accident, and he merely smiled tolerantly at the complaints and suggested that perhaps the elevator had become unmanageable.

Until Edith McQueen came, Culbert had reigned alone, but after that he was relegated to second place, the only instance wherein, according to Bea Hodgman, the queen outranked both king and jack in the pack.

Miss McQueen was employed by Hodgman & Pettit, whose office was on the third floor, and it was Culbert's habit to drop off at their offices on his way out to lunch and pick up the girl. He had obtained the position for her, and it was understood that they were engaged, though no golden band announced that fact.

Then there came the day when Jack noticed that Miss McQueen had been crying when she came in. Culbert did not arrive until late and his face was drawn and very white. He did not even smile when he nodded to Jack. When he went out to lunch, he stayed twice as long as usual, and when he did return it seemed to Jack that he had had more than the one cocktail he usually allowed himself.

Miss McQueen did not go out to lunch at all, and when her employers had ridden down to lunch together, Jack slipped into the office to ask if he could bring her in something. There he found her with her head upon her arms. Her eyes glistened with tears as she raised her face at the sound of his entrance.

"Don't you want a cup o' tea, Miss Queenie?" he pleaded. "It's sho' good for the headache."

She shook her head with a wan little smile and Jack slipped out again. That night the car passed Culbert's floor twice before it stopped for him. A king had been deposed.

But he was reinstated again because of his evident suffering. After that first day he did not repeat the cocktail episode; indeed, he seemed oblivious to lunch time and never by any chance used the elevator when Miss McQueen might happen to be going out or in.

Jack pondered the situation, but there was only one conclusion possible in his limited experience. There had been a quarrel and both were too proud to speak first.

It grieved him because they were good friends of his, these two, and their quarrel hurt him as much as it seemed to hurt them. More than once he was tempted to speak to one or the other and tell how the other suffered, but a certain delicacy held him back, and he could only miserably wait the turn of events.

Then came Jack's scare. It was a dull afternoon, and he let the elevator drop slowly down. At the ground floor he threw open the door to look up at a huge policeman; not Charlie, who had the beat and who sometimes came in to get warm, but another man, a stranger.

Though he had never had direct dealings with the police, Jack was afraid of them. To him they were not guardians of the peace. They were men who arrested people. When the big man demanded to know which office Miss McQueen was in, refreshing his memory as to the name from a formidable looking document, Jack's heart sank.

"I want to see her about a stolen watch," he added, and Jack's misery was complete. The little chatelaine she had worn had been replaced lately by a more elaborate affair of gold with a long chain. It must be this one that was wanted.

There was only one thing to be done. Hadn't Mr. Culbert got the janitor out of jail that time he had trouble with his wife? Jack ran the car up to the sixth floor and with a vague "To the left" shut the door and dropped down to the third.

He burst in upon Miss McQueen with a face gray with horror and excitement. She rose uncertainly at his call and came into the hall.

He fairly dragged her into the car and shot up to the top floor. Through the lattice guard he could see the officer descending the stairs. Some one had told him where the girl worked, and he was going after her.

Panting with fear, he stopped at the seventh floor and pushed Miss McQueen into Culbert's office, closing and locking the door after him. Culbert looked up wearily from the desk.

"What's the matter, Jack?" he demanded, with a formal bow to the girl.

"Dar's a policeman after her," he explained. "She done stole a watch, and he's after her."

"What are you talking about?" Culbert cried. "Miss McQueen a thief. Impossible."

"He done say he want to see her about a watch that was stole," insisted Jack. "Ah done hear him."

"A policeman wishes to see me?" asked the girl. "About a watch?" Jack nodded. "I think I can explain," she went on, turning to Culbert. "When—when it happened I stopped wearing your watch and used mother's. I left yours on the bureau, and when I came home it was gone. I made a complaint to the police, and I suppose they have caught the thief and wish me to identify my property."

"But what have I to do with it?" he asked.

"I don't know," she replied. "Jack just came after me, his face livid with fear. I supposed that something terrible had happened, that perhaps"—

"I was in trouble," Culbert suggested, supplying the break. "I have been tempted to, but it seemed cowardly to kill myself. What I cannot understand is Jack's chain of reasoning."

"Ain't lawyers for to keep people from goin' to jail?" the boy demanded. "And ain't you the bes' lawyer?"

"You cannot expect me to answer 'no' to that," laughed Culbert.

"That's it," explained Jack. "I brung her up here to save her."

The two threw back their heads and laughed, and in that laugh the misunderstandings were forgotten. Culbert tucked her under his arm in the old familiar way and unlocked the door.

"I guess I'll go down with you and see the officer," he said. "It looks important to have your attorney."

He threw open the door, and Jack slipped out. There was a soft but significant sound that brought a grin to Jack's face, and then the two followed him into the car.

The big policeman grinned at Jack in most friendly fashion when the interview concluded, and he stepped into the car. On the up trip Culbert slipped a bill into his hand.

"There's a piece of wedding cake goes with this," he said, "but that comes a little later. This is a time, my boy, when the Jack of Spades captured the Queen of Hearts and the King of Idiots."

"Yessir," assented Jack, wondering what it all meant. He knew about the wedding cakes and ten dollar bills. The rest was Greek, but satisfactory because his king and queen were pleased.

His Wedding Fee.

A New England clergyman tells of a wedding fee which lasted ten times as long as any other he ever received and which, he believes, has never been duplicated. The wedding was that of a thrifty widow to an elderly bachelor, who was sadly in need of just the care and the feeding he would receive at the widow's hands. The wedding was a lively one, and as the clergyman was about to depart the bride stepped up to him and whispered:

"I sent Henry over with your fee half an hour ago. He wasn't in a position to give you one, but I told him he could lug it over and that would show his good will. I hope you'll like it. You always have."

When the minister reached his house, he was greeted by his wife, whom the six-weeks-old baby had kept at home that evening.

"The bridegroom brought over your fee awhile ago," she said in a voice shaking with laughter. "I had him put it out in the kitchen."

"That's a pretty place for a wedding fee!" cried the minister as he hurried out to the kitchen, followed by his wife.

There he found his fee—two dozen glass jars bearing neat labels which set forth the nature of their contents—six of "currant jell," six of "spiced currants," six of "grape jam" and six of sweet pickle."

"We laughed over that fee more than any other," said the minister, "but we also had more solid enjoyment out of it than out of any other I've ever received."—Youth's Companion.

He Was Not Theobald.

The gray haired nobleman sat in solitary state before the fire in his ancestral hall. As he meditated upon the past and upon the glory of his ancestors the clock struck the hour of midnight.

The sound brought him to his feet and these words from his mouth:

"It is now exactly twenty years since my only son was sent by me from under my roof tree. Oh, Theobald, Theobald, perhaps I was too hard on you. Won't you come back to me now?"

Just then he heard a footstep in the passage. Hastily opening the door, he discovered a man in the act of leaving the castle.

"Oh, don't you know me?" asked the stranger. "I'm Theobald."

The earl looked at him critically.

"Then why are your pockets full of spoons?" he asked. "And why are you wearing the cake basket as a chest protector?"

Thus was the pretended prodigal discovered, and there was no fatted calf for him. They don't supply veal in jail.—London Tit-Bits.

A Poser.

A professor in philosophy was lecturing upon "Identity" and had just argued that parts of a whole might be subtracted and other matter substituted, yet the whole would remain the same, instancing the fact that, although every part of our bodies is changed in seven years, we remain the same individuals.

"Then," said a student, "if I had a knife and lost the blade and had a new blade put in it, it would still be the identical knife?"

"Certainly," was the reply.

"Then if I should lose the handle from the new blade and have another handle made to fit it the knife would still be the same?"

"That is so," said the professor.

"Then, in that case," triumphantly rejoined the student, "if I should find the old blade and the old handle and have the original parts put together, what knife would that be?"

WASHINGTON'S WOOING.

Matters of Importance Forgotten Because of Martha Custis.

In the traditions of any member of the Washington family the story of Martha Curtis is of supreme importance, writes Cora A. Moore in the New Broadway Magazine.

It happened one day that she was visiting at the plantation of a neighbor, Major Chamberlayne, when there came riding in haste an officer in the British uniform. The business that he had with the major he transacted quickly, declining an invitation to stay because, as he declared, he was on his way to the governor at Williamsburg on matters of importance. But the host repeated the invitation more urgently, slyly remarking that he had also beneath his roof the handsomest widow in Virginia, a young and charming woman.

Ah, a lady in the case! That was different. But the plans of men have often waited on Cupid. When the officer bowed low over the hand of the lady whom he met in the major's drawing room he forgot Williamsburg and the governor, and she, pleased with the courage of that colonel, George Washington, of whose military fame she had heard so much, scintillated and sparkled with even more than her usual fascination. That evening, long after the rest of the household had retired, he and the charming widow sat by the fireplace in the shadowy drawing room quite without a chaperon to regulate the tide of swiftly moving events.

Soon there was a resplendent wedding at the home of the bride. Directly afterward a coach and six horses, guided by liveried black postilions, conveyed the newly married pair to her town house in Williamsburg. Business interests for some time demanded the presence of Colonel Washington at the capital. Later he took his bride and her two children, Martha Parke Custis and John Parke Custis, to his own estate at Mount Vernon, where they enjoyed that happy domestic life which is celebrated in history.

Fresh Vegetables

EVERY MORNING

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Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

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WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

LOST—Gold charm in form of round locket, with letter H. engraved on one side, diamond inserted in other. Suitable reward will be paid up on return of same to G. H. Huse, No. 95 Blackstone st., Boston. 19tf

WANTED—A good driver for coal and grain team. Apply to Alvin Hollis, South Weymouth. 18tf

WANTED—Capable girls to learn the paper box business. Apply at Pray & Kelley's, Hunt st., Weymouth. 8tf

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. Apply to Lake View Park, Weymouth. 20-tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9 tf

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NOTICE.

On and after AUGUST 29th, we will carry a full line of

Ready-made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings Boys' Suits a Specialty.

OUR PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

We will continue our TAILORING AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT and solicit a continuance of your valued patronage.

A. S. Berkowitz

MERCHANT TAILOR

816 Broad St., East Weymouth

Pie and Cake

Some men are often heard to say
Regarding pie or cake;
I wish that I could find a pie
Like mother used to make.

Such men could have their wants supplied
If they would only call
On George L. Whitcomb who provides
Such goods as pleases all.

His goods are like what mother made
His cake surpasses hers
A fact which you can prove because
It every day occurs.

Just buy a mince or apple pie
A loaf of his nut cake;
And you will find for once at least
You have made no mistake.

Whitcomb the Baker

High Street or Commercial Square

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mortgagee's Sale

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Lovell of Weymouth to Harrison A. Aldrich, trustee, dated October 11, 1890, and recorded in the Norfolk Deeds, book 644, page 622, and assigned to William Putnam Thompson, trustee, on March 4, 1901, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter first described, at Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, the seventh day of September, A.D. 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Pleasant street at the northeasterly corner of land of Augusta M. Poole and running northerly by said street to land of Charles H. Lovell; thence running westerly by land of said Charles H. Lovell (formerly of Lydia B. Pratt, deceased) to land of F. Dexter Pratt; thence running southerly by land of said F. Dexter Pratt to land of Bradford Hawes; thence running easterly by land of said Hawes and by land of Jotham Salisbury to land of Augusta M. Poole; thence running northerly by land of said Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running easterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to point of beginning, and containing eight (8) acres more or less.

Also a certain lot of land bounded southwesterly by Pleasant street; northeasterly by land of the trustees of Porter Methodist Episcopal Church and by land of Melvina F. Poole, of Charles H. Lovell, of Jotham Salisbury and of the heirs of Matthew Patty, deceased, and southerly by land of Charles Hawes and land of Jotham Salisbury, containing four (4) acres more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to me by said Harrison A. Aldrich by deed of even date herewith."

Terms, $100 at time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter at office of William P. Thompson, No. 70 Court street, Boston.

WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON,
Trustee under the will of Artemas Aldrich.

Boston, July 25th, 1907. 19-21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. FORD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Mary A. Clark of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the fourth day of September, A.D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

20-22 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Or Hobbs Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Open a Furniture Account

You can make your home attractive and enjoy the comforts of life by opening a furniture account at this popular-priced store.

Bed Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Parlor, Library, Den, Sitting Room Furniture, Glenwood Ranges, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Pianos, and everything needed in the house.

By opening an account and paying a little each week you will never miss it and gradually your home comforts will increase. We have thousands of satisfied customers. We make special discounts on all cash orders. Our prices cash or credit are lower than any Boston store.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July & August

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Charles Harrington,

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

GLOVES AND HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

IT IS TIME

To have your Furniture fixed up, reupholstered, &c.

WE DO IT

Your Hair Mattress Renovated
IT WILL LAY BETTER.

WE MAKE OUR OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
They are the best—Order One.

OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW—refinished, &c.

W. P. DENBROEDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

In The Heated Summer Time Be Careful What You Eat.

You're on the look-out for the best GROCERIES for your money. We've got them. Make no mistake about that. And plenty to choose from. Been doing business on this method since the first day we took down our shutters—"business for mutual satisfaction." That's why we're so popular. Come in and talk things over, and you will find, without doubt, that you've got into the right shop.

Bates & Humphrey's

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

NEW STORE OPENING

WEYMOUTH SUPPLY CO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th

KITCHEN WARE BUILDERS' HARDWARE
FARM TOOLS
GENERAL SUPPLIES of all descriptions
GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.

51-55 Commercial St.

OPPOSITE WESSAGUSSET HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH

STEPHEN E. WILSON, MGR.

ESTABLISHED 1905

COOK'S PHOTO STUDIO

MAKERS OF

HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PICTURE FRAMES

STUDIO 729 Broad St., E. Weymouth

10 per cent. Discount on all

STRAW HATS

THIS WEEK AT

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

Custom Tailor and Complete Clothier.

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

734 Broad St., East Weymouth

niture Account

our home attractive and enjoy the opening a furniture account at store.

ing Room, Kitchen, Parlor, itting Room Furniture, s, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, rything needed in the house.

ount and paying a little each week it and gradually your home com- We have thousands of satisfied ake special discounts on all cash s cash or credit are lower than

INCAIDE & CO.
ST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
et, Quincy
at 1 o'clock during July & August Friday and Saturday evenings.

Harrington,
ALER IN
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AND HOSIERY
R AND NOTIONS.
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E GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.
re, East Weymouth.

S TIME

re fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
E DO IT
Mattress Renovated
L LAY BETTER.
OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
e best—Order One.
MADE NEW—refinished, &c.
DEDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

Summer Time
at You Eat.

k-out for the best GROCERIES for you em. Make no mistake about that. An n. Been doing business on this metho took down our shutters—"business fo That's why we'se so popular. Come i nd you will find, without doubt, that you'

Humphrey's
WEYMOUTH CENTER

ORE OPENING
TH SUPPLY CO.
Y, MARCH 30th
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
OLS
AL SUPPLIES of all descriptions
OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.
Commercial St.
SET HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH
. WILSON, MGR.

ABLISHED 1905
PHOTO STUDIO
MAKERS OF
GRAPHS AND PICTURE FRAMES
Broad St., E. Weymouth

. Discount on all
W HATS
S WEEK AT
NBROEDER'S
and Complete Clothier.
ODS, HATS, CAPS, ETC.
East Weymouth

HARLOW'S 2 DRUG STORES WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS.

A Good View of a Favorite Spot Often Brings Pleasant Memories! . . . A complete line of "beautiful views" of Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Boston, etc. 3c—2 for 5c—At HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

WATER WINGS Learn to swim! The wings keep you afloat and then the swimming strokes are easily acquired. 25c Pr. GET A PAIR FOR THE CHILDREN

Ladies! Enjoy the best of Summer Sports. Swimming—Bathing—Wear one of our **RUBBER BATHING CAPS** Perfect fit—keep the hair absolutely dry—47c each.

Rochelle Powders For the Summer Time Full Weight. A fresh supply made of Highest Quality Drugs. 25c box—HARLOW'S 2 STORES.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

HAD YOUR VACATION YET? A Few Reminders—Soap, Soap Boxes, Wash Cloths, Hair Brushes, Combs, Tooth Brush, Wash, Paste, Powder, Almond Cream for Sunburn, Talcum Powder, Shaving Brushes, Whisk Brooms. *Good for your trip or at home.*

Knit Not Woven You've seen them! The best Wash Cloth made. AER-CEL—That's the name—5c each.

They Won't Come Out the bristles in our 25c Tooth Brush. They're in to stay. The Bristles are guaranteed secure. A new brush for one proving unsatisfactory.

You Can Buy a Swell Sponge That Swells and wears well, at Harlow's Busy Corner. Wool, Bleached, Mediterranean, Elephant Ear, etc.—10c to $2.00.

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER WEYMOUTH.

The Boston Cash Market
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

PRODUCE IS LOWER

Best Creamery Butter 27c lb. Fresh Cape Eggs 23c doz.
Home Eggs 30c doz. New Potatoes.
Beans 5c quart. Lemons 25c doz.
Fresh Pork to Roast 12½c lb. Beef to Roast 10 to 15c lb.
Best Pillsbury Flour XXXX 80c bag. Grape Juice 10c bottle.
Eight more different brands of Best Flour at Reduced Prices.
Columbia Catsup 10c bottle. Free Delivery.

NEW VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.
Ask For Legal Stamps.
Morris Bloom, Prop.

Summer Outing Goods

Come to us and we will fit you out with anything in the line of

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps. Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

Summer Outing Goods

The Q.Y.P. Cap with Cap Ornament.

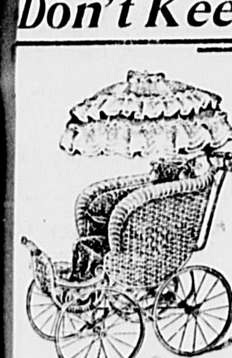
GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite St., - QUINCY.

Steamer Comet
Between Houghs Neck AND Nantasket Point

(Weather permitting) will run as follows:

Week Days From Houghs Neck	From Nantasket Point	SHORT ROUTE	Sundays and Holidays From Houghs Neck	From Nantasket Point
11.30 A.M.	10.30 A.M.	TO	9.45 A.M.	9.15 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.00 P.M.	Nantasket Beach	10.45 "	10.15 "
2.30 "	2.00 "	AND	1.00 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
4.30 "	3.45 "	Paragon Park	2.45 "	2.15 "
5.45 "	5.00 "	*30 min. Delightful Sail*	4.00 "	3.20 "
7.30 "	6.30 "	Tel. Quincy 510.	5.45 "	5.15 "
9.00 "	8.15 "	FARE 10 CENTS.	6.45 "	6.15 "
11.00 "	10.30 "		8.45 "	7.45 "
			9.45 "	9.15 "

Don't Keep the Baby Shut Up



Baby Carriages, Piazza Furniture, Hammocks

—AT—

Ford Furniture Company's
Broad Street, East Weymouth
CAN MEET YOUR WANTS ON SUMMER GOODS.
TELEPHONE 16-2.

It's a Well Known Fact

That we carry the most complete stock of Straw Hats, Canvas Hats, Boys' Linen Suits, White Canvas and Russett Shoes, Ladies' White and Duck Oxfords, Tennis Goods, etc.

CALL AND SEE
—AT—
W. M. TIRRELL'S
771 Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
Plumbers & House Heaters

Hardware Hose Hammocks

Now Have Your HEATER put in Trim for Fall Use.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' flower work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp next Monday evening. 17-21

—Selectman Edward W. Hunt, with a party of friends, has gone on a two weeks' cruise in his launch.

—William H. Cowing, clerk at Harlow's, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt Aug. 3.

—Miss Vera Goodwin is on a visit to relatives in West Somerville.

—Miss Evelyn Floyd and Gordon Floyd are home from an extended visit at Nashua, N. H.

—Miss Fannie Caulfield and Russell Caulfield have been enjoying an outing at Nahant.

—Miss Elizabeth T. Tracy is spending the week at Florida mountain.

—Stephen Murphy, a conductor on the local street railway, who recently passed a successful examination for the position of clerk in the Boston post office, is filling a position this month at the South Station postal station.

—Lawyer Peter F. Sullivan and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan are at Manchester, N. H.

—Edwin Hunt, clerk at the Weymouth Savings bank, is spending his vacation at Christmas Cove, Maine.

—Miss Beth Battles has been the guest of friends at Clifton.

—Miss Blanche Niles is home from an extended visit at Milford.

—Miss Olive J. Dowd is able to be about again after a severe attack of malaria.

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holgate and daughter Reta leave tomorrow for Narragansett Pier where they will spend the next few weeks.

—Mrs. Dorick White and Miss Adelaide White have been visiting friends in Spencer.

—The alarm from Box 39 at about ten o'clock last Friday evening was false.

—Fred McNeil is spending his vacation at Bath, Maine.

—The funeral of Mr. Henry S. Stoddard took place Sunday afternoon from his late residence on Broad street, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde. There were many handsome floral tributes. Interment was at Village cemetery.

—Franklin Whitten, Russell Niles and Charles K. Nash were the guests over Sunday of ex-Principal H. Forest Wilson of the Hunt school at his home in Gloucester.

—Mrs. Mary A. (Blanchard) Whitmarsh, widow of Freeman Whitmarsh, died Monday after a long illness. She was born in Bath, Maine, March 2, 1828. One son, Joseph Blanchard, survives her. The funeral took place from her late home on Quincy avenue Wednesday afternoon and the service was conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, and Miss Bessie H. Bates sang two solos. The interment was in the family lot at the Old North cemetery.

—Misses Florence and Mildred Smith are at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith have been entertaining Mrs. Lewellyn Blanchard and daughter from Denver, Colorado, also Mrs. Gates and son of Berkeley, California.

—Nathan O. Smith has sold his house on Foye avenue to Mrs. Catherine Sullivan.

—Mrs. Richard Holbrook has gone to Alton Bay, N. H., for a three weeks' sojourn.

—Miss Martha Loud has been attending the Summer school for Sunday School teachers, at Northfield.

—Joseph Blanchard has been appointed gateman at the Quincy avenue crossing.

Mr. anu Mrs. Guy C. Emerson of Corbett, Wyo. and Prof. Thomas Buck of Chicago University are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Emerson this week.

—Weymouth Baptist church is rich in aged members, including Mrs. Sarah L. Bourne, of Broad street, almost the last of the constituent members, who was seventy-five years old last Tuesday, and Richard Burrell of Essex street, baptized into the membership of the church over fifty-two years ago, who was eighty years old last Saturday.

—Evening services at the Baptist church are omitted this month, Pastor Cressey improving the opportunity to hear Boston preachers. Morning services at 10.30, closing at 11-30.

—Arthur, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lot Lohnes, was kicked by a horse Monday and received injuries of so severe a nature that he was taken to a Boston hospital yesterday for treatment.

—Franklin P. Whitten is clerking for a few weeks at Rogers' store.

—Miss Louise Frary is on a visit to friends in Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe Thayer have been spending a few days at Scituate beach.

—Misses Olive Vinton, Alice Crocker, Jessie Sewall, Adalaide McCarthy, Grace, Esther and Addie Bicknell, with Miss Grace Randall as chaperon, are spending the week at the Bicknell cottage, Fort Point.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and daughter have returned home after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nash of Front street.

—Frank Bryant has gone to North Joy, Maine, where he will spend the next two weeks.

—Letter Carrier Philip Monroe is having his annual vacation. William Nolan is covering his route.

—Miss Florence Pray left for Auburn, Maine, Tuesday where she will spend the remainder of the vacation.

—Miss Hattie Chickering is spending her vacation in Maine.

Mr. Charles Keats, a Boston business man, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. Kronmon on Summer street, at an early hour yesterday morning, aged 52. A widow and one daughter survive him. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Saturday) forenoon. The remains will be cremated at the Forest Hills Crematory.

Conversation.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying, and we never listen when we are planning to speak.—Rochefoucauld.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Frank Bartlett of Providence is spending his week of vacation with relatives in town.

—Edward C. Culley is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Misses Helen, Rosamond and Constance Flanders of Brookline are stopping at Mrs. Frank L. Speare's for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiles enjoyed several days in Maine this week.

—Mrs. Lyman Peterson is entertaining Mrs. Edwin McCord of Springfield for a few weeks.

—Albert Culley of Fitchburg is making a visit at Mrs. Andrew Culley's.

—Wm. B. Dasha is having a vacation of two weeks. He is spending this week at Marblehead.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Colby of Hillsborough Bridge is the guest of her brother, Austin Beard.

—Amery Tyler has resigned his position at C. W. Dyer's store. Miss Ida Algier has taken the place.

—Miss Mabel Sampson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. This week she is visiting relatives in Marshfield and next week she will spend at East Washington, N. H.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Macomber on Friday last.

—A 60 ft. flag pole was erected on Saturday of last week in front of Mr. Colgan's new house on Bay View street.

—Miss Isabel Holbrook of Norfolk is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Johnson Kilpatrick.

—Herbert E. Curtis starts tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation which he will spend at Chebeague, Maine.

—Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. Percy Groten and Miss Mildred Battles of Brockton are at Great Hill beach for the month of August.

—Miss Nora O'Rourke has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Brookline.

—Rev. Frederick W. Raymond of Hamilton, N. Y., will preach in the Pilgrim church next Sunday morning. Special soloists for the day will be Miss Annie Deane of South Weymouth, Miss Loud of Weymouth and Dr. Bent of Braintree.

—Miss Margaret Fulton of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. C. Whitney Blanchard of Bay View.

—Clarence Beard and family of Somerville were in town Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson and son Arthur and Mrs. J. T. Graves leave tomorrow for East Washington, N. H., registering at Brookside Inn for a couple of weeks.

—Misses Lizzie and Mary O'Neil of Fall River were the guests of Mrs. Richard Hesse over Sunday.

—Miss Weise of Nashville is the guest of Miss Helena Benkendorf.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Misses Rachel and Helen Hawes who have been spending their vacations at Pleasant Home, Georges Mills, Lake Sunapee, have returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs Robert Vining of South Framingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne last Sunday.

—The Ladies' Aid met in the vestry of the Porter church Wednesday evening.

—Misses Maria and Nellie Pratt have returned from East Greenwich where they have been spending a week.

—Rev. John W. Dundas, pastor of the Porter M. E. church, is to take a two weeks' vacation and during his absence there will be no services, Aug. 18 and 25. The Friday evening service will be in charge of the Epworth League. Mr. Dundus is to visit his father who lives in the west.

—The Brooks Epworth League of the Porter M. E. church held a business meeting Monday evening in the vestry of the church. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

—Mrs. Paul Mulready, who has been at the Boothbay hospital, is improving.

—Mrs. Woodworth and two sons have returned from Vermont where they spent the month of July.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Pa nell Sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Fairview House.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial St., near Grain Store.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.
2—2—2.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Fred Cullen of the National Biscuit Co., of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cullen of Pleasant street.

—Miss Alice Donavon of Centre street, has returned from a visit with friends in Abington.

—Arthur M. Raymond and family are at Onset Bay for two weeks.

—Mrs. Harry A. Tabar of Hawthorn street, left Monday for Hyannis, where she will spend her vacation.

—Mrs. B. S. Lovell has returned from Cottage City, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Prime of Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Prime will remain here until Aug. 17, when she and Mr. Prime will sail for Europe.

—Miss Annie Conroy of Centre street, is spending her vacation in New Hampshire.

—Miss Catherine Kennerson of Hill street, has gone to Chicago, where she will make her home with her sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Easton are spending a few weeks with friends in the upper Adirondacks where Mr. Easton will gather up stories and fish while Mrs. Easton is having a much needed rest.

—Davis D. Randall, who has had a long confinement to his home on account of the grip and pneumonia is able to be on the street again.

—Miss Lillian Burrell of Whitman, is the guest this week of Mrs. L. M. Blackwell, at the Oak Grove Cottage, Hockley.

—Mrs. Joseph Lovell is spending her vacation with friends in Norwell.

—The W.C.T.U. met for the last time until September 1, on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Bicknell at her home on Broad street. The committee on the recent entertainment and sale reported a financial success, the receipts being over $17.00.

—A delegation from the Reform clubs around Boston will attend the meeting of the local club next Sunday evening.

—The 107th convention of the Mass. State Temperance Reform club is to be held tomorrow afternoon in Richabitie hall, Marblehead. C. W. Endicott, Josiah Tirrell, Alec Andrews, Geo. Burkett, Hilda and Annie Charlwood will go as representatives of the East Weymouth club.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Randall, Jr., and family are on a visit to relatives in Akron Ohio.

—Mrs. W. A. Wheaton has returned from a week's trip to Providence, R. I.

—Mrs. C. W. Endicott has been entertaining Miss Nellie Guess of Quincy, and Mrs. John MacDowell of Chelsea, the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Storrs Campbell and son of Hartford, Conn., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond.

—Michael Coffey is attending the horse races at Buffalo, N. Y.

—A. F. Leonard, for the past two years science instructor at the High school has resigned his position to take a much better one as principal of the Camden, Me., High school. He was chosen out of 25 candidates. He will teach in the same branch of studies as he did in Weymouth.

—Harold Joy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Fort Point.

—Mrs. Katie Perry of Middle street has returned from a month's stay at the Adirondacks.

—Miss Elva Pratt is recovering from a severe illness.

—Miss Doris Cushing returned on Monday from a month's visit in New York.

—Mrs. Nettie Page and her grandson, Donald Canterbury, have gone to Provincetown where they will remain until after the unveiling of the monument.

—Miss Nina Quinn, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at a St. Louis hospital since her arrival there, is reported to be out of danger and on the road to recovery.

—Martha J. Hawes has joined the East Weymouth colony at Birch Island, N. H.

—Carmine Garafalo, Weymouth High '01, by close application to study is now a full fledged lawyer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell are on a trip to Bangor which will later be extended to Eastern Maine and the Provinces.

—Cars will leave Jackson square tomorrow at 1 o'clock for the Odd Fellows picnic at Ridge Hill.

—Ralph Placedo will sail tomorrow for Italy taking back with him his aged father and mother, who have been spending a few years with him but wish to end their days in the land of their birth. Mr. Placedo will return in October or November.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

About 150 members of the Sunday School attended the annual picnic at Ridge Hill grove last Saturday. Start was made from the church on a special car at 9 o'clock. Lunch was carried and distributed at noon free. In the afternoon field sports were enjoyed, which consisted of men's, women's, boys' and girls running races, a sack race and a three-legged race. Then came a very interesting ball game between the grown-ups and the youths, in which the latter won, 14 to 11. The lineup was: Youths—Ward Humphrey c, Harry Torrey p, George Leighton ss, Richard Purchase 1st, Warren Lovell 2d, Irving Tirrell 3d, Harry Bearce rf, Arthur Bicknell cf, and John Hunt lf.; Grown Ups—Harold Joy c, Edward Austin p, Winthrop Bates ss, John Hunt 1st, Edwin Ford 2d, Walter E. Tirrell 3d, Walter Curtis rf, Charles Chubbuck cf, and Rev. G. G. Scrivener lf. Edwin Ford was in charge of the ball game and Mr. Scrivener and Walter Tirrell of the field sports.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Social circle Sunday at the close of the morning service.

Chew Your Food

No medicine can take the place of teeth. Eat slowly, chew your food thoroughly and keep free from indigestion.

When haste imposes extra work on the stomach, help it out with

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

PARIS THEATERS.

Manners and Customs That Strike an American as Peculiar.

It is not the play or the acting or the applause that attracts and holds the attention of the American who is attending for the first time a Parisian opening. It is the audience. In the first place, the predominance of men in the best orchestra seats will provoke a question which brings forth the information that in the majority of the better class theaters in Paris the first three rows of the orchestra are sold almost exclusively to men, and, as far as it is possible, the box office favors men for the body of the house, principally because they do not wear hats and do not therefore obstruct the view of those sitting behind. Before the curtain goes up the stranger glances about and is surprised to discover jewels and gowns decollete in the highest balconies, the part of the theater known in America as "peanut heaven." Both men and women, dressed as for a grand ball, are perched away up at least three flights of stairs, and during entr'actes they come down and promenade with the others and visit their friends, and few are the wiser as to the location of their seats. The very fact of being present at an important opening is enough to give a certain social precedence, even though they sat on the rafters or clung to the chandeliers.

Another feature which attracts the American is that during the entr'actes the men who do not join the promenade stand up and don their hats the moment the curtain is down, and they spend the entire twenty or twenty-five minutes inspecting their neighbors through opera glasses. There is much activity in the balconies and in the boxes, caused by the social calls which are being exchanged. In the orchestra rows and family circles the men and the women stand up, and opera glasses are used freely by both, and many little flirtations are enjoyed between those in the balconies, or loges, and those on the first floor.

It is not considered rude to level glasses at any one, whether within a few feet or up in the balcony, but it is rather considered a compliment to the face or more often the shoulder that attracts such close inspection. It is true that the French are famed for their polished manner, but it is equally true that in the eyes of an American the roughest cowboy possesses a better appreciation of refinement than the dapperest member of the French nobility, and especially is this noticeable in a theater.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

The ship's bell is struck every half hour to announce the time.

The quarter deck must always be saluted on being approached.

The master at arms or chief of police is the only man in the ship, not being an officer, allowed to wear a sword.

From the minute a ship commissions to the day of paying off there is always an officer on watch day and night without intermission.

Grog is always mixed with three parts water before being served out to the men. Warrant officers and petty officers alone receive it undiluted.

At any time of the day or night a man may be called upon for duty if necessary. Leave to go on shore is regarded as a privilege and not a right.

An officer's sword at a court martial is laid on the table, point toward him, when he enters to hear the finding if he has been adjudged guilty. It is reversed if he is acquitted.

In New York's Swell Restaurants.

The tables that appear to be reserved in the fashionable Fifth avenue restaurants are very rarely occupied by the persons whose names appear on the slip which the waiter sticks into a glass to show that Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones is expected. "We have to put some tables out of the reach of the public," one of the head waiters told a reporter, "as there are certain patrons whom we could not afford to send away. The only way of doing that is to pretend that we are reserving the tables for somebody. Then when a patron whom we could not possibly refuse arrives and must have a place we can always tell him that the table was taken, but that the parties have not turned up. That satisfies him and keeps other guests quiet as well."—New York Sun.

Gravitation.

Gravitation as a supposed innate power was noticed by the Greeks and also by Seneca, who speaks of the moon attracting the waters, about 38 B. C. Kepler investigated the subject about 1615, and Hooke devised a system of gravitation about 1674. The principles of gravity were demonstrated by Galilei at Florence about 1633, but it was not until the great Newton stepped upon the stage that the matter was fairly settled. The others had guessed. Newton proved, and to Newton unquestionably belongs the high honor of having shown us the true mechanism of the heavens.—New York American.

Shorten the Agony.

"Say," exclaimed the man in the chair, "hurry up and get through shaving me."

"Why," replied the barber, "you said you had plenty of time."

"I know, but that was before you began to use that razor."—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Difficulty.

Boarder—You can divide a chicken with mathematical accuracy, Mrs. Hashington. Mrs. Hashington—Dividing it is easy enough. I wish I could multiply it.—London Answers.

The Goose.

The goose, which for some unknown reason has become an emblem of idiocy, but which is really a wise bird of good habits and one of the most profitable for the fancier, was probably the first fowl to be domesticated by man. Homer, 1,200 years before the Christian era, speaks of his geese, in which he was greatly interested, and the hieroglyphics of Egypt prove that at his time they had been tamed for centuries.—Circle.

Giving Themselves Away.

Mr. Younghusband (reading from paper)—"Married—Blanche de Smythe to Walter Wellington Beere." What old memories that name awakens! Mrs. Y. (blushing)—I never imagined you knew of my engagement to Walter. Mr. Y. (chillingly)—I was alluding to Blanche.—Illustrated Bits.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mr. A. Milnor Bissell of Wilmington, Vt., an uncle of Mrs. H. C. Alvord, celebrated recently his one hundredth birthday. His grandson, Rev. Flint Bissell, supplied for a time at the Universalist church here in absence of Rev. L. W. Attwood in Japan.

—Calvin Veazie is looking forward to a trip to Cuba with much interest.

—Samuel Torrey has resigned his position with the Equitable Life Insurance Co., and is enjoying a vacation at Hockley and Fort Point.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richie Howe of Pleasant street, a boy.

—Master Leon and Miss Ethel Marsh are spending a few weeks with relatives in Kingston.

—William Nash, employed as clerk at W. A. Loud's store, is spending his vacation down on the Cape. Louis Ellis is clerking during his absence.

—Elmer Blemis, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Longueware and daughter have left for New York.

—The Stetson Shoe Co. has purchased a new and beautiful, two horse van, to be used at their factory.

—Mrs. Thomas Nash returned from a visit with friends at Marion.

—The Young Ladies connected with the parish of St. Francis Xavier church, realized about $1200 at their Garden Party.

—James Melville is confined to his home with a severe sickness, necessitating the services of the family physcian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stowes and son have returned from Maine.

—Mrs. Jennie Reily aged 21, wife of Edward Reily passed away at her late home on Main street, last Monday. Funeral services held at the St. Francis Xavier church, Wednesday morning. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery She is survived by a husband, and two children, the youngest being 14 months and the eldest 2yrs. 4 months.

—Chief Fitzgerald accompanied by Officer Michael Allen of this village, paid a visit to Weymouth Pond on Wednesday to recover stolen goods, lost by campers. Things have been missed for some time but no trace of them could be found. The officers were enabled to discover a boat belonging to one of the campers.

—Miss Sadie McGrorey is visiting her uncle, Cornelius Garvin of Denver, Col.

—While working in a machine shop in Roxbury on Wednesday morning, Theodore Longuemore of Mill st. was struck by a bench bar which flew up and broke his nose. He was taken to the emergency hospital.

—Mr and Mrs. Arthur C. Heald and family are spending the month in touring the summer resorts of New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore have returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in the west.

—Miss Kathleen O'Brien of Worcester, Miss Mae McCormick of Boston, and Miss Margaret Carruthers of Quincy have been the guests of their classmate, Miss Mary Mahoney of West street. All are students at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

—Miss Jessie Morrill of Tower avenue is the guest of Miss Florence Tinkham of Medford for a few weeks.

—Alonzo Jones of Malden is visiting friends in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahoney are entertaining relatives from the west.

—Mr and Mrs. S. Vinal spent Sunday with relatives in Brookline.

—Misses Laura Holbrook, Florence Pitcher and Florence Howe are spending a few weeks in Dorchester, N. H., at Rocky Branch camp.

—Miss Hannah W. Barnes is at Chocorua, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Mildred Brown is acting as clerk while she is away.

—Carl Loud has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Mattapan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatch and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Hatch's mother, Mrs. Charles Hatch.

—Mrs. H. A. Thomas and daughter Mildred have gone to Nantucket for a few weeks' visit.

—Miss Helen Fitzpatrick is spending two weeks with her aunt at Portland, Me.

—Miss Mamie Lee of Hingham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loud of West st.

—George Murray suffered the loss of one of his cows last Monday. When he went to find her she had disappeared, and no trace of her has yet been found.

—Miss Myrial Crookshank of Dorchester is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. F. Trowbridge.

—Miss Mary Fogg and mother have returned from a stay at Derby Line, Canada.

—Mrs. Elbridge Nash has gone to Gloucester to spend a couple of weeks.

—The Union Congregational church has closed for the month. The pastor Rev. Harry W. Kimball and wife accompanied by their family, are spending the month at Fryeburg.

—Miss Helen Reed is visiting her brother Josiah who is in Colorado for his health.

—Samuel Robinson, Charles Reed and Holsey Elwell have returned from a two weeks' stay at Russ Island Camp, Gloucester.

—Guy Cate, the old stand-by of the Deweys, has been given his unconditional release. His many friends are sorry to see him go, and will always remember his great victories on the diamond.

—James H. Monroe and sons, Philip and James R., have gone on a week's fishing trip down through Situate, Marblehead, and the Cape. The journey is being made in a twenty-five foot cat boat. Mr. Monroe is an old and experienced sailor, so sailing the seas in a cat boat has no terrors for him.

—Cars will leave Columbian square at 1.30 tomorrow (Saturday) for the grand outing of the I. O. O. F. order at Ridge Hill grove.

—Miss Martha Pratt of Bridgeport is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torrey of Main street.

—Frank Stowell and family have returned from their cottage at Fort Point.

—Albert Allsted had his finger crushed in the machinery at Sherman's mill while he was at work.

—Charles Heald has returned from New Hampshire where he has been staying with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs William Cook of Atlantic are visiting Mrs. Cook's mother Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main st.

—John Cocoran has purchased and aunched an eighteen foot gasolene launch which he obtained from Fred Blanchard. It is equipped with a two horse power engine. He will keep it at Fort Point.

Old South Church Notes.

Rev. Israel N. Terry, D. D., and wife of Utica, N. Y., were in town for two or three hours last week, recalling the memories of former days. Dr. Terry's father, Rev. James P. Terry, was pastor from 1848 to 1869, and he and three brothers were born in the present parsonage, which was built for Mr. Terry. Dr. and Mrs. Terry were making a short stay at Nantasket.

A Religious Census in Weymouth.

Wilbur G. Foye of Colby College and George C. Francis of the Bridgewater Normal school will represent the Massachusetts Bible Society in taking a religious census of this town, having completed a similar work in Quincy with the cordial co-operation of the pastors. The object is to learn the religious preferences of the families, and pertinent facts, and represent the Society in providing Bibles by sale or gift. Information, useful for the local work will be made available. This movement is a part of the large work of the Society under the superintendance of Rev. C. M. Southgate, who is developing the tent and colporteur work in other parts of the state. It is hoped that these workers will be cordially received.



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TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

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Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
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H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
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Joseph A. Cushing, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

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A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

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George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
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W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
J. R. Walsh, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth

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A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
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Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
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Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
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Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

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A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)

Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

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P. J. McLaughlin, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
M. E. Hawes, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, Secretary, South Weymouth.
H. A. Nash, Treasurer, Weymouth. B. F. Executive Committee: W. A. Drake, Thomas, North Weymouth; D. M. Easton Wm. Tobin, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, Joseph A. Kelly, Weymouth; Geo. L. Barnes, A. C. Heald, A. C. Hollis, South Weymouth.

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Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Sumner H. Foster of Brook-line, chairman. John F. Merrell of Quincy. Evan F. Richards, of Millis. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St and Pond St

Matchmaking

By FRANK H. SWEET

Copyrighted, 1907, by Homer Sprague.

Ensconced behind his flower boxes on the veranda, Tom Errett could look into the neighboring garden and watch her; for she, too, sought the cool and sweetness of her garden. On Tuesday evening she espied him. What man could resist that smile? There was a silent, perhaps unconscious, invitation in it that brought Tom to his feet and to the wall.

"Good evening, Mr. Errett," said the girl in white.

"Good evening, Miss Smith," answered the man on the wall.

"You look altogether too comfortable. I think we shall have to follow suit and build a veranda.

"Don't. Use mine," was on his tongue's end, but he only responded, "It is comfortable." Then the informality of the situation was too much for him. "Won't you come over and try it?" he pleaded.

"I'm afraid the wall is too much for me," she said, smiling demurely.

Tom was a man who never turned back, his hand once on the plow. He dropped quickly to the ground, on her side of the fence.

"I'm dreadfully lonely," was his apology.

On Wednesday she was not visible, and there was a void upon the earth. On Thursday and Friday things resumed the new glamour. On Saturday the moon was a shadowy crescent above the tree tops. The stars were still veiled in sunset mists; the air was odorous with the scent of mignonette and sweet peas. Tom, expectancy written in every feature, waited for the flutter of white amid the flowers, the sound of a voice which was like no other voice he had ever heard. At the first signal of her approach, he stepped boldly on to the wall.

"Special delivery, sir," said a servant's voice behind him. He opened the letter, conscious that her eyes were upon him. It was from the wife of a college friend inviting him to spend Sunday at their country place. He glanced at his watch. There was barely time to catch the last train. Then his eyes fell upon her.

"Answer, sir?"

"No—yes—wait a moment."

His eyes still sought hers.

"Can I help you?" she asked sweetly.

"Will you?" he flashed eagerly. "May I go to church with you tomorrow?"

The corners of her mouth drew together in a wise little smile, for Tom had not impressed her as being a churchman.

"Yes, but it's early mass."

Tom did not flinch.

"Thanks," he said quietly, and, scribbling a few words, he handed them to the man:

To Mrs. Herndon Roberts, Holly House, Columbia Heights, N. J.:
Another engagement. Impossible to go. Awfully sorry. THOMAS ERRETT.

To Mrs. Herndon Roberts, Holly House, Columbia Heights, N. J.:
Your letter miscarried and came too late. Greatly disappointed. Will run up next Saturday if convenient to you.
AUGUSTA SMITH.

Herndon Roberts, returning from the Columbia links, found his wife staring at the two telegrams with disappointed eyes.

"Fate is against us," she groaned. "Tom has another engagement—here's his wire, and another from Augusta says that my letter miscarried and reached her too late. I shall write them both special delivery now."

Going to her desk, Mrs. Roberts penned the following notes:

Dear Tom—Don't make any engagement for next Saturday or Sunday. If you have one, break it, do, Tom, dear. We are going to try the new links. I can't think of any stronger inducement. Take the 3:10 by way of the Cortlandt street ferry. Hastily, but cordially yours,
AGNES ROBERTS.

My Dear Augusta—Can't understand my letter miscarrying, but I won't cry over spilled milk, although I was tempted to. Delighted at the prospect of having you with us this coming Saturday. Take the 3:10 train by way of the Cortlandt street ferry. Always affectionately yours,
AGNES ROBERTS.

The gatekeeper at the ferry shut Tom from joining the hurrying crowd a dozen yards in advance.

"Sorry, sir, but you're too late," he said. "There'll be another boat in a few minutes."

Tom, suit case in hand, gazed helplessly at the closed gate.

"Too late to connect with the 3:10," he said. "This boat would have made it." But his tone was listless.

The official eye still regarded him coldly. "Sorry, sir," he repeated. "Where were you bound for?"

"Columbia Heights."

"No more trains for the Heights today, sir."

"Where's the nearest telegraph office?" asked Tom, striving to hide the grin of delight which spread over his face as the man spoke.

He sent his telegram to the Robertses, jumped into a cab and drove home—elated. Disappointment awaited him, however. The house next door was suspiciously quiet.

"Cook says they've gone away," ventured his man as Tom sat down to his solitary dinner. "Claret, sir?"

"For how long?" asked Tom faintly.

"All summer, sir. Miss Smith has went to the Hot Springs. Rheumatics terrible, sir."

"Hot Springs—rheumatics?" repeated Tom, regardless of his English in his excitement.

"I suppose, sir, that when folks gets old they feel a bit shaky, sir," the man explained.

"Old?" roared Tom. "What do you mean?"

"The cook said Miss Smith would be sixty-four come next September, sir."

"Of whom are you speaking, Jones?"

"My reference is to the maiden party, sir, Miss Smith, Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law."

Tom felt his face go white. He stared stonily at his plate.

"And she let me call her Miss Smith!" he murmured, a remark which, if his man heard, he gravely ignored.

For a week Tom lingered about his veranda and garden, desolate and discontented, and when a summons came from Holly House on Friday morning he blessed the fates. Holly House, at least, would have no haunting memories of her presence. Mrs. Roberts' message ran:

Third call to Holly House. Will you come Saturday?

His reply was brief and expressive:

I will if I have to walk. TOM.

Having secured his seat half an hour before the train left, Tom was deep in his paper when the train boys began to cry their wares:

"Popular books of the day! Papers, magazines!"

"Give me Harper's," said a quiet voice from the seat behind.

Tom whirled.

"Mrs. Smith!" he cried.

"I thought you looked familiar," smilingly, "but backs are often deceiving. Won't you join me?"

She made room at her side.

"How much of a ride do we have together?" asked Tom, having migrated. "My stop is Columbia Heights."

"How nice," was her answer. "You can help me with my luggage."

"This is providential," he cried. "Where do you stay?"

"Holly House."

"What!"

"Mrs. Herndon Roberts' place. I'm to be there over Sunday. I met her in Europe three years ago, soon after my husband's death."

Tom had opened his mouth to speak, but the transfiguration of his face at her last word was too great for speech. The mouth closed without a sound. It was she who broke the silence.

"It is strange that they have never said anything to either of us about the other," she mused.

"Where were you last Saturday, Sunday, Monday?" demanded Tom.

"At Holly House. Were you asked?"

"I was. I missed my train."

"I was to have gone a week before, but my invitation miscarried," she said.

"Do you remember the special delivery I received three weeks ago? I was standing on the wall talking to you when it came."

She nodded.

"It was an invitation from Mrs. Roberts," he said simply.

Then they looked at each other unsmilingly, for the situation had suddenly assumed prophetic significance.

"Do you know, I think they have been trying to bring us together," Tom announced presently. Her hand lay on the cushion beside him. He put his own over it firmly. "Shall we let them?" he whispered.

"It is too good a joke to spoil," she murmured, blushing exquisitely. "Do you think you can keep a straight face when we are introduced?"

"Columbia Heights!" yelled the conductor.

Beau Brummel.

Brummel went to prison for debt, but came out again to resume his fopperies. His friends made him a small allowance of £120 per annum, equal at Caen to £300, but he could not be expected to live on such a pittance. When he had not 4 francs in the world he would order boot polish at 5 francs a bottle from Paris and call the tradesman who supplied it "a scoundrel" for venturing to ask for his money. In the end his intellect gave way. He lost his memory and much of his little mind. He grew slovenly and careless, yet to the last clung to his eau de cologne and some other luxuries. Finally, his mind all gone, he was removed to a charity hospital, being now reduced to the utmost impoverishment and content to change his linen once a month instead of three times a day, as of old. Here he died under the care of sisters of charity on March 30, 1840. Thus ended the striking career of perhaps the most worthless fop whom history records, his death being a fitting termination to his useless life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin.

Cock robin is a great nuisance when the nest is undergoing repairs or has to be rebuilt, for he everlastingly bothers the lady robin while she goes about her fine art of nest building. Does he ever assist in the good work? Not he. He will not soil his pretty bill with one bit of lint or moss, or anything necessary for the nest. After the little fellows are hatched he becomes a genuine old he hen, and will hover about the nest while the lady is away for worms for her young. He may once in a while forget his lordliness and bring a worm for his lady, but as for food for his offspring, the fuzzy little fellows would starve were they to depend upon the father robin for food. He seldom bothers about the little ones' first flight attempts, and will sit perched handily by while mamma tackles the delightful task. But let danger approach the young or the mate, and lo and behold! Mr. Robin becomes a genuine fighter, and will draw near to the jaws of death boldly and without hesitation.—London Telegraph.

Fault of the Sex.

"John, look at that yacht," said Mrs. Stubb, who was leaning over the rail. "Just see how clumsily she tacks."

"What is the name?" queried Mr. Stubb from the steamer chair.

"Edith."

"Well, no wonder. Anything feminine always tacks clumsily."—Houston Post.

NOTICE

To Parents, Householders, Physicians and Midwives.

The attention of the above persons is hereby called to the following extract of the laws regarding the return of Births, and I give notice that blanks for such returns may be had upon application to the Town Clerk.

ACTS OF 1897—CHAP. 444.

SEC. 3. Physicians and midwives shall on or before the fifth day of each month report to the clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child if it has any, the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, the maiden name of the mother, and the occupation of the father. If the child is illegitimate the name of the father shall not be stated, unless at the joint request in writing of both father and mother, which request shall be filed with the return of births.

The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made, upon presentation of a certificate from the city or town clerk, stating that said births have been reported in conformity with the requirements of this section. Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 4. Any member or servant of a family in which a child is born, having knowledge of the facts required for record concerning the birth of such a child shall furnish the same upon request of the clerk of the city or town wherein such child was born or its parents reside, or of any person authorized by him to obtain such facts. Any such member or servant of a family who refuses to furnish such facts shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. 6. Parents shall, within forty days after the birth of a child, give notice thereof or cause such notice to be given to the clerk of the city or town in which such a child is born.

Every householder is required to give notice of a birth occurring in his house.

SEC. 8. Penalty for neglect to comply with the provisions of Section 6 not to exceed five dollars.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

Weymouth, July 31, 1907. 19-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH J. LEWIS

late of Milford, in the state of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Jesse C. Lewis appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit in South Weymouth Savings Bank, Book No. 94, $680, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September AD. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of said citation on the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

19-21 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

DO IT NOW!
DO IT NOW!

Have you considered the matter? Ever thought it possible to own a Home?

Now is the grand opportunity—
Remember — Lot's wife — who rubbered—
You can own one if you will—
Be brave—cowards fear—
Vinton, the real estate man, loves you?
Invest your dollars with him—
Never give up the fight for a home.
The place described below is for you—
Opportunity is knocking—knocking—
Now—now—now—Do it now—

Be sure and see this 7-room house.
Remember time is fleeting—
Act at once—get your money ready—
In Braintree seek Vinton's office—
Naturally you would—
Tell him you would like to
Relieve yourself of your money—
Entreat him to take it—
Everything will be on the square.

Don't let this chance pass you by. A nice 7-room house with a good lot of land—6 minutes to Weymouth Station—3 minutes to Electric Cars—rich people close by—a splendid chance to save $500 or more. Absent owner says, "sell at once." Now is your chance.

Apply only to—

Henry B. Vinton
BRAINTREE

READ THIS!

FOR SALE

A fine location on main street and on a street corner, with a good house lot to sell if desirable, 88 rods of land [over a half acre] with an 8-room house and large and convenient stable; plenty of apple and pear trees and grapes also. Handy to all conveniences; two lines of street cars pass every half hour. One of the best opportunities to purchase a good home to be found in East Weymouth today. Price low for its value.

Or do you want a double house of 12 rooms, passed by the Braintree cars each half hour, renting for $20 per month, handy to chnrches, stores and schools, 54 rods of land. A good handy home, one half of which will support the whole. One of the few chances still open. Don't neglect it if you are in the market for a good thing. Exceptional value.

Perhaps you want more land. Here's another double house, one half mile out with one acre land, in a good quiet neighborhood; about 7 minutes walk to the electrics. Six rooms each half. A good chance to keep poultry and also have a good garden. Better look it up.

Still another—a neat cottage home in a good neighborhood, 4 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam cars, handy to all conveniences, been built but a few years, and the price is right.

A two story house of 9 rooms, fine elevation, five minutes to either steam or electric conveyance, good neighbors, 54 rods of land, fruit and garden.

Further information on the above by calling on

M. P. GAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Washburn Block - East Weymouth
Telephone Connection.

ICE! ICE!
IN ANY QUANTITY.
COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW.
TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Piano and Furniture Moving.
J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone 26-2.

Jackson Square Dining Room
RE-OPENED
Meals singly, by the day or week. Lodging also.
Home cooking a specialty.
Mrs. Rose B. Evans
PROPRIETRESS.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Closed during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Closed during August.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Closen during August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. J. W. Dundas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning—Soul.

ECZEMA and PILE CURE

Free. Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose stamp.

East Weymouth SAVINGS BANK East Weymouth.

BANK OPENS daily, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.; Saturday 9 to 12 A.M.

In accordance with the Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 113, Section 53, of the Revised Laws, requiring Savings Banks to call in books of deposit for verification, once in every three years, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the month of July, 1907 for verification.

Books sent by mail will be returned at once.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
TREASURER.

COAL.

Pennsylvania Anthracite.

All sizes,

Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS.

P.O. Address—Weymouth or East Braintree.

March 1, 1902 4

Observing the Planet Venus.

[Original.]

Avis Burnham was a young girl who may best be described by adjectives beginning with the letter "p." She was pretty, piquant, pleasing. I regret to say that there is one adjective beginning with "p" that does not describe her. She was not pious. She was rather perverse, and especially was she pertinacious.

Miss Burnham had recently made the acquaintance of Edwin Summers, a young astronomer who was astonishing the world with marvelous discoveries. Miss Burnham had intimated to Professor Summers a desire to visit his observatory and had been told that no one was admitted.

Not long after this refusal, while Summers was at work computing, he received a card bearing the name of Mrs. Amelia Hubbell Bodman. Now, Mrs. Bodman was an English lady who had worked with her husband and achieved distinction for herself in astronomic photography. Summers had not been aware that Professor Bodman or his wife was in America. He welcomed the lady cordially, expressing a great delight at receiving so distinguished a person. Mrs. Bodman, like most women of brains, was not beautiful. She wore blue spectacles—she said she had injured her eyes observing—there were deep dark furrows in her face, and several of her front teeth had been lost without being replaced. Summers invited her to inspect the observatory, taking her first to the equatorial room.

"Our object glass," he said, "is a thirty inch achromatic lens. It has not the reach of some of the larger glasses, but has admirable defining power. What is the size of your glass at the Trickenhurst observatory?"

"Ours? Why, I think ours is a forty-nine inch."

Now, the professor knew well that no such glass had ever been ground. But he was a polite man and possibly thought Mrs. Bodman had worked especially with photographic instruments and had got the sizes mixed. At any rate, he did not take notice of the blunder.

"In here," he continued, "is our meridian circle. Have you a meridian circle or a transit, or both?"

"Both," said Mrs. Bodman hesitatingly.

"What style of chronograph do you use?"

"We—we—don't use a chronograph."

It began to look as if Mrs. Bodman was an impostor.

"We are preparing for observations on Mars," continued the astronomer, "at the approaching conjunction. We propose to watch the color changes creep down the canals."

"Do you use the meridian circle for these observations or the equatorial?" asked the little woman at a venture.

"The meridian circle," replied Summers.

He must have spoken in irony, for the instrument for the purpose would be of no more use than a spyglass.

They were looking up at the instrument referred to, a brass telescope, its axes resting on stone columns, under a narrow slit in the roof. This was all the opening necessary since the "circle" was fixed to sweep only the meridian.

"I don't see," remarked Mrs. Bodman, "how you can observe the stars through that strip up there in the roof."

"Oh, I use this instrument when I'm tired. I go to sleep on the observing chair and wait till the star I wish to observe comes along."

"A good idea," replied Mrs. Bodman. "I'll suggest it to Professor Bodman."

"Do. Tell him not to hesitate to use it. I give my full permission. By the bye, can't you come in this evening? Venus is in fine position for observation."

The lady started. A color came into her furrowed cheeks. "I have an engagement this evening. I'm sorry."

"To visit some scientific society, I suppose. I dare say you are in great demand."

"You Americans are very kind."

"The honor and the pleasure are ours."

"I must go now."

"Sorry I have nothing more to show you. Make my regards to your distinguished husband. I have not needed to see him to know him. His reputation is worldwide. By the way, I have a photograph album of scientific persons, including you and your husband."

"Me?" faltered the lady.

Summers led the way to another room, took up an album and turned to pictures of Professor and Mrs. Summers. Mrs. Summers was a very pleasant looking person of about thirty.

"I recognized you by this," said the astronomer. "It is a fine picture of you."

"Recognized me? You know me?"

"Certainly. You are Miss Burnham. I knew you the moment I saw you. In there you will find water to wash off your furrows. I would advise you to take the court plaster off your front teeth and drop your goggles. You are prettier without them."

"At any rate," said the girl, with a gasp, "I got in."

"Yes, and distinguished yourself by airing your scientific knowledge."

One evening not long after this episode Miss Burnham appeared at the observatory, claiming that she had been invited to see the planet Venus through the telescope. The professor made good the invitation and today he talks so much about Venus that today he and the fraudulent Mrs. Bodman have half a dozen satellites.

JULIA HITCHCOCK.

NAMES FOR BIG GUNS.

Two Significant Ones That Were Selected and Rejected.

At the Fort Pitt foundry, Fort Pitt, Pa., were cast in 1867 for the monitor Puritan two twenty-inch guns, which Captain W. C. Wise, then chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, proposed to call Satan and Lucifer. This proposition called forth a protest from the pastor of a Presbyterian church at Pittsburg, who characterized it as "most unseemly, if not impious." His letter was referred by the member of congress to whom it was addressed to the department and finally came into the hands of Captain Wise for reply. In answer he called attention to the foreign custom of giving to vessels such names as Jupiter, Juno, Vulcan, Venus, Juggernaut, Inferno and Lucifer and Satan to convey an idea of the power of the destructive agent used in battle. These guns, argued the learned captain, were not intended for peace and the utterance of good will toward men, but to inflict as much mischief and destruction on human beings in time of war as their namesake, the devil, tries to do at all times. He further reminded his clerical critic that a number of clergymen had witnessed without protest his act of "christening" in presence of a large assembly of ladies and gentlemen the first twenty inch gun cast for the navy as Beelzebub. However, the argument did not prevail, for religious sentiment was effective in preventing this use of Biblical nomenclature.—Army and Navy Journal.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

FARM AND GARDEN

THE CELERY CROP.

Unique Method of Marking Straight Rows by Diagrams.

The old saying, "More crops grow in crooked than in straight rows," may find favor with some growers, but celery growers get best results from straight rows. Straight rows look more workmanlike, and in cultivating, blanching and harvesting straight celery rows are a necessity. To enable one man to mark out straight rows in the quickest possible way we stretch



WINTER QUEEN CELERY.
[Thirty-nine inches long.]

two strong cotton lines, which cost us about 25 cents apiece, where the first two rows are to be, say three feet apart, writes a grower in American Agriculturist.

From a garden drill we remove all the seeding attachments and run the drill wheels over line 1 from a to a. Before running back on line 2 (b to b) we put the stake of line 1 from a to c. When we arrive at b, stake of line 1 is moved from a to c, which puts the line in position for marking the third row. Before running the wheel on the third row from c to c stake of line 2 at b is moved to d. When arriving at c, stake at b is moved to d, which puts line 2 in position for the fourth row, etc.

For long rows we use one measuring stick at each end of the rows and one in the middle. The middle stick is pushed in the ground against the line to prevent the wind from displacing

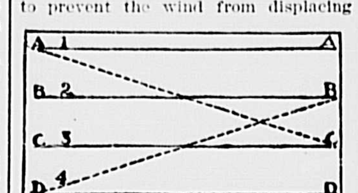


DIAGRAM FOR MARKING ROWS.

the line. When we plant day after day, we do not take up the lines at night, but simply loosen one end to prevent their breaking from shrinkage. The time to wind up the lines would cost far more than they are worth. We can better afford to buy new lines, say every two years.

MEASURING BY HAND.

A Way to Tell Time or to Find the Height of a Mountain.

Two strangers in New York from the rural regions were strolling along the Battery wall one day. A policeman toyed gayly with his tasseled billy. One of the farmers remarked: "Cobe, ain't it 'bout time we-uns wuz absquatulatin'? It must be nigh on to 5 o'clock. Train leaves at half past." Cobe approached the policeman. "Say, Mr. Cop, kin you tell me when the sun set?" he asked. "Tain't set yet," the officer replied. "When do it set?" "What? Jerthink I'm er almanac?" "Naw, but jer-ort ter know sump'n'." "See that gun over there on the island? When she fires the sun have set."

The farmers were much annoyed. They did not intend to wait for the discharge of the cannon. A gentleman in specs came along. He looked like a professor of something. "Mister, kin you tell us when the sun do set today?" "Ah! The going down of the same? Certainly. Today—today—let me calculate. Yes, yes! The sun sets today at exactly four minutes after 7." "Thanky, sir. Cobe"—to his partner—"call it 7. Now, what's the time?" Cobe extended his arm at full length on a straight line from the shoulder, bent his hand at right angles, the four fingers close together, and began to measure strips of sky from the horizon heavenward. In sighting, the outside of the little finger was at the horizon and the outside of the forefinger was just one hour above. Each "hand" meant one hour. "What it be?" asked Cobe. "Two hands an' er half," replied his companion. "Waal, thet means two an' er half less'n 7. It's half pas' 4."

In measuring the height of a horse we strike a vertical line from the withers and say so many hands, as 15, 16, 17, etc., allowing four inches to the hand. A horse of fifteen hands is sixty inches, or five feet high. The four fingers of the hand held at right angles to the arm and at arm's length from the eye cover about seven degrees. And an angle of seven degrees corresponds to about 12 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in 100 feet, or to $36\frac{1}{2}$ feet in 100 yards, or to 645 feet in one mile, etc. With a little experience one can soon tell with tolerable accuracy the height of mountains without the use of expensive instruments. In telling the time it is necessary of course to have a pretty definite idea of the hour the sun sets.—New York Press.

Splendors of Cafes.

The cafes and hotels of New York are rivaling each other in the almost oriental splendor with which they have fitted up small rooms for dinner and after theater parties. At one cafe near Broadway the sides of one of these rooms are composed entirely of mirrors, after the French fashion, while the ceiling is covered with green leaves and grapes, bunches of pink and purple grapes of glass, within which are electric lights. The effect is that of a beautiful arbor. Another cafe has mirrors reflecting small red lights throughout the room, while the ceiling, also of mirrors, is an exquisite imitation of moonlight, the effect of which is obtained by electrics inclosed in globes of the color and sheen of moonlight seen through a delicate tracery of faint green leaves.—Exchange.

A Sad Case.

A Chicago physician was one day called to attend a sick child in a "shabby genteel" quarter of the Windy City.

"Madam," said the doctor to the mother, "you should send this child into the country for several weeks each summer."

"I am sorry to say, doctor," responded the woman, "that we are not rich enough to do that."

"Then," suggested the physician, "have her sent by the fresh air fund."

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the woman, "we are not poor enough!"—Harper's Weekly.

If It's Neuralgia

and those sharp, shooting, agonizing pains drive you almost crazy, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and get relief. They drive out the pain by their soothing effect upon the nerves. When taken as directed they are harmless, and leave no bad after-effects. That's the reason they are so popular with all who use them. Your druggist can tell you what others in your locality think of them.

"I do positively think that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best medicine ever put upon the market. I find them so restful and soothing, and without any bad after-effects. I have suffered with neuralgia so that my system would just ache and quiver, and I cannot take opiates; but I can take these tablets, and they always relieve me. No one that suffers with neuralgia need fear to take them as I know they will not form a habit, for if there was any opiate in them I could not take them. Just one in the morning when I feel bad, and I can do my work all day."
MRS. W. H. BURKETT, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—6 houses in North Weymouth from $1900 to $3500. Get particulars.
FOR SALE—Summer Cottage at Wessagussett, nearly new. Great value $1650.
FOR SALE—At Rose Cliff, Lot of Land, 80x100 with large barn $1900
HOUSE LOTS—$300 and $350, none better. Money to build.
TO LET—New House, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, $25.00 a month.

Edward Brown
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages.
NORTH WEYMOUTH.

N. R. ELLS
General Teamster!
LIGHT AND HEAVY TEAMING.
Sand and Gravel furnished at short notice All Jobs promptly attended to.
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HAYWARD BROTHERS
Carpenters and Builders : : :
QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree.
P.O. Address, Weymouth.

"King Oak Uplands"
House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.
H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth
9 1t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JANE F. TINKHAM

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Granville W. Tinkham, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September, A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July A.D. 1907.

18-20 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

REBECCA W. CLEVERLY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Henry H. Gallison, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September A.D. 1907 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

18—20 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM CRONIN

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Esther Cronin of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

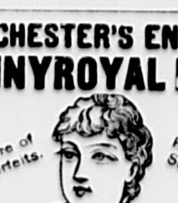
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September, A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

17—19 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS



Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.
Mention this paper.

Best Grade of CANNEL COAL
For Open Grates,
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Augustus J. Richards & Son

H. FRANKLIN PERRY
Real Estate and Insurance
Real Estate Care For.
For Sale and To Rent.
Insurance placed in the best Companies.
All our companies pay their San Francisco losses in full without impairment of capital or surplus.
WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH
9 tf

H. WALKER PRATT
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY (with seals)
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DEEDS, MORTGAGES and Legal Papers of every name and nature promptly drawn and executed.
H. WALKER PRATT
North Weymouth, Mass.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year: four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

BOURK'S EXPRESS.
Weymouth, East Braintree and Boston
FOGG & PARMENTER, Proprietors.
15 Devonshire Street, Telephone 1378 Main. 65 Kingston Street, Telepone 363 Oxford. 16 Union Street, Telephone 1546, 1547 Richmond.
Expressing, Baggage Transferring, Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Teaming
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Barge "ORIOLE" To Let for Picnics, Excursions etc.
Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth.

Old Colony Street Railway Co

DIVISION 1.

Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.21, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and uncluding 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

Best Grade o
CANNEL COAL
For Open Grates.
Apply to
Augustus J.
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H. FRANKLIN PERRY
Real Estate an
Insurance
Real Estate Care For.
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All our companies pay their
Francisco losses in full with
impairment of capital or surp
WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOU
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY (with seals)
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DEEDS, MORTGAGES and Legal Papers of every name and nature promptly drawn and executed.
H. WALKER PRATT
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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

BOURK'S EXPRESS.
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For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.
Sunday Time.
For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.
For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.23, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.
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Sunday Time.
Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 11.45 A. M., 12.15 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.
THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.
Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1907. VOL. XLI. NO. 21. PRICE 5 CENTS

LARGE SIZE
PRESERVING KETTLES
AT
JESSEMAN'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.
Togg Building, Columbian Square.
TAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000
DIRECTORS:
ALLEN R. VINING, President.
EDWARD R. NEVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
EPH DYER. EDWARD R. HASTINGS.
RLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.
Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
E. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.
NATIONAL GRANITE BANK
QUINCY, MASS.
neral Banking Business transacted.
neral Accommodations to Business Men.
AFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.
ERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.
President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. EMERSON. W. H. PRATT.
Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. PRATT.
T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES.
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.
Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.
Deposits placed on interest on the 13th of Jan., April, July and Oct.
BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.; excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.
VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing, Wendell B. Clapp.
Edward W. Hunt. George H. Bicknell
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
President, - JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. REED.
Board of Investment:
JOSEPH DYER, ELLIS J. PITCHER,
E. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS,
ALMON B. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELL
GEORGE L. BARNES.
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.
MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.
Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.
Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent. per annum.
For Information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to
CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor
The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.
GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON.
Weymouth, March 14, 190 .
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

MISS CLAIRE W. OWEN
203 Union St., South Weymouth,
Is prepared to receive pupils on Piano or Organ, at their residences or her home.
REFERENCES—Prof. Everett W. Beal, of Rockland, Mass. Aug20

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.
SPECIALTY:
Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Electrician.
"Cartering," a sure cure for Catarrh.
OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON.
Every day excepting Thursday. Take Elevator.

Dr. T. N. Lanigan Dr. H. E. McNally
DENTISTS
Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth Office Hours
OVER TIRRELL'S STORE 8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 6 p. m. daily; 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
41-51

FOR SALE
IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH
A cottage house of seven rooms, in good repair, only 10 minutes walk from steam and electric cars. Also a large barn at No. 247 Randolph st.
Apply to
—F. L. BEARCE—

Whitcomb's Bakery
EAST WEYMOUTH.
18tf

JOS. W. McDONALD
—Successor to
The JOHN FORD CO.
Established 1877.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & UNDERTAKERS
248 WASHINGTON ST.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
TELEPHONE, 122-2 WEYMOUTH.
16tf

WILLIAMS & KING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
OFFICES:
81 Washington Street Weymouth
3 Union Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, 129-3 132-2
Residence, 11 Front Street
51 tf

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.
JAS. P. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907,	$775,083.02
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,	519,853.3
LOSSES paid the past year,	47,237.70
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,	61,931.44
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year,	54,976.77
GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year,	62,007.41
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL	
AMOUNT AT RISK,	$33,441,029.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES,	255,229.67

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1907

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Advertise in
The Gazette.

IT IS TIME
To have your Furniture fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
WE DO IT
Your Hair Mattress Renovated
IT WILL LAY BETTER.
WE MAKE OUR OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
They are the best—Order One.
OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW—refinished, &c.
W. P. DENBROEDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

ESTABLISHED 1905
COOK'S PHOTO STUDIO
MAKERS OF
HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PICTURE FRAMES
STUDIO—729 Broad St., E. Weymouth


Now is the time to Brighten up your Furniture with JAP-A-LAC.
If it is Hardware
Ludden has it or will get it at short notice.
Sherwin-Williams Paint at Ludden's.
Sample can of Jap-a-lac with every purchase at Ludden's.
Buy your Lawn Hose at Ludden's.
Hardware and Tools
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Garden and Lawn Tools
Lawn Mowers
Lawn Swings and Hammocks
Screen Doors and Window Screens
Have Your Mower Sharpened by
Telephone Connection. J. E. LUDDEN, Washington Square—Weymouth.

Spring Suits
Summer Suits
Fishing, Hunting, Yachting, Golfing and Base Ball Suits
Newest Thing in Straw and Other Hats.
Everything in Up-to-date Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
COME AND SEE.
F. D. FELLOWS CO.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
1387 HANCOCK STREET
City Square, - Quincy, Mass.
Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

MID-SUMMER SALE
MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, we begin our Midsummer Sale of Light Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Odd Lots. . . . . .
WE GIVE BARGAINS RATHER THAN CARRY OVER STOCK
E. C. BATES, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For Hardware, Farming Tools, Screens and Screen Doors at Prices to Suit.
We also carry a complete line and full stock of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
Try Our MEADOW QUEEN CAN PEAS sold only at this store. For quality they are unsurpassed
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
French Glass decanter of PURE OLIVE OIL for 15c
EVERETT LOUD'S,
Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone 94-3.

GATHERED UP.

Keep faith in the love that blesses men
As the sunshine does the sod.
Let us do our best and trust the rest
To the father heart of God.
[Eben E. Rexford.

It's too bad a man can't get into heaven with his tombstone inscription as a passport.

"Tompkins is having an awful time with his new auto." "In what way?" "Every time he repairs it he has a lot of parts left over that he can't find a place for."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Friend—"I suppose the baby is fond of you?" Papa—"Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I am not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society."

His Distinction.

A doctor forbidding a patient to drink alcoholic beverages, the patient replied, "But, doctor, you yourself drink alcohol." "Yes, my friend, but not as a doctor. When I do drink I do so only as an ordinary man."

Milwaukee Sentinel—"You say you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in the complaint?" questioned the lawyer. "I was, sor," replied the witness. "Did you take cognizance of the barkeepar at the time?" "I don't know what he called it, sor, but I took what the rest did."

A prudent man in Columbus, O., furnished his home with a new patent burglar alarm. The inventor stated that it would detect even the footstep of a ghost. Four weeks after its introduction a burglar crept into the house and stole it.

She Learned Something.

An old Scotch lady who had no relish for modern church music was expressing her dislike of the singing of an anthem in her own church, when a neighbor said, "Why, that is a very old anthem! David sang that anthem to Saul." To this the old lady replied: "Weel, weel! I noo, for the first time, understand why Saul threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him."

The Boy Knew.

The Kansas papers tell how a school teacher was giving his pupils a lesson regarding the circulation of the blood. "If I stand on my head, by way of illustration the blood rushes to my head, doesn't it?" Nobody contradicted him. "Now," he continued, "when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood rush into my feet?" "Because," answered a daring youth, "your feet ain't empty."

Beauty and Comfort.

It is well for Americans to go abroad, but they should postpone their visits to other lands until they have studied their own. It is a common experience for citizens of the United States in conversation abroad with intelligent foreigners to be embarrassed by questions of their own country which they have never seen. It is a big country, of course, but admiring citizens should see for themselves whether its bigness is worth while.—Natick Bulletin.

Her Condition.

A widow coy and sweet was wooed by a bluff old sailor, who thought the world of her. But not trusting himself to make a direct proposal of marriage he decided to speak to her in the metaphor of the sea.

"Kate," he said, "your boat is drifting down the sea of life, with no strong hand to steer it safely past the rocks. May I be your captain and sail it for you?"

"No, Jack," she answered with an engaging blush, "but you may be my second mate if you like!"—Kansas City Independent.

College Girl Has a New Idea.

"These college girls," said a clergyman as he gazed at the white and superb ranks of the beautiful graduates, "are a boon to the race. They introduce new ideas.

"I christened the other day the first baby of a married college girl. Now, babies usually cry while they are being christened, but this one was as quiet as a lamb. Throughout the ceremony it smiled up beautifully into my face.

"'Well, madam,' I said to the young wife at the christening's end, 'I must congratulate you on your little one's behavior. I have christened more than 2000 babies, but I never before christened one that behaved so well as yours.'

"The young mother smiled demurely.

"'No wonder he behaved well,' she said. 'His father and I, with a pail of water, have been practising christening on him for the last ten days.'

"The idea of rehearsing a baby for a christening! Who but a college girl would think of such a thing?"—Philadelphia Record.

Preacher and Newspaper Man.

An exchange says:—A preacher came to a newspaper man in this way: "You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live; your newspapers would be a failure."

The editor replied: "You are right, and the minister who will at all times and under all circumstances tell the whole truth about its members, dead or alive, will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday, and then he will find it necessary to leave town in a hurry."

The press and pulpit go hand in hand with whitewash brushes and pleasant words, magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and gravestone are the saint making triumvirate.

And the great minister went away looking very thoughtful, while the editor turned to his work and told of the unsurpassed beauty of the bride, while in fact she was homely as a mud fence.

Seaside Visions.

BY FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE

Along the hard, gray beach we strayed,
As sunset melted from the sight;
And stars were, one by one, displayed
Upon the azure dag of night.
The breeze came off the misty main,
With healing in its balmy breath;
Silent above the glittering train,
Below the hush of death.

Then buried memories awoke,
The phantom glories of the past;
Voices long hushed in music, spoke
To yearning hearts they thrilled at last.
Hands long since mouldered in the dust,
Returned a pressure fond and warm;
Hearts beat again we loved to trust
Through sunshine and through storm.

And thus our unsealed eyes beheld
Visions beyond mere mortal scope;
The future life—the buried eld,
A memory and a hope.
These mysteries did nature teach,
As on we moved with noiseless tread;
And thus upon the starlit beach
The sea gave up its dead.

Shoe Industry.

The local shoe market is again normal. The captains and kings of the industry have departed with the noise and tumult of Old Home Week. Some have left behind good sized contracts for 1908, and others have taken large quantities of samples, which is considered a good omen that good sized orders will result later in the season.

The sales men will begin to go out on the road after Labor Day, and their samples will include the near ideal of modern footwear. It is understood that tan shoes for men and women will predominate among the lines offered for the spring and summer of 1908. Manufacturers are doing this advisedly, though adverse conditions are intimated. It is held that the dealers who were able and alert enough to get good stocks of tans this spring and put them out have done well, but their unusual success will make them cautious about repetition another year, doubting if the craze will be as general in 1908. On the other hand, the dealer who was left, and did not get his lines in until late, and then not enough to supply the demand, will be more alert for next year.

There is a well-founded belief among manufacturers and dealers that the tan shoe is the logical summer shoe on all counts, so why should it not sell beyond the influences of sudden crazes. Therefore they are preparing for a larger trade in the coming season than was experienced this year. One manufacturer said: "We have sold more brown shoes during the past six months than in any similiar length of time in my experience."

August is naturally the month of clearance sales. It is supposed that September is a fall month, though in my characteristics it is more entitled in this latitude to be included in the summer group than is cold, cheerless June. So, though summer goods are worn, and are desirable as purchases, and are even in demand, dealers are anxious to have their hands on their stocks for the next season. In preparation they are piling windows and counters with heaps of summer goods at bargain prices, as they are bound to clear out the old goods and carry nothing over if they can avoid it.

Wholesalers are now rushing out fall goods, and there is something being done in sizings. They are also receiving invoices of the new lines from the factories. That there will be no interruption of the flow of the stream of goods is the fond hope of the jobbers. The influence of the crops is the leading factor in this matter, and if the wheat and corn harvests are as good as they now promise there will be no doubt of the size of the business done, or the high grade of goods desired.

While less has been heard this summer of the movements of canvas lines, it has not been because they were not moving. The sale has been as large as ever, and in the most northern places they are selling well. The enthusiasm over the brown leather lines has in a measure, overshadowed the attention given to the canvas, but from the popularity of the cloth lines among women, assured by the ease and comfort in wearing and there grace of design, there is little belief that canvas oxfords will be forgotten another season.

So long as the warm weather continues there will be no marked developments of the retail fall and winter trade, but expectations continue to increase, that it will be up to the usual volume. The fact that there are yet orders to be placed for fall goods would make a long-drawn-out summer seem advantageous. In Milwaukee, retailers are hoping for such conditions, and they propose to sell a large quantity of patent leather oxfords quite late into the fall.—Boston Transcript.

No Changing the Log.

On a certain ship the mate was too fond of the cup that cheers, according to Judge's Library. The captain did his utmost to break him off this habit, and everything else failing, told him that the next time he was drunk he would write it in in the log. For a long time after this the mate stopped drinking, but one day he fell into his old habit. Thereupon the captain wrote the following entry in the log:

"August 12, 29—; 60 degrees north longitude, 70 degrees west latitude. Mate Jones is drunk today."

The mate begged him to take this off, saying that it would spoil his chances of ever being made captain of a ship. But the captain said:

"It's true, isn't it?"

"Yes, but—" replied the mate.

"Well," said the captain, "the record stands."

A few days later the mate had to write the entry. On looking over the log the amazed captain saw this entry:

"August 15, 18—; 80 degrees north longitude, 67 degrees west latitude. Capt. Smith is sober today."

He sent for mate and demanded what he meant by such an entry, ordering him to take it off.

"Well," said the mate, "its true, isn't it?"

"Of course, its true!" roared the captain "Then the record stands," replied the mate.

One for the Iceman.

In her daily altercation with the iceman over the short measure he delivered, Mrs. Jones one morning rallied him in half-angry good nature. "I don't see what makes you so stingy with your ice! You know you can't take any of it with you to the next world!"

The man paused with his hand on the doornob. "Yes, Mrs. Jones, but you must remember that if you was to see me coming with a block of ice to you in the next world, you would be so glad to get it you wouldn't have a word to say about short weight!"—Lippincott's.

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

The Needham Chronicle thinks it's late to plant anything but flat turnips with the expectation of getting a 1907 crop of vegetables, but it is not too late for the boys who want to win the Gazette and Transcript prizes to keep up the work of developing the things they already have growing. In many kinds of vegetables the last two or three weeks of their growth are the most important ones and don't forget that the boy who makes the best showing of not less than four kinds of vegetables, at the Weymouth fair, of his own raising gets $5., the second best $3., and the third $2. Prizes will be awarded by the committee on vegetables.

What Good.

A kind friend askes us what good is this department of the paper in Weymouth. In reply we would say that the object of this paper is to develop Weymouth in all its possibilites.

There are not a few men who say what good are our churches? Here and there we find one who says — — the school houses they are not worth what they cost and thus it goes through every feature of our possibilities and in reply to the gentlemen and possibly others of the same way of thinking we would say that this is one department of the paper and we receive many thanks for it and to our certain knowledge trees, vegetables and grasses are growing in town which would not be growing but for it.

Stable and Live Stock.

Be sure that the harness worn by the work horses, as well as that worn by the driving horses, fits perfectly. The horses will do more and better work and with less drain on their energies.

Work by Daylight.

If a man likes to work by lantern there is no objection to milking that time o' night, but it isn't necessary to work that late even if you are a dairyman. Truth is, dairying is no harder work than anything else. The man who wants to live without work should go into politics.

Green Food for Stock.

When the pastures begin to give out there will be a falling off of milk from the cows. This is due to the fact that the farmer does not supply the loss of green food from the pasture. A plot of corn fodder, used as green food, being given the cows at night, will materially assist in preventing the loss of milk. A change of food from green to dry substances will nearly always cause the falling off in milk, for which reason the change from green to dry food should be gradual and never suddenly.

Time Wasted.

The latest authorities go so far as to declare that trees can not be acclimatized; that is, that even the ingenuity and perseverance of man are unable to induce trees to change their habits far enough to adopt a country not closely like their native habitat. For a time the forester may use various devises to surround a tree with artificial conditions by which, so to speak, the tree is deluded into feeling at home But as soon as the forester's care is withdrawn in such cases, the tree is seized with homesickness and dies of it.

Can String Beans.

The beans must be young and newly gathered. If toughened by long keeping or if old and stringy they are not available for our purpose. With a sharp knife remove the strings from both sides of the beans. As you do this let the prepared beans fall into ice cold water. Now, cut them into inch lengths, still dropping the bits into water. Put over the fire, covered with cold water slightly salted and peppered. Boil until soft, but not broken. Transfer to heated jars, cover with boiling salted water from the kettle and seal.

Farmers as Business Men.

If farm owners would but adopt systems of bookkeeping, it would add millions of dollars every year to the profits of our farms by illuminating the growing of crops that do not pay and allowing them to be grown by the men that are so situated as to make a profit in their production. The farmer is as much a business man as the citizen that handles dry goods and groceries, and he cannot get away from the necessity of using the methods that have been found to be absolutely necessary in the carrying on of every other kind of commercial enterprise if he would be largely successful.—Farmer's Review.

Dry Foods.

In winter many animals are compelled to subsist largely on dry rations, the sameness of diet being such as to some times cause loss of appetite. In fact, in many cases of live stock being "off their feed," as it is termed, the cause is due to lack of sufficient food, or, insufficient variety from the regular routine. With the supply of ensilage this difficulty is not so largely met, but some farmers will not build silos, preferring to adhere closely to old methods. A few acres of beets, carrots or turnips will not fail to be valuable assistance, not because such articles are highly nutritious (which is not the case, as they are composed largely of water), but rather because they contain a large per cent of water, are easily digested, and provide an agreeable change of diet.

Letter to Sherman Bros.

South Weymouth.

Dear Sirs: A ten-year-old boy came into a store for a quart of white paint and said: "They are nice letters Devoe writes, a'n't they, Mr. Knight?" In Bridgeton, Maine.

"Are they what brought you here?" asked the merchant. "Yes; ma said get a quart of white; and I've come for the least-gallons paint."

That boy'll be a man before his mother.

Yours truly,
F W DEVOE & Co

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and A. J. Sidelinger, No. Weymouth, sell our paint.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

Local telephone service can be sold wholesale, so to speak, but toll and long distance service, which each individual user employs only occasionally, is necessarily charged for by the single message. And the only fair measure of the service of the costly long distance plant—costly to build, to maintain and to operate—is that of the length of time the line is used. Time being of all things the most precious in this age of hustle, it must be measured with absolute accuracy when it is made a commodity. It is the absolute mechanical precision with which this is done that makes the telephone one of the great commercial economies of the day.

Every toll operator in the New England telephone system has at her side a device called a calculagraph. It looks, at first glance, quite like an ordinary clock, except for a slot three or four inches wide that runs in under the face and a couple of handles or levers projecting from the case. The face of the clock is not used in making charges for service; it is merely a "convenient thing to have around." Take off the hands and face of the clock, and you find three little circlets of figures that look like skeleton watch dials, the numerals being metal type, which is inked by a ribbon, just as are the letters of a typewriter.

One dial has Roman numerals for the hours and dots for the minutes, just like the watch you carry in your pocket every day. Another, which looks like a miniature clock with Arabic figures that run uncommonly high, divides an hour into twelve five-minute periods. The third shows a five-minute period divided into minutes, which are sub-divided into fifteen-second spaces. The unusual feature of the watch face is that the hour hand is a little triangular pointer which revolves outside the numerals, while the minute hand is an arrow which revolves within. The other dials are queerer still, for their figures revolve while the solitary hand that adorns each face stands still.

When you talk with a man twenty-five or two hundred and fifty or a thousand miles away, as the case may be, the details of your call are recorded on an order ticket, which goes to a toll operator. She slips this ticket into the slot in the calculagraph and at the proper time pulls down one of the levers. This registers the exact hour and minute of the beginning of the connection, thus identifying it for record purposes by printing on the order the watch face, hands and all, while it also leaves impressions of the two other dials, though no hand appears on either of them.

When the calculagraph is not in active use the dials showing the sub-divisions of the hour and the five minute period are motionless, with their hands pointing to zero. Pulling the lever sets the dials going, but the hands remain stationary, so when the mechanism is stopped these indicators show just how long the dials have been moving. The instant the operator gets the signal that tells her you are through talking she slides the ticket into the calculagraph again and pulls down the other lever. That prints an arrow-like hand into each of the blank dials, registering the exact lapse of time down to the seconds. To give full measure the company allows on every call fifteen seconds leeway on the elapsed time the calculagraph records.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1907.

A Maine pastor has solved the question of where to go and what to do in vacation time and has equipped himself with paint pots and brushes, solicited funds with which to buy paints and when the vacation season is over will welcome his people back to a bright, newly painted church.

In Carrollton, Ky., they fine a man $6 for using cuss words in public. There are towns east of the Mississippi which might try the experiment and if one-half the fines could be appropriated to the school fund along with the dog tax and "alewive fund" it would materially reduce the tax rate.

The clam itself is not much of a talker but is a great stimulant to talk in others as has been demonstrated the past week at sundry political and other gatherings. A clam bake in Maine raised over $60,000 for benevolent purposes, and two or three clam bakes in Massachusetts raised candidates for various state and district office. They counted the money raised in Maine on the spot, but in Massachusetts the count will take place on the 5th of November next and until then you can keep on guessing.

"All things come to those who wait," and those who have been waiting to hear the tax rate can now have it. The assessors have had a busy time since they started and only got at the result last Friday and it is $22.90 on the $1000.

As this is $1.50 more than for 1906 it may be a surprise to some and no doubt will be cause of some "kicking," but the only surprise to us is that it was not more; we were saved from a $24.00 or $25.00 tax by the development of quite an increase of personal property on the part of the assessors and also some increase on real estate.

We are told by the assessors that had the report and finding of the appropriation committee been followed the rate would have been $18.90. The appropriation committee however were turned down and we have the result, and while it is late to remedy any errors which were made it is well to take a look at the regular and special town meeting which appropriated the money and ask who is responsible.

Some will say, those who launched the motions and voted for the appropriations, but we, in a measure, take a different view.

At a special town meeting the town became involved in an expenditure of over $150,000 and the vote in its favor was only 169 while nearly 400 voters sat indifferent to the result and let the thing go. At the regular town meeting and its adjournments there was no vote counted which exceeded 270 and there was always from eight to ten hundred people at the meetings.

Limited time does not permit us to go further into this matter this week but we will have a word to say in our next.

Weymouth is all right and a good town with great possibilities but it is time for to call a halt on six or eight men piling out money for things not needed. In the sacred volume we read "where are the nine," but before the next town meeting let us ask *where are the twenty-eight hundred voters.*

School Committee.

A special meeting of the school committee was held Tuesday evening. Miss Nettie B. Woodman of Laconia, N. H., was elected teacher of the 4th grade Shaw school at a salary of $400. Miss Mary Veazie transferred from the 3rd grade Tufts school to 7th grade Hunt salary $500, and Miss Ethel G. Higgins was chosen for the vacancy at the Tufts school salary $400.

Witt-Wyman.

On Saturday, August 10th, in Boston, there was a wedding which was of interest to many people in Weymouth. The groom was Charles W. Witt of North Brookfield, Mass., and the bride Carrie L. Wyman, of Longwood. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity Church, Weymouth, at noon, in the residence of Alfred Wyman at Longwood, Boston. The wedding was a very pretty one, the bride tastefully dressed for the occasion, and was witnessed by members of both families. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of by all present and the happy couple were later helped on their wedding trip by the loving salutations of those left behind. Mr. Wyman was formerly in the drug business in Weymouth, and the bride, his daughter, who was born in Weymouth, is the granddaughter of Rev. Samuel R. Slack, a former pastor of Trinity Church, Weymouth. Mrs. Wyman, the mother of the bride, was Mary R. Slack, and is remembered by many people in Weymouth as Dolly Slack, which she was often called as a pet-name.

What the Rolling Stone Does Get.

After an absence of five or six years Ephraim returned to the little town in Maryland where he had been born and reared. From his brown derby hat to his patent leather shoes he was dressed in the tiptop of fashion. His first call was made on his brother Bill, a slow, plodding kind of darky, who had never been to Baltimore.

Ephraim told with great enthusiasm his experiences in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other places in which he plied his calling of barber. He wound up rather softly with:

"Say, Bill, kin you len' me $2?"

Bill looked with just a touch of scorn at the fine clothes of the wanderer and drew a small roll of bills from his pocket. He peeled off two ones, handed them to his brother and said:

"It's the old story, I see, Eph. A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Ephraim drew himself up, adjusted his coat by the lapels, flecked an imaginary speck of dust from his sleeve and replied:

"Yes, Bill, but he gits a mighty sight o' polish."

WAGES HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

The skilled workmen of New England are sought after by employers elsewhere who cleverly set forth the advantages to these mechanics of a change of residence and employment. Some of these offers have recently come to our section from the far-off Pacific slope and the propositions look quite alluring at first; but the question is, does the increase in prices paid for work offset the increased cost of living on the Pacific slope? What good is an increase of income to a man if he has to pay it all out, and more too, in household and living expenses?

One of the difficulties is to find proper houses hereabouts for men employed at the Fore River works. The problem has attracted the earnest attention of the Board of Trade of Quincy which now has a committee at work upon the matter. The business men of Quincy and nearby towns understand the advantage of having sufficient and proper dwellings for skilled mechanics, good workmen and others who are attracted to this locality and make it their home, adding to its volume of business and increasing its wealth and population. Therefore, these merchants seek to improve local conditions in this respect and there will be no cessation in their efforts along this line.

On the Pacific coast the cost of living is much higher than here. The terrible calamity that befell San Francisco when earthquake an fire assailed it, and from the effects of which disaster it cannot recover for some time to come, is one great cause for sending up the cost of living there to high figures.

So a man with a little higher wages on the Pacific coast, even with the sure guarantee of pay that goes with Government work, is not so well off as one well located in the East. Moreover, to take advantage of Pacific coast wages, a man must get to the Pocific coast; and the cost of such a move is no small item, especially to one with a family. And when he gets there and finds that a dollar will not pay anywhere near as much in proportion toward his living expenses as it does in the East he at once sees the disadvantage in the change.

Base Ball.

Last Saturday, at Garfield Park, Weymouth, the Deweys defeated South Weymouth in the fifth game of the series for the championship of the town. South Weymouth had Patch, a southpaw from the Connecticut League, to toss them up, and were strengthened by Greeves, late of Stoughton, at short-stop. Deweys had Patterson, the South Quincy boy, at the slab. Cooney, formerly of Lowell, of the New England League, held down the third sack for the Deweys and Mahar, the old Harvard out-fielder, played the sun-garden. Things started with a snap. South Weymouth went out in one, two, three order, failing to land a ball out of the infield. In their half the Dewey's started to score at once. Burke was safe on Cassidy's muff, Patch tried to catch him off first but Burke slid safe to second, Craig was passed, Mahar walked, filling bases; Lonergan got first on short-stops fumble; Burke scored; with bases still full Cooney drove to right field, Craig scoring. Stevens hit a double, scoring Mahar and Lonergan. Goodwin lined to Spillane and was out. Neither proved dangerous until the fourth when Reidy walked; Cassidy flied to Tate; Loud hit safe; Culiel was passed, and with the bases full runs seemed good. Quinn lined to short centre which Burke nailed and returned beautifully to the plate holding Reidy on third. Spillane ended matters by a foul fly to Goodwin. Deweys scored again in the fifth on Patch's swift one in Mahar's ribs, followed by Lonergan's hit; Cullen juggled Cooney's drive, filling the bases; Mahar was out at plate; Stevens got his third hit of the game, scoring Lonergan. Goodwin lined to Reidy who doubled, Stevens at second. In the sixth, after Tate had singled and advanced to third on Burke's single, he made a daring attempt to steal home on the pitch, and was called out on a close decision. Sweeney was spiked in the attempt. In the seventh Mahar singled; Lonergan fanned; Cooney was struck by an in-shoot and took first; Stevens singled; Goodwin fanned. With two down Tate drove over the wall in right, scoring Mahar and Cooney; Patterson flied to Spillane, which ended the scoring. The fielding of Spillane and Reidy was the feature for South Weymouth, while the batting of Stevens, Tate and Burke, with Patterson's pitching, were the prominent features for the Deweys.

Deweys	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—7
South Weymouths	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Patch and Sweeney; Patterson and Goodwin. Runs—Burke, Craig, Mahar 2, Lonergan, Cooney; earned runs—2; stolen bases—Burke, Craig, Reidy, Loud; double plays—Reidy to Spillane.

In the final game for the championship of Weymouth for 16 year old club teams, Nosh A. A. defeated the Beta Sigma A. A. 3 to 1 at Reed's field last Friday before 200 people.

"When Nellie Makes Fifteen a Week"

In days gone by, mothers planning for the future would say: "When Nellie is married we will do so and so." To-day they say: "When Nellie has a good position or makes fifteen a week I will do this or that." The old-fashioned mother pointed with pride to the daughter happily married, mistress of her own well-managed home. To-day the power in the household to whom all bow is the daughter who earns the largest salary.

Many mothers frankly admit that it does not pay to train daughters in housewifely habits. The girl who is to be in business should not be troubled with domestic matters. Instead of teaching the girls how to dust, mend or cook, before and after school hours, the mother dictates shorthand exercises.

Is it remarkable that the girl accepts her mother's view? Surely this mother, drudging more or less patiently at home while the daughter is preparing for business, must know thereof she speaks when she says her child shall never lead the narrow life that has been hers? Is it strange that the girl sees the domestic life through distorted lenses, and decides in favor of a life of individual and absolute independence?

Not until the wage-earning women of the present generation have married and reckoned the full measure of their loss will a second, or perhaps a third, generation of daughters be taught to choose intelligently between the domestic and the business life. Not until thousands of women have scored either failure or deadening mediocrity in wage earning will girls be taught that there is drudgery in the factory, store or office as well as in the kitchen. Until mothers learn this by actual experience daughters will continue to fling themselves recklessly, unadvisedly into the maelstrom of business life.—Anne Steese Richardson in the September Woman's Home Companion.

CARD OF THANKS.

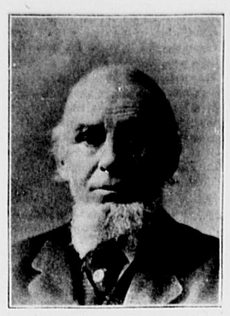
We, the undersigned, wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for the many kind deeds and attention from friends and neighbors during our late bereavement.

MR. W. B. LOUD.
brothers and sisters.

WILMOT CLEVERLY DEAD.

Another Link Which Bound the Present With the Long Ago is Broken.

The well rounded out, useful and noble life of Wilmot Cleverly quietly came to an end at his home on Green street, North Weymouth, last Tuesday morning and while the infirmities of age have kept him from participating in the activities of



WILMOT CLEVERLY

life for some years, no man could have gone, who will be more deeply mourned or whose memory will be cherished with more love and respect.

Mr. Cleverly was born in North Weymouth more than 85 years ago and the long life has been spent among the scenes of his childhood and there he has seen generation after generation come and go and among them all he has never had an enemy, although always an active participant in local an town affairs.

More than 63 years ago Mr. Cleverly was married to Miss Eliza H. Corthell of Hingham, established a home on Green street and had spent his wedded life with the partner of choice beneath the same roof where he began.

The people of North Weymouth have honored him in calling him to positions of trust and he has honored them and the whole town in faithfully filling the position of selectman, assessor, tax collector, constable and other positions. Mr. Cleverly was one of the founders of the Third Universalist church and has always been a faithful worker in its interest.

As a temperance worker he had no superior and he found a field of usefulness in the Sons of Temperance and Mechanics Temple of Honor.

He was a true Pythian and past chancellor of Delphi Lodge K. of P.

The wife, with whom he spent so many years, survives him; also four daughters: Mrs. Samuel Drew and Mrs. Etta Ross of North Weymouth; Mrs. Edward McAllston of Brocton and Mrs. George Fearing of Hingham. Funeral this afternoon at his late home and burial at the Old North Cemetery.

Building Battleships.

In speaking of the relative cost of Government built battleships and those constructed by private builders the Boston Transcript says, editorily, that "an occasional battleship is all that the Navy Yard could undertake to build" and gives as its reason that such work "stirs ambition and increases the efficiency of the construction corps of the Navy and of the mechanics of the Navy Yards." It adds:—"The new 20,000 ton battleship of the Delaware class for which Admiral Bowles, Pres. of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. has signed a contract, would cost about one million dollars more if built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard than it will cost in this great private ship yard on the shores of Boston Harbor. Moreover Admiral Bowles engages to build this great armor clade, the largest ever constructed in the country, in thirty-four months. No Navy Yard could begin to do this in so short a time."

Dangerous Thieving.

For a long time there has been a series of thefts throughout various sections of the Boston & Northen and Old Colony St. Ry. Co.'s systems, of copper wire and rail bondings. This has grown to such an extent that the company has determined to put a stop to it by the most vigorous means of prosecution.

As a result of this decision, seven men were placed under arrest and arraigned on charges of grand larceny in the Taunton and Brockton district courts. Detectives and local police who have been working on the case believe there has been a systematic plan to steal and dispose of this wire covering an extended district.

Up to the present time, some 2500 pounds of copper wire and rail bondings have been unearthed in various junk shops. This is valued at about 27½ cents a pound, but is only a part of the tremendous amount that has been stolen.

Not only has the copper wire been stolen, but the bondings have been torn from tracks which has caused a general impairment of this service. This is not only a financial loss to the company, but it is a crime against the interests of the riding public, and for both reasons, cases will be followed to the fullest extent in every section where it has been going on. Detectives are busy on a number of cases and it is expected that more arrests will follow.

Right Vacation.

Rest is all the medicine hundreds of the half sick and wholly sick people in the world need. It would put new life, new hope, new enthusiasm into them if they would put all the cares and vexations of their every-day work-a-day lives behind them and fare "out in the fields with God," as Mrs. Browning says in her poem:

"The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields, above the sea,
Among the winds at play;
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born
Out in the fields with God."

But remember that mere idleness is not rest. Lying in a hammock all day and counting the hours and the days until you get back to your work is a poor sort of a vacation.

"Absence of occupation is not rest.
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

There is rest in doing things one is unaccustomed to doing. Boating, golfing, walking, swimming, riding, reading—these give occupation to mind and body and make up a restful and helpful vacation.

Indications of Stomach Storms

sometime appear when least expected. Acute indigestion, flatulence, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sour eructations are a few signals which should not pass unheeded. Any of these conditions indicate some disturbing element which needs to be calmed and removed. Take

Beecham's Pills

and you will safely weather all these storms of sickness. Their benign and healthful influence is felt at once. They soothe, tone and invigorate the organs of digestion, regulate the bile, dispel the blues and create a settled condition of stomach health. Buy a box at the nearest drug store and keep them on hand for emergencies. They will

Make all the Difference

In boxes with full directions, 10c and 25c

JOYS OF LIFE IN HAWAII.

Mosquitoes the Only Flaw—Not Even a Servant Problem.

Birds are everywhere in Hawaii. Their music fills the quivering air. One wonders why we do not all live in this paradise, where life seems to stretch out before one in a long, languid dream of delight.

Suddenly through your dreaming comes a rude awakening. The Hawaiian mosquito, the one flaw in the gem, the only thorn in the garden, has called to make your acquaintance and bid you welcome to his domain.

The houses, with their broad verandas filled with palms and flowers and furnished with tables, chairs, hammocks and grass rugs, are a paradise to the weary traveler. It is here that the Honolulu people enjoy their glorious climate.

The lawns, thick and velvety as a carpet, were kept in perfect order by the yard boys, for experienced servants—Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese—can always be had. In fact, the servant problem causes no worry to the housewife, who has but little anxiety in this land of plenty.

Everybody seems to take life easily. The offices close very early, and no one seems to know what care is. The sugar barons, their capital once rightly invested, draw their dividends, and the rest of life is required to spend them.

We stop at the home of our friend, a bungalow that is the picture of comfort. One end of the veranda is used as a sun parlor, sheltered by windows and screens, for what they call cold days—60 degrees above zero.

Numerous rooms connect with this, the dining room being a veranda at the other end of the house and the kitchen a separate building, though connected by a roofed veranda. The guest chambers are cottages by themselves.

The bath is hewn out of solid stone, with a shower above. Servants are provided for in quarters apart from the house. The whole, in fact, greatly reminds one of an old southern plantation home with modern improvements.

Just in front of the house, spreading its great limbs at least sixty feet in diameter, is a great monkey pod tree, and under its protecting branches the children, and older ones, too, enjoy the swings and hammocks in an atmosphere which lulls to sleep. As we sit here at midnight, dressed in the thinnest of summer clothing, with never a wrap, watching the moon rise out of the sea, we understand why the Hawaiian so loves his islands.—World's Work.

INK THAT NEVER DRIES.

Care Used In Handling Fine Etchings and Engravings.

"One of the first things we have to impress upon newcomers in this business," remarked a dealer in fine prints, "is to take the utmost care in handling prints for the simple reason that the ink used in printing engravings and etchings practically never dries. Of all the men whose works in this line we handle it can be safely said that on the prints of only two of them—Rembrandt and Durer—has the ink really dried. And you know it is a long time since they were alive. It has been our frequent experience to have prints fully 200 years old show signs that the ink still had some moisture in it, as we have learned to our cost in seeing them rubbed.

"An expert, whether he be a professional or amateur collector, can tell at a glance that a print has had another one pulled across it, for to his accustomed eyes the telltale marks of the ink having been drawn across a blank place on the paper are as clear as daylight. That is why we keep all of our prints in boxes that just fit them so that they must be lifted out squarely with no chance of their being dragged across the one below. It seems like a trifle. But it is just such trifles that make or mar the sale of a really fine print worth thousands of dollars."—New York Press.

A CORDIAL NATURE.

If It Is Not Yours, Do Your Best to Acquire It.

The cultivation of cordiality and popularity early in life will have a great deal to do with one's advancement, comfort and happiness.

It is a mortifying thing to have a kindly feeling in the depths of one's heart and yet not be able to express it, to repel people when one has just the opposite feeling toward them. To be incased in an icy exterior with a really warm heart is a most unfortunate thing.

Some people have a repelling expression in their faces and manner which is a constant embarrassment to them, but they do not seem able to overcome it. This is largely due to a lack of early training or to the fact that sometimes these people have been reared in the country, away from the great centers of civilization, where they do not have the advantages of social intercourse, and in consequence become cold and appear unsympathetic when they are really the opposite.

It is a very difficult thing to overcome these handicaps, but the cultivation of good will, of a helpful spirit and kindly feeling toward everybody will go far to open up the hard exterior so that the soul can express itself.—Success Magazine.

The Walking Kettles.

By FLOYD INGALLS.

Copyright, 1907, by James Schreiber.

I WAS introduced to them in an unexpected way, and I did not soon recover from the intense curiosity excited by my first impressions of them.

I had gone to the old Minot house, in Dorchester, Mass., to take dinner with my aunt. We two, my aunt and I, had wandered over the house, up the huge stairway and down into the cellar. Suddenly aunt opened the door of an old pantry on the floor of the porch and said, "Child, look here!"

"What, aunt?"

"The two brass kettles."

Two enormous brass kettles met my eyes. They were turned over on the floor, and each would have held the contents of a half barrel.

"Those are the ones, my dear."

"What ones, aunt?"

"The ones that saved the two children from the old Indian straggler."

"What Indian straggler?" I asked, with intense interest.

"Oh, the one in King Philip's war. Didn't you ever hear the story?"

"No, aunt."

"Well, I'll get Uncle Zebedee to tell it to you after dinner. Come."

"But what could any one do with such kettles as these? Where did they hang them?" I continued.

"Come here, and I will show you."

She swept away, and I shut the door of the dark room, which was lighted only by opening the door, and followed her. We went into the kitchen. She pointed to an enormous fireplace and said, "There, child."

"But, aunt, how did the two brass kettles save the children?" I asked again.

"Oh, they crawled about all over the floor here, there and yonder," pointing.

"Which crawled about, the kettles or the children, aunt?"

A din here fell upon the air and echoed through the great, fortress-like rooms. It was the huge bell for meals.

"Come, child, let's go. Uncle Zebedee will tell you all about it."

In a moment we were in the dining hall. How grand it all seemed! The sideboard was full of baked meats and steaming pies. Over it hung a flintlock gun or a blunderbuss. The room had been decorated for the occasion with creeping jenny and boughs loaded with peaches that had been broken off by a September gale. There was a whitewashed beam across the room on which were great hooks and staples. The table was oak, and the chairs were of a curious old pattern. At the head of the table was a great chair, and in it sat Uncle Zebedee, a good old man, now nearly ninety years of age.

After the family were seated Uncle Zebedee was asked to say grace. He had a habit of saying "and" after ending a sentence, and this made another sentence necessary, often when he had nothing more to say. It was so even in his prayers and was very noticeable in his story telling. There usually followed an "and" when the story was done.

It was a queer structure, the old Minot house in Dorchester. It was



TWO ENORMOUS BRASS KETTLES MET MY EYES.

really a brick house incased in wood—a fort house it was called. It was built in this way to protect the dwellers against rude Indian assaults. There were many such houses in the old colonies, but one by one they grew gray with moss and vanished. The Minot house itself was burned about twenty years ago after standing about 230 years.

The old people of Dorchester and Neponset must remember it. It rose solemn and stately at the foot of the high hills overlooking the sea meadows. The high tide came into the thatch margins near it and went out again, leaving the abundant shellfish spouting in the sun. The fringed gentians grew amid the aftermath of the hayfields around it. The orioles swung in the tall trees in summer time, and ospreys circled and screamed in the clear sky over all.

But the orchards! Here were the fullness and perfection of the old New England orchards! The south winds of May scattered the apple blossoms like snow over the emerald turf and filled the air with fragrance. The earliest bluebirds came to them, and there the first robins built their nests. How charming and airy it all was in May, when the days were melting into summer, and how really beautiful and full of life were all of these venerable New England homes!

After the old house was burned I visited the place and brought away a few bricks as a souvenir of a home of heroic memories—of happy memories, too, if we except a single tragedy of the Indian war. The great orchards were gone, the old barns and their swallows. Only the well remained and a heap of burned bricks and the blackened outline of the cellar wall.

It was a house full of legends and stories—wonder stories that once led a stranger to look upon it with a kind of superstitious awe. It had its historic lore, and, like all great colonial houses, its ghost lore, but the most thrilling legend associated with the old walls was known as "The Two Brass Kettles." The legend may have grown with time, but it was well based on historic facts and was often told at the ample firesides of three generations of Dorchester people.

The dinner, like Uncle Zebedee's prayer, seemed never to end. After the many courses of food there was an "and"—and pies and apples and nuts and all sorts of sweetmeats.

"Uncle Zebedee," I piped.

"Well, dearie."

"Aunt said that you would tell us the story of the two brass kettles after dinner."

"Why, dearie; yes, yes. I've been telling that story these eighty years, come Gadsbee. Didn't you never hear it? I thought all little shavers knew about that. The two brass kettles—yes.

"They're in the old cupboard now. Bring them out, and I will tell you all about 'em. I shan't live to tell that story many more years. Maybe I shall never tell it again."

The servants brought out the two kettles into the kitchen where we could see them through the wide dining room door.

"Put 'em in the middle of the floor before the window," said Uncle Zebedee. "There, that will do. That is just where they were when the Indian came. You see the window?" he added.

It had a great, deep set casement. Grapevines half curtained it now on the outside, and the slanting sun shone through them, its beams glimmering on the old silver of the table. It was past the middle of the afternoon of the shortening days of autumn.

"You have all heard of Philip's war," continued Uncle Zebedee, leaning forward from his chair on his crutch. "Everybody has. It destroyed thirteen towns of the old colony and for two years filled every heart with terror. Philip struck here, there and everywhere. No one could tell where he would strike next. The sight of an Indian lurking about in the woods or looking out of the pines and bushes usually meant a massacre.

"One Sunday in July, in 1675, the family went to meeting, leaving two small children, a boy and a girl, at home in the charge of a maid named Experience. The kitchen then was as I see it now. The window was open; the two brass kettles had been scoured on Saturday and placed bottom upward on the floor just as you see them there.

"It was a blazing July day. The hayfields were silent. There was an odor of haycricks in the air, and the bobolinks, I suppose, toppled about in the grass and red winged blackbirds piped among the wild wayside roses just as they do now. I wish that you could have seen the old hayfields in the long July afternoons, all scent and sunshine. It makes me long for my boyhood again just to think of them. But I shall never mow again.

"Let me see. The two children were sitting on the floor near the two kettles. Experience was preparing dinner and had made a fire in the great brick oven, which heated the bricks, but did not heat the room.

"Well, on passing between the oven and the window she chanced to look toward the road, when she saw a sight that fixed her eyes and caused her to throw up her hands with horror, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee threw up both hands, like exclamation points, and let his crutch drop into his lap.

"Well, the maid only lost her wits for a few moments. She flew to the window and closed it and bolted the door. Then she put one of the children under one of the brass kettles and the other child under the other kettle and took the iron shovel and lifted it so and waited to see what would happen, and"—

Uncle Zebedee lifted his crutch, like an interrogation point, and we could easily imagine the attitude of the excited maid.

"And—where was I?"

"The children were under the two brass kettles, and the maid was standing with the fire shovel in her hand so," said aunt. "La, I've heard that story ever since I was a little girl."

"Yes, yes; I have it all now," said Uncle Zebedee. "She was standing with the fire shovel up so, when she discovered that the Indian had a gun—a gun.

"You see that old flintlock there over the sideboard? I used to fire it off every Fourth of July, but the last time I fired it kicked me over once. Don't you never fire it, children. It always kicked, but it never knocked me over before. I don't think I am quite as vigorous as I used to be, and"—

"What did the maid do w'a the gun?" asked aunt.

"The gun—yes, that was the gun, the one up there. The gun was up in the chamber then, and she dropped the shovel and ran upstairs to find it. But it was not loaded, and the powder was in one place and the shot in another, and in her hurry and confusion she heard a pounding on the door, just like that."

Uncle Zebedee rapped on the old oak table with startling effect, and then, after a moment's confusion, continued: "She loaded the gun and went down to the foot of the stairs and looked through the latch hole of the stair door, so—and—yes, and the Indian was standing at the window—that window. His two eyes were staring with wonder on the two brass kettles. He had probably never seen a kettle like these before, and he did not know what they were.

"While he stood staring and wondering the kettles began to move. Two little hands protruded under the bail of each of them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles stood on their ears, which lifted them a little way from the floor. One of the children began to creep and to cry, moving the kettle. The other began to do the same. The cries caused



A FEW DAYS AFTERWARD THE INDIAN'S BODY WAS FOUND.

they bellowed like two brazen animals, and—did you ever hear a child cry under a kettle?" said Uncle Zebedee, with a curious smile.

We all confessed that we never had.

"Then, child, you just get under one of those kettles and holler. You needn't be afraid. There ain't no Indians now to do you any harm. Holler loud!"

I did so.

"Do you hear that?" said Uncle Zebedee. "You never heard such a sound as that before. Hollow as a bell.

"Another child was placed under one of the kettles and uttered a continuous cry. The sound rang all over the room.

"There!" said Uncle Zebedee. "Did any one ever hear anything like that? It rings all over the room, scary-like.

"Well, the children did not know about the Indian, and they began to creep toward the light of the window, moving the kettles like two enormous beetles and crying and making the kettles rumble and rumble all around, boom-oom-oom, just like that. The Indian's black eyes glowed like fire, and he raised his gun and fired at one of the kettles. But nothing came of it. The shot did not harm the children under the kettle. It frightened both of the children and made them cry the louder and louder and scream as though they were frantic. 'Ugh!' said the Indian. 'Him no goot!'

"The kettles were all alive now, moving and echoing. He was more puzzled than before. What kind of creatures could these be with great brass back and living paws and full of unheard of noises like those? 'Ugh, ugh!' said he, just like that. The kettles kept moving and sounding, and the Indian grew more and more excited as he watched them. Suddenly he threw up his great arms and turned his back, and—Now it all goes from me again."

"He said 'Ugh!' and threw up his arms and turned his back," prompted aunt.

"And the maid opened the stair door and fired," continued Uncle Zebedee. "She drew quickly back and waited for the family to return. The children continued to cry. But they were safe, as they could not overturn the kettles and bullets could not reach them. The family came in an hour in great alarm. They had seen human blood in the road, but no Indian.

"A few days afterward the Indian's body was found in some hazel bushes by the brook. It was buried in the meadow there, and"—

"The Indian's grave," said aunt, prompting.

"Yes, I used to mow over it when I was a boy and"—

"That is all, Uncle Zebedee," said aunt. "You've got through now."

"Yes, I've got through now. I don't think that I shall ever tell that story again and"—

There was something pathetic and yet beautifully prophetic in the continuance. The slanting sun shone through the old window, and the chippering of birds was heard in the fields.

Uncle Zebedee never did tell the story again. The final conjunction of his long, peaceful life came soon after he told the tale to me. The violets and mosses cover him in the old Dorchester burying ground. The old house is gone; the two kettles, the gun and even the gray stone from the field that rudely marked the Indian's grave.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Famous Picutres, No. 5.

Are now on exhibition in the Reading Room. These photographs will remain throughout Sept. 14.

Must Have Loved Him.

Many stories have been told of a Manchester man who is supposed to be the—well, to put it humanely—plainest man in England. But we think the following is the funniest:

"Mamma," a child was heard to say in an awestruck whisper after a prolonged survey of the peculiar features of the guest, "that gentleman's mamma must have loved children very, very much."

"Why so, my dear?" inquired the unsuspecting parent.

"Oh," returned the child in the same audible whisper, "cause she brought him up."—Stranb Magazine.

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(Weather permitting) will run as follows:

Week Days From Houghs Neck	Week Days From Nantasket Point		Sundays and Holidays From Houghs Neck	Sundays and Holidays From Nantasket Point
11.30 A.M.	10.30 A.M.		9.45 A.M.	9.15 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.00 P.M.		10.45 "	10.15 "
2.30 "	2.00 "		1.00 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
4.30 "	3.45 "		2.45 "	2.15 "
5.45 "	5.00 "		4.00 "	3.20 "
7.30 "	6.30 "		5.45 "	5.15 "
9.00 "	8.15 "		6.45 "	6.15 "
11.00 "	10.30 "		8.45 "	7.45 "
			9.45 "	9.15 "

SHORT ROUTE
TO
Nantasket Beach
AND
Paragon Park
30 min. Delightful Sail
Tel. Quincy 510.
FARE 10 CENTS.

Don't Keep the Baby Shut Up



Baby Carriages, Piazza Furniture, Hammocks

—AT—

Ford Furniture Company's

Broad Street, East Weymouth

CAN MEET YOUR WANTS ON SUMMER GOODS.

TELEPHONE 16-2.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Mrs. Charles Kaler and Herbert Kaler are spending the week in Linfield.

—Miss Sarah Bourne is visiting relatives in Brewster.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen.

—Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union Congregational church is spending his vacation at Eastport Maine.

—Mrs. W. H. Clapp and Miss Alice Clapp spent Sunday in Templeton.

—The alarm from box 23 Monday afternoon was for a fire in the field in the rear of the A. G. Bowditch house. A spark from a passing locomotive caused the blaze which was extinguished without any serious results. As a high wind was blowing at the time it was thought advisable to pull in an alarm.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon are spending their vacation at Hampton beach, N. H.

—Mrs. Godfred Rondeau is visiting friends in New York.

—Miss Helen Andrews of Wellesley, has been visiting Misses Dorothy and Doris Taylor.

—Mrs. William Bowker and Raymond Perkins are visiting at Rockport.

—Mary V. the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ash died Friday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Thieves stole the engine out of James Queeney's power boat Sunday night and then smashed the boat. The engine which was of 8 horse power was valued at $250. There is no clue as yet to the thieves.

—Arthur, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lot Lohnes, who was badly injured by a kick from a horse a few days ago and who is under treatment at a Boston hospital is reborted as slowly recovering.

—Nathaniel Hunt attended the reunion of the descendants of John and Priscilla Alden at Nantasket Wednesday.

—Mrs. George H. Perkins is spending the month at Bar Harbor and Rockport, Maine.

—William Garde has resigned his position with W. J. Jordan and taken a position in Rockland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pratt of Rock Island, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. Reuben Burrell of Washington st., returned home Tuesday.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Marie A. Orr of Boston to Mr. Frederic J. Drown of Weymouth.

—Letter carrier Francis Lowell started on his vacation Wednesday and on his return is to enter a preparatory school at Mercerburg, Penn., after which he will attend the law school.

—Patrolman John D. Walsh, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Florence Walsh and Herman Walsh are spending a couple of weeks at Little John Island, Me.

—Officers Smith and Trask alternately cover officer Walsh's route.

—Mrs. Joseph Howe left yesterday for Nova Scotia where she will spend the month.

—Judge James H. Flint was up from his summer home at Scituate this week for a short visit.

—Misses Letta and Hazel Goodwin of Revere are spending the week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin of Washington square.

—A new electric street light has been placed on Franklin st., which is a much needed improvement.

—Miss Theresa Liberty is visiting Miss Mary Shea at Randolph.

—James E. Daly died at his home in Randolph last Friday. He was well known in this town and was a brother of Maurice Daly of Foye ave.

—Miss Katie Welsh of Randolph is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy.

—James Corridan, Asa Bourke and Richard Loric, three young lads and neither of whom can swim were in bathing at the wharf Monday afternoon and all got into deep water and would have drowned but for the prompt action of several young men who happened to be near. Patrick Sullivan saved Corridan, while Henry Bentley and Harry Smith did a similar act for young Bourke and Lorie.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers' flower work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp next Monday evening. 17-21

—Lillian, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benn of Lincoln square, unerwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Children's hospital, Boston, Wednesday.

—A spark faom a passing locomotive set fire to the grass and fence near the depot, Wednesday afternoon. An alarm was rung in from Box 39 and the department soon had the flames extinguished. Later they were called to a brush fire in the fields and woods off Webb street.

—Roy Britton of Utah, a former resident is in town on a visit to his mother.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Thomas Roberts and her son George have returned from a visit to her sister in Framingham.

—Misses Florence and Louise Pratt and Maria Hawes are spending the week at Lakeville.

—The Rev. J. W. Dundas filled the pulpit at the Methodist church, E. Weymouth, last Sunday during the absence of the pastor.

—Miss Amy Lovell is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ford at Quincy.

—Miss Blanche Boys of Roxbury is the guest of Miss Mabel McLean this week.

—The Porter M. E. church will be closed until the first Sunday in Sept.

—Miss Ada Gardner is visiting friends in Braintree.

—Mrs. George Crosby who has been confined to the house through sickness is able to be out again.

—The Rev. J. W. Dundas has gone to his former home in Ill. for a short visit.

—The work of grading the grounds of the new school house is progressing quite rapidly.

—The Ladies' Aid connected with the Porter M E church will enjoy a trolley ride to Plymouth next Wednesday, Aug 21st.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Cora Beard and Miss Clara Bellows are at North Woodstock, N. H., for a couple of weeks.

—Miss Leland, a formrr teacher of the Athens school, is the guest of Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates at Wessagussett this week.

—Mrs. John Kilpatrick entertained her sister Miss Delia Osgood, and brother Hiram Osgood of Norfolk, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger the past two weeks.

—Miss Lucy Farrington entertained her cousin Miss Maud Perkins of Middleboro, last week.

—George Redway of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley

—Mrs. Richard Hesse and little daughter Mary went to Newport, R. I., on Monday last, to visit relatives for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Crocker of Campello, were the guests of Mrs. D. J. Sampson on Saturday and Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker are aged 93 and 83 years rerpectively and are in good health.

—The Wessgussett club holds its famous clam bake, a la Rhode Island, tomorrow afternoon and evening. It is a pity that the men couldn't share anything as good as that is with their better halves.

—A son was born Monday, the 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Walter Wolfe.

—Mrs. Roger Williams of Taunton was the guest of her son, Earle Williams, last week.

—Mrs. J. T. Ferris is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Jarvis, of Lowell, this week.

—Mrs. E. Frank Beals of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Pratt. Miss Clara Beals has been Mrs. Pratt's guest the past two weeks.

—Mrs. W. A. Drake and son Wallace returned on Wednesday from their summer home at Lake Pennesseewassee, Me.

—A girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis Landry last Friday, the 9th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers and son Hassy, of Middleboro, and Miss Charlotte Attwood, of Carver, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Farrington.

—Mrs. Earle Williams has returned from a several days visit with relatives in Taunton.

—Mrs. Leon Johnston entertained Mrs. B. W. Lawrence of Somerville Highlands on Wednesday of this week.

—Master Roland Seabury entertained eight little friends last Saturday afternoon in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary. After a pleasant hour was spent in playing together a dainty lunch was served by Mrs Seabury. The dining rooom was decorated with pink and white crepe paper, pink sweet peas, and green ferns. Master Seabury was the receipient of numerous gifts from his friends and relatives.

—Miss Margaret P. Collyer is the guest of relatives in Hingham for several weeks.

—Mrs. Harry Sherburne has gone to Fitzwilliams, N. H., for a month.

—Mrs. Walter Jenkins is entertaining her neice, Miss Florence Belk this week.

—H. A. Beckett and family are at Bangor, Me.

—Mrs. George Duff of New York is visiting her cousin, Mrs. David Wolfe.

—Mrs. Chas. Seabury is entertaining Miss Ella Bates of Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. P. J. Derrig and son have returned srom a several weeks visit with relatives in Newark, New Jersey.

—Mrs. Edward Proctor of Ayer, Mass. was the guest of Mrs. Harry Tutty last week.

—Mrs. George West and two daughters of Bow, N. H., are the guests of Mr. Wilson E. Beane.

—Mrs. Bertie Sherman of Boston is spending her two weeks vacation with her cousin Mrs. Chas. Williams.

—Ronald and Lawrence Shaw of Brookline, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw for a couple of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrne are spending two weeks visiting friends in Providence, R. I., and in New York.

—Rev. Mr. Merrill of California will occupy the Pilgrim church pulpit next Sunday morning.

—Miss Velma Collyer is spending this week with her friend Miss Nellie Sprague of Nash and tomorrow she will go to Nahant to visit a week.

—The North Weymouth ladies of the W.R.C. were entertained by Mrs Marcus Keene with a clam chowder dinner on Wednesday. It was for ladies only, but B. F. Thomas happening along at the dinner hour, looked so hungry that he was invited to be guest of honor. He pronounced the chowder fine.

—The Bay View Motor Boat club held a race last Saturday afternoon for members only. The boats came in in the following order: Beatrice, John Stout; NoGo, Mr. Hinckley; ERey, W. Coggins; Ruth, Mr. Duffy; Barbara, W. Cook; Come On, A. O. Crawford; Coot, N. Hosford. Interest over the races has flagged, there not being many on shore to witness the race. The only excitement was when Mr. Duffy's boat, the Ruth ran into the ERey in rounding a buoy and gouged a piece out of the side of the boat.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Master George B. Bicknell entertained his Sunday-school class on Wednesday evening in honor of his fifteenth birthday.

—Supt. A. A. Badger and family have returned to the Pillar house.

—E. J. Martin has been on a business trip to New York.

—A E. Lambert has been camping for a few days at Hunt's hill.

—Miss Addie Taylor has been enjoying a vacation for a few days.

—Paul Smith is at home on a visit from Portland, Me.

—Master Edward Farren who met with an accident recently, is improving

—Mrs. Wood and her two grandaughters from Lowell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen.

—Miss May Martin is spending a part of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Hodgden, at Bar Harbor, Me.

—Mrs. James L. Wildes is visiting friends at Newburyport.

—B. F. Smith and wife and daughter Emily are spending their vacation in Maine.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Arthur Nash has returned from a three weeks stay in Beechmont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, accompanied by Miss Lena Bailey and Miss Fannie Raymond are spending two weeks at Hyannis.

—Elbridge Nash has left for Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., on his two weeks vacation, away from his duties as mail carrier.

—Joseph McEnroe, now residing at the Edison Cottage, North Weymouth has given up his business in Lobster fishing and is acting as salesman for the Peerless Canning Co.

—Albert Bennett is spending the week at Plymouth.

—Herbert Whitman, a student at Dartmouth College, is rapidly improving at his home on Union street, after a two weeks illness.

—Misses Mary, Alice and Mildred Labon, are the guests of Miss Etta Cushing this week.

—Mollie E. Hollis, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Hollis of Pond street, passed away at their North Weymouth cottage on Monday last.

—Miss Agnes Derusha of Middle street is visiting her grandparents in Vermont, for her health.

—Miss Mary Purcell has been visiting friends in Holliston the past week

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerald celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage last Monday evening at their home on Main street. They received from eight till eleven in the parlor, which was prettily decorated with bunting, flowers and potted ferns. They were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Lillian Gerald. They received many beautiful gifts from their friends. Especially noticeable was the magnificent clock, presented by the members of Hose 4, W. F. D. of which Mr. Gerald is a member. Many friends were present from Quindy, Braintree, Newton, Hingham, Boston, Norwich, Abington and Weymouths.

—Mrs. H. C. Alvord and Miss F. Adelaide Dyer are the guests of Mrs Alvord's sister at Kenyon, R. I.

—Dr. E. N. Maybury is at Clifton Spring, N. Y., for his health and Dr. MacPhailhis is attending his patients.

—The funeral of Mrs. Susan (Tirrell) Hersey, widow of Willam Hersey, was held at her late home on Main st. last Wednesday at 2.30. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Alvord of the Old South church. Mrs. Hersey was 74 years of age and has been a lifelong resident of the town. Many floral tributes were received. Interment was in Highland cemetery. She leaves one son, Wallace Hersey, of Mill st., and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Loche of Park ave.

Pie and Cake

Some men are often heard to say
Regarding pie or cake;
I wish that I could find a pie
Like mother used to make.

Such men could have their wants supplied
If they would only call
On George L. Whitcomb who provides
Such goods as pleases all.

His goods are like what mother made
His cake surpasses hers
A fact which you can prove because
It every day occurs.

Just buy a mince or apple pie
A loaf of his nut cake;
And you will find for once at least
You have made no mistake.

Whitcomb the Baker

High Street or Commercial Square
EAST WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Pa nell Sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Fairview House.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Siechy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts'
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial St, near Grain Store
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Elsie R. Litchfield is rusticating at Chebeague, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford left town on Wednesday for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Alden H. Speare at Evanston, Ill.

—Miss Janet A. Harlow is spending her vacation at Birch Island, N. H.

—Dr. Lewis Bates of North Weymouth is attending Dr. Libby's patients during the absense of the doctor and his family at Chebeague, Me.

—Go to C. R. Denbroeder's and see the new line of Monarch Shirts at $1.00.

—A son was born to M. and Mrs. Geo. C. Dunham last Saturday which makes Frank Blanchard a happy grandfather.

—Peter F. Hughes and Henry Tobin are attending the international convention of the boot and shoe workers at Toronto as delegates from the local union.

—Mrs. C. Will Burley and Melza Burrell have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond at Onset Bay this week.

—The alarm from box 2 2 3 on Monday night was, as usual, for a brush fire near Hockley. Damage, as usual, nominally nothing; but it demonstroted, as usual, the absurdity of a fire apparatus consisting of steamer, hose carriage and hook and ladder truck, all heavy and in good condition, but no horses within a quarter or half a mile, and these uncertain.

—Miss Margaret Dillworth has accepted a position in the office of Strong & Co.

—Mrs. Willard Bates and family of Laurel st. are at home after a three weeks' trip through Maine.

—Miss Alice Donovan of Center st. is entertaining friends from Abington.

—Master Francis Dennison of Neponset is the guest of his grrndparents, Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt.

—Mrs. Edward Clark and daughter Polly left Monday for a three weeks' stay in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Drinkwater are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Mabel Farrar has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Fred Brett of Campello the past week.

—Mrs. George Cushing and friend of New York City are guests of Mrs. Charles Cushing of Middle st.

—Miss Clara Wilder is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Wm. Moran of Middle st.

—At the Sunday night meeting of the Reform club among the speakers were Hugh Kelley of the Boston club, William Nash of the Helping Hand club and Mrs. Alice McNair an elocutionist of Boston, gave several selections. A large delegation from the Club attended the State convention held at Marblehead on Saturday. The Monday night meeting will be omitted during August.

—Mrs. Thomas Gorman and daughter, Nona of Winthrop, are the guests of Mrs. C. W. Endicott this week.

—Miss Gladys Burrell of Whitman, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Raymond.

—Mrs. Alonzo Tirrell is visiting her sister Mrs. E. B. Farrar at Leominster.

—Marshall T. Tirrell is the guest of his aunt Mrs. Harriet Prescott at Wilton, Me.

—Mrs. Hannah J., wife of J. Q. Spear, after several years of illness passed away at the hospital at Westboro on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be held at the home on Cedar st. this (Friday) afternoon. Burial at Fairmount cemetery.

—Miss Annie Maloney and Miss May McCourt have just returned from a visit to New York City. While there they were guests of Harry English, the popular actor, who formerly resided in East Weymouth.

Congregational Church Notes.

Services will be resumed at the Congregational church next Sunday. Rev. J. G. Miller will occupy the pulpit and the morning subject will be "Keys of the Kingdom;" in the evening, service at 7.30, he will speak on "Giving Encouragement." The popular soloist Miss Blanche R. Wilder will sing at the morning service. The Methodist society and others are cordially invited.

Accidental Death.

The lifeless body of Timothy J. Cronin was found near the brook at the intersection of Pleasent and Water streets, Sunday morning and it is supposed that while sitting on the rail of the fence at the bridge he fell off and an almost instantaneous death was the result of a heart difficulty of which he was a subject.

The funeral took place at his late residence, 1050 Pleasant street, Tuesday morning. Public services where in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Broad street, which was crowded with relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. High mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch, and the church choir assisted by P. J. Fennell and Edward G. Anglin of Cambridge, gave the musical numbers. Miss Alice Fennell was the organist. Interment was in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The pallbearers were Matthew J. Lynch, Thomas Conothan, Edward F. Cullen, William J. Fitzsimmons, Thomas F. Lynch, and Cornelius Smith.

Mr. Cronin was a life long and well known resident of East Weymouth and will be missed by a large circle of friends. He leaves a widow and three children: Walter, a graduate of Weymouth High, and Dartmouth; Loretta, Weymouth High and Bridgewater Normal graduate and at present principal of the Jefferson school and Miss Ida May.

New Masonic Temple.

At an enthusiastic meeting of Delta Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Braintree, formerly of Weymouth, held last Tuesday night plans were accepted for a new Masonic home which promises to be an ornament to the Braintrees.

The new structure will be of amolithic granite, one story.

Work by Daylight.

If a man likes to work by lantern there is no objection to milking that time o night, but it isn't necessary to work that late even if you are a dairyman. Truth is, dairying is no harder work than any thing else. The man who wants to live without work should go into politics.

ODD THINGS IN NATURE

Every Known Object, Even Ice, Contains Some Heat.

SOME PARADOXES EXPLAINED

How the Wheels of an Express Train Going Forward at Sixty Miles an Hour Travel Backward at the Rate of Ten Miles an Hour.

In "Paradoxes of Science and Nature" the author, Mr. Hampson, explains the why and wherefore of many things which appear to contradict scientific principle or settled belief.

For example, when a train is going at a rate of sixty miles an hour, what part of it is moving backward? This is no trick, no "sell." The whole train is not going backward, and you are not the innocent goat to be sacrificed upon its rails. The train is going forward at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and yet a portion of that same train is going in a contrary direction at a pretty fair rate of speed. It is not going relatively even; it is actually and literally in a hurry in that direction. You may prove this for yourself with a bicycle. Push its front wheel up against a house wall. Make a chalk mark on the lowest part of the wheel and on the ground immediately beneath it. Back the machine a little from the wall, and when the wheel has moved an inch the marked spot will not appear to have moved at all. As the machine is slowly backed farther the first visible movement of the bottom of the wheel is upward from the ground, while it is impossible to see that the marked spot has backed from the wall to the smallest extent. This means that all wheels, traveling at any speed, have a part—the part in immediate contact with the ground—which has no movement at all.

But the wheel of a railroad car has a flange, a portion which juts down below the wheel's point of contact on the rail. That point of contact then becomes a center; the whole wheel passes forward above it, while the flange beneath it passes under it, going backward. That is the part of the wheel that travels in the contrary direction. And by a simple mathematical formula its rate of speed is calculable at about one-sixth of the speed of the axis of the wheel, which represents the forward rate of travel. So that on every express train going sixty miles on hour toward New York there's a portion that is traveling toward Boston its humble ten.

The paradox that sall and ice boats may fly faster than the wind which propels them is obvious and commonplace to the point of boredom. But consider the intelligence of the average billiard ball. Place three balls in a row along the cushion, touching each other. Place another ball alongside the cushion, say eight inches from this row. Hit this lightly and smoothly, so that it strikes this row. It will come to rest at once on striking the nearest ball. The nearest ball and the next one to it will also remain stationary. But the third ball will start off from the bunch at precisely the speed of the ball you have struck, and it will quietly move off to the exact distance from the row that you had placed the ball which you struck. The balls will then be in a position exactly the reverse of the one at which you started. The ball you struck with your cue will be the third ball in the row, and the last ball in the original row will be at rest just eight inches away from them. If you had placed two balls eight inches from your row of three, and hit them with your cue so that they struck the row of three, then just two balls would leave the row of three and retire to the eight inch position occupied by your two cue balls. Plainly the billiard ball is smart enough to come in out of the rain. It can count and add and subtract. It probably has its opinion of the people who bat it about the cushions with not nearly so true an instinct for angles and velocities as it has itself.

Hereafter when coal is high we may heat our houses with ice, for ice gives out heat—not much. It would take a large chunk to heat the public library, but it might be done. Everything in nature has some heat, every known object, even ice. Ice is cold to us only because it has much less heat than our bodies. It hasn't much heat, to be sure, but still a little. You may lower its melting point by mixing in some salt. A mixture of water and salt requires 32 degrees of frost to freeze it. Therefore the mixture of ice and salt can be melted by the heat of anything that has a higher temperature than that. Such a thing is pure ice which has been exposed for some time to the air. It remains at freezing, or melting, point, 32 degrees F., or zero on the centigrade scale. At this temperature then it has heat enough to melt a portion of its own substance that has been made more easily meltable by addition of salt. It proceeds to melt a part of itself, devoting a part of its heat energy to this work—that is to say, that having used up some of its heat it has less heat left. And that is further to say that all the while the ice was melting it was growing colder.

We come now to the ice furnace. A large mass of pure ice is contained in a galvanized receptacle, having a flue leading from the top. About this receptacle is placed ice mixed with salt. The salted ice melts. In melting it draws from the pure ice its heat. Our patent flue conducts this heat to all parts of the house. And there is a great saving in coal.

Water may be made serviceable as a fuel. It is no mere reportorial hyperbole to say that the water which the firemen turned upon a fire rather added to the intensity of the conlagration. The heat of the flames instantly disintegrated the water and, converting it into its constituent gases, burned them. Let only some inventive genius set himself to work and apply this principle to the kitchen range and he shall have fame and fortune and we a cheap and handy substitute for anthracite at $7 a ton.

The soundest of eyes has its blind spot. Anybody can find his own after a short search. On a plain piece of paper place the capital letters R and L some five inches apart, like this:

R L

Now close your left eye, holding it tight with your hand if necessary. Then hold the paper off, say, eighteen inches from the open right eye. Look only at the letter R. But "out of the corner of your eye," as we say, you will catch a glimpse of the letter L. Now slowly move the paper closer to the eye, keeping that eye pecled on the R all the while. When the paper is about six inches from the eye the L will disappear. You have ceased to see it out of the corner—that is, you have apparently ceased to see it. Move the paper closer yet to your eye, and the L will reappear. It has simply passed the blind spot in your organ of vision.

We hear a great deal about the heartstrings—those famous heartstrings which the theater press agent promises us shall be played upon by his drama. You sit in your seat before the play, turning the leaves of your programme, and you hit upon the announcement of the next attraction. It is sure to say that this powerful attraction will reach the heartstrings. Now, most of us have held those heartstrings to be but a figure of speech. Poor lay fools that we are, we know not that they have a place in physiology and a very large place in everyday life. The heart without heartstrings doesn't work, that's all.

We all know that between the auricle and ventricle are valves. But those wonderful automatic valves are not stout enough in their own tissue to hold back the pressure that the heart imparts to the flow of blood at each of its beats. And nature, with her wonderful provision for everything, has fitted to those valves complete sets of tiny guy wires which stiffen them to their work. Of course they are not of wire; they are tendons, but they do very well, considering the double duty they perform. Go to the Bowdoin square and learn for yourself the extras they are called upon to perform.

Truly harmonious nature has her capricious moments and dearly loves a feat, a paradox, a bit of sport.—Boston Transcript.

The Nonchalant Canton Merchant.

Frequently on entering a Canton shop you will find its owner with a book in one hand and pipe or fan in the other and wholly absorbed in his studies. You will be doomed to disappointment if you expect the smoker to start up at once, all smiles and blandness, rubbing his hands together as he makes a shrewd guess as to what he is likely to take out of you and receiving you with obsequiousness or with rudeness accordingly. Quite the reverse. Your presence is apparently unnoticed unless you happen to lift anything. Then you hear that the fan has been arrested and feel that a keen eye is bent on your movements all the while. But it is not until you inquire for some article that the gentleman, now certain that you mean to trade, will rise without bustle from his seat, show you his goods or state the price he means to sell at, with a polite yet careless air which plainly says, "If it suits you, we will make an exchange."—Through China With a Camera."

The Minutest of Shells.

Among the minute existences upon the face of the globe that have been elevated by means of the microscope into an honored position of independence are the foraminufera, mostly marine atoms inhabiting many chambered cells. At one time they were considered molluscs, at another they were ranked among the infusoria and eventually they were settled comfortably in the subkingdom protozoa. The calcareous shells have in the past formed vast deposits of chalk. They are often today congregated as realms of sand. These animals are not always minute, but generally they are subjects imperatively demanding the lens. An ounce of sand has been known to contain 6,000 of their shells, and in the West Indies the figure once ran into millions. Your object under the naked eye seems to be merely a pinch of brown sand; under the microscope you have a great variety of the loveliest lilliputian shells, representing every variety of form known to the conchologist.

Pampered Dogs.

London veterinaries tell surprising stories about dogs. There was a poodle for which a prime leg of lamb was roasted every day; and there were other pets which, when taken into the custody of the veterinary, were visitted every day by their owners in carriages, whose footmen would get down from the box and hand in partridge breasts and other dainties on silver dishes for the sick dog.

Old Noble, Queen Victoria's favorite collie, was often taken in as a patient by one veterinary and found to be suffering from overfeeding. It would frequently eat a whole roast pheasant, and the wonder is that it lived so long.

A veterinary once got a telegram from Oxford to go down instantly and treat a pet dog that had fallen downstairs and broken its leg. But the veterinary had to wire that the last train was gone, whereupon another message came: "Take special." And he did, at a cost of $160.

LIQUID VENEER

MAKES OLD THINGS NEW

IT ALSO keeps them new. There will be no old, dull looking furniture or dingy woodwork in homes where this wonder-worker is used. No refinishing or revarnishing necessary. Liquid Veneer is not a varnish, but a surface food and cleaner that builds up the original finish and makes it brighter than ever.

It instantly restores the brilliant newness and finish of Pianos, Furniture, Picture Frames, Interior Woodwork, Hardwood Floors and all polished, varnished or enameled surfaces. Removes scratches, stains, dirt and dullness.

A child can apply it. Nothing but a piece of cheese cloth is needed and there is no drying to wait for.

NEW SIZE PACKAGES
4-ounce bottle.....25 cts.
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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
720 Broad St. EAST WEYMOUTH

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HOUSE, "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms in perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Ocean not far removed. A beauty. $9,000. Finely located.
ONE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new. A bargain at $2,400.
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A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

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(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.)

Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

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M. E. Hawes, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, Secretary, South Weymouth.
H. A. Nash, Treasurer, Weymouth. B. F. Executive Committee: W. A. Drake, Thomas, North Weymouth; D. M. Easton Wm. Tobin, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, Joseph A. Kelly, Weymouth; Geo. L. Barnes, A. C. Heald, A. C. Hollis, South Weymouth.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Sumner H. Foster of Brook-line, chairman. John F. Merrell of Quincy. Evan F. Richards, of Millis. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St and Pond St

The Statue of a Roman Soldier.

[Original.]

A party of Americans in Paris were permitted to visit the studio of Chapman Barnes, a famous sculptor, also an American. They were piloted by Theodore Guthrie, who announced that Mr. Barnes would not be present. This disappointed Miss Mabel Douglas, an art teacher in the schools at home, who desired to meet the artist.

Guthrie produced a key, opened the door of the studio, and the party entered. There was a grim silence about the place, in which finished and half finished figures stood looking at one another as if they had been living beings suddenly turned to stone. The party had spent some time ogling them when a footstep sounded on the stairs and a man stepped in at the door that had been left ajar. Seeing a party of visitors within, he turned to go away. Guthrie followed him and after a short conversation brought him back.

"This is my friend Mr. Williams," he said, "a fellow countryman of ours and a friend of Mr. Barnes."

Mr. Williams joined the party, and they continued to admire the works of art in his company. Miss Douglas, being an artist, was pointing out their beauties, while the others listened to her remarks with every attention.

"Look at this one," she said, stopping before a plaster cast of a Roman soldier. "Isn't it splendid? What an admirable poise! He is evidently holding up his shield to protect himself from the arrows of his enemies."

"What's that on the shield?" asked one of the party.

"That's undoubtedly snow. Probably he was one of Caesar's men fighting in Helvetia, which was the ancient name for Switzerland. Don't you think so, Mr. Williams?"

"Really," stammered Mr. Williams, "I don't know. Only these artists can tell what they intend to represent. Mightn't that substance on the shield be ashes?"

"Ashes!" exclaimed Miss Douglas. "Whoever heard of the people of that day fighting with ashes. Besides, the texture is not that of ashes. It's snow. He must be fighting in a snowstorm. The enemy is on heights above him."

Mr. Williams stood studying the statue.

"What do you suppose the expression on the face indicates?" he asked.

"Valor. It is the finest representation of battle expression I ever saw. Only Chapman Barnes could have executed it. There are courage, anger, all the passions one would expect in action."

"Come here," called Guthrie, "and look at this Spanish dancer."

"It seems to me," said Mr. Williams, "that if an artist can't make plain what the figure he molds represents he'd better throw down his tools and give up the job."

The words produced something of a shock to the members of the party. They were there by permission of the artist, and any fault finding was, to say the least, ill bred.

"Only those," said Miss Douglas, "who have some knowledge of art and the subject portrayed can interpret an artist's meaning."

"Well," continued the fault finder, keeping his eyes on the statue the while in a growing antagonism, "if a man is only an artist for critics he's no artist at all. I don't like the thing anyway. The fellow looks to me as if he were one of a party of scavengers and his helpers were dumping an ash barrel on him from an upper window."

"Oh, Mr. Williams!" exclaimed Miss Douglas.

"What's the matter?" asked Guthrie, joining the disputants. He looked anxious.

"Your friend," explained Miss Douglas, "is making unfavorable criticisms on a work that has passed the best critics in Paris."

"Critics!" growled Williams. "I don't believe one of them knows whether the man was a Roman soldier or a Roman scavenger."

He kept looking at the statue, complaining of one defect after another, working himself up to a fury with the work he condemned.

"You must admit that there is bravery in his face," suggested Miss Douglas, who was herself becoming angry.

"Bravery! I'll show you how much bravery there is in him." And, picking up a Scotch claymore intended for model use, he brought it down on the statue, shivering it into bits. Then he stood regarding the party as if very much ashamed of himself. Every eye, expressing horror, was on him.

"Explain it, Theodore," he said. "I've made an ass of myself and apologize."

Guthrie, though much troubled, showed an inclination to laugh. "I blame myself," he said, "for perpetrating a fraud. My friends, this is not Mr. Williams, but Chapman Barnes. The statue he has demolished represented the Roman sentinel found standing at his post at Pompeii covered with ashes belched from the crater of Vesuvius. As Miss Douglas says, it has passed all the critics in Paris, who pronounced it a wonder, and was to have been put in marble at once."

While Guthrie was explaining Miss Douglas was giving ominous gulps which ended in a burst of sobs. Barnes went to her and begged her forgiveness for destroying his own work, for which he was to have been paid an enormous sum.

But she got even with him. She declined to forgive him till he had labored long and well to restore the statue. That was not all. She kept him waiting six months for an answer to a proposition of marriage.

F. A. MITCHEL.

THROWING THINGS AWAY.

The Time When You Weary of Hoarded Incumbrances.

"I am beginning to throw away things," said Mr. Flittingby, according to the New York Sun—"going through my papers and things and throwing things away.

"I find among them newspaper clippings about things that I would never have thought of again but for this reminder and some things I have forgotten so completely that even the sight of the clippings does not recall to me why I cut them out and saved them, so unimportant really are many of the things about which we bother ourselves or which at some time we found of interest.

"There are letters from men long since dead, and old bills that recall forgotten periods of our life that now seem strange to us, we live so much in the present. And why keep these old receipts? The men that gave them are dead now or moved away, and these accounts will never be sent in again, and if they were they have long since been outlawed by the lapse of time. Throw them away.

"Here are old birthday cards, with pretty, with affectionate, with loving greetings, bringing most pleasant memories, though they do remind us of the years that have gone since first they came to us. And why should we preserve them longer? We can remember, we can cherish those who sent them without them to remind us, and they would only lie there with the old papers in the drawers. To the basket gently with them.

"And here, as I live, are some old valentines! Well, well! This does make us young again. But, dear, dear, that was long ago. Why should we keep them longer? To the basket gently. We have the valentine herself now.

"There are so many things that we put away to save, to treasure. Life seems to stretch away interminably before us when we are young and we are going to keep these things always, and it takes us happily a long, long time to get where we can see the beginning of the end. Youth envelops us with a buoyancy and strength that make life seem a joy that is to go on forever, and in sturdy middle age, indeed, we take little account of the years, but then comes a time when we begin to realize that two and two make four and no more.

"Now, I have arrived at that time of life when I begin to know. Don't, for heaven's sake, think that I am taking a mournful view. Far from it.

"Life never seemed to me so full of joy as now, and I'm good for a good long stretch of it; yet, with senses keen and understanding broadening, finding enjoyment in everything and taking this broader view of things, not occupied too much by detail, this stored up accumulation of long gathering truck seems superfluous and useless, and so I'm just going through it and throwing things away.

"This lot that I've been going through today is just stuff that has accumulated in the cubbyholes in my desk, but I've got boxes and bundles of such stuff stored away, and I must get it out, a box or a bundle at a time, and go through it and throw it away, for of what use will it ever be to anybody? What becomes of this sort of stuff, anyway, when people—er-r—I mean why shouldn't I sort this stuff out now myself and not leave it to cumber things up for somebody else to throw away?

"There may be some things, to be sure, that I'll want to save, things that other people will want to keep, and these things I will save; but as to the bulk of this stuff, why, it's just so much hindering, useless baggage, and this I'll throw away and with the decks cleared start life anew."

The Old Man's Money.

"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?"

"No; what was it?"

"Why, he put $60 in bank—first money he'd ever put there—an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent, an' he wuz liable to lose all."

"Well?"

"Well, he hung round that bank so constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up. Whenever he seen the cashier come out he follered him round town, always keepin' him in sight. An' it wuz the same way with the bank president an' all the clerks. An' when he finally applied for a job as janitor o' the institution, so's he could be on the spot in case o' trouble, they had him arrested, an' the judge decided that he wuz crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send him to a lunatic asylum when his friends explained things, an' the bank folks give him his money an' tol' him to git."—Exchange.

Scared Out of Writing Badly.

A well known musician, who writes a very illegible hand, once sent an unusually hopeless scrawl to a friend. The latter studied it a minute, gave it up in despair and then sat down and wrote in reply: "I shall be most happy to dine with you tomorrow at 6. Kindest regards to your wife," etc. In less than half an hour his friend appeared breathless at his door.

"There's some misunderstanding," he said anxiously. "I wrote you a note asking you if you could play the piano part of the trio at Brown's recital and here you've sent me an acceptance of a dinner invitation, but I didn't invite you to dinner."

"Well," returned the other blandly, "I didn't suppose you'd really sent me an invitation to dinner, but I couldn't read a word of your note, and in that case hereafter I mean always to take it for granted that you're asking me to dine."

For one of his correspondents at least the offender now writes legibly.

NOTICE

To Parents, Householders, Physicians and Midwives.

The attention of the above persons is hereby called to the following extract of the laws regarding the retutn of Births, and I give notice that blanks for such returns may be had upon application to the Town Clerk.

ACTS OF 1897—CHAP. 444.

SEC. 3. Physicians and midwives shall on or before the fifth day of each month report to the clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child if it has any, the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, the maiden name of the mother, and the occupation of the father. If the child is illegitimate the name of the father shall not be stated, unless at the joint request in writing of both father and mother, which request shall be filed with the return of births.

The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made, upon presentation of a certificate from the city or town clerk, stating that said births have been reported in conformity with the requirements of this section. Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 4. Any member or servant of a family in which a child is born, having knowledge of the facts required for record concerning the birth of such a child shall furnish the same upon request of the clerk of the city or town wherein such child was born or its parents reside, or of any person authorized by him to obtain such facts. Any such member or servant of a family who refuses to furnish such facts shall for each offence forfeit not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. 6. Parents shall, within forty days after the birth of a child, give notice thereof or cause such notice to be given to the clerk of the city or town in which such a child is born

Every householder is required to give notice of a birth occurring in his house.

SEC. 8. Penalty for neglect to comply with the provisions of Section 6 not to exceed five dollars.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

Weymouth, July 31, 1907. 19-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH J. LEWIS

late of Milford, in the state of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Jesse C. Lewis appointed executor of the will of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit in South Weymouth Savings Bank, Book No. 94, $680, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September AD. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of said citation on the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

19-21 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

DO IT NOW! DO IT NOW!

H ave you considered the matter?
E ver thought it possible to own a home?
N ow is the grand opportunity—
R emember — Lot's wife —who rubbered—
Y ou can own one if you will—

B e brave—cowards fear—
V inton, the real estate man, loves you?
I nvest your dollars with him—
N ever give up the fight for a home
T he place described below is for you—
O pportunity is knocking—knocking—
Now—now—now—Do it now—

B e sure and see this 7-room house.
R emember time is fleeting—
A ct at once, get your money ready—
I n Braintree seek Vinton's office—
N aturally you would—
T ell him you would like to
R elieve yourself of your money—
E ntreat him to take it—
E verything will be on the square.

Don't let this chance pass you by. A nice 7-room house with a good lot of land—6 minutes to Weymouth Station—3 minutes to Electric Cars—rich people close by—a splendid chance to save $500 or more. Absent owner says, "sell at once." Now is your chance.

Apply only to—

Henry B. Vinton
BRAINTREE

READ THIS!

FOR SALE

A fine location on main street and on a street corner, with a good house lot to sell if desirable, 88 rods of land [over a half acre] with an 8-room house and large and convenient stable; plenty of apple and pear trees and grapes also. Handy to all conveniences; two lines of street cars pass every half hour. One of the best opportunities to purchase a good home to be found in East Weymouth today. Price low for its value.

Or do you want a double house of 12 rooms, passed by the Braintree cars each half hour, renting for $20 per month, handy to churches, stores and schools, 54 rods of land. A good handy home, one half of which will support the whole. One of the few chances still open. Don't neglect it if you are in the market for a good thing. Exceptional value.

Perhaps you want more land. Here's another double house, one half mile out with one acre land, in a good quiet neighborhood; about 7 minutes walk to the electrics. Six rooms each half. A good chance to keep poultry and also have a good garden. Better look it up.

Still another—a neat cottage home in a good neighborhood, 4 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam cars, handy to all conveniences, been built but a few years, and the price is right.

A two story house of 9 rooms, fine elevation, five minutes to either steam or electric conveyance, good nighbors, 54 rods of land, fruit and garden.

Further information on the above by calling on

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Washburn Block - East Weymouth
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Home cooking a specialty.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Closed during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Closed during August.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Closen during August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. J. W. Dandas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning—Soul.

ECZEMA and PILE CURE

Free Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose stamp.

East Weymouth SAVINGS BANK East Weymouth.

BANK OPENS daily, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.; Saturday 9 to 12 A.M.

In accordance with the Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 113, Section 53, of the Revised Laws, requiring Savings Banks to call in books of deposit for verification, once in every three years, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the month of July, 1907 for verification.

Books sent by mail will be returned at once.

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COAL.

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March 1, 1902 4

The Right Kind Of a Lover.

[Original.]

A number of ladies, wives of senators and representatives, drinking afternoon tea in Washington, fell to talking about the difficulty of a woman being certain as to the love for her of the man she is to marry.

The lady from Virginia was speaking: "Wishing to be sure that the man I was to marry loved me sufficiently to make great sacrifices for me, I persuaded a friend of mine to grossly insult him, then demanded of my fiance that he should apologize to the man who had insulted him. It was a desperate mental struggle, but love for me conquered. The apology I demanded was made. I was absolutely certain that my future husband loved me, for any Virginia gentleman who will apologize for having been insulted to please a woman must love her desperately."

The lady from Massachusetts: "My husband's family came over in the Mayflower. My fiance would neither drink, swear nor gamble. I made him do all three. I felt sure, ladies, that a Puritan who would do that for me could safely be trusted with my happiness."

The lady from Kentucky: "Colonel Armsby courted me for a long while, during which I could not make up my mind to accept him. The truth is I preferred General Henderson, who"—

"Both of them then just out of the civil war, I suppose," interrupted the lady from Wisconsin.

"Certainly not," replied the lady from Kentucky angrily. "They were not born when the civil war occurred. Do you take me for an octogenarian?"

"Beg pardon; the military titles misled me."

"Both men were very fond of horses, as all Kentucky gentlemen are, and Colonel Armsby owned a stock farm where he bred racers. He produced Bicycle, sired by Jacksonian, out of"—

"Are these details necessary?" asked the lady from Connecticut icily.

"Beg pardon, ladies; I'm fond of horses myself. But to go on with my story. One day General Henderson invited me to drive with him behind his Ladybird, sired by—beg pardon—supposed to be the fastest mare of her time in Kentucky. I accepted the invitation. The general was then but twenty-five years old and one of the most fascinating"—

"One moment," interrupted the lady from Connecticut. "Wasn't that pretty young to win the title of general? It usually can only be done so young in war."

"That has nothing to do with my story," retorted the speaker sharply.

The lady from Connecticut subsided, and the story went on.

"As I was saying, General Henderson had all the charm of manner of the most elegant Kentucky gentleman. He was very proud of his Ladybird. Indeed, I didn't believe there was anything in the world he preferred except me. He expatiated upon the good points of his mare for some time when I artfully drew him to speak of a matter of more moment to me. But I was thinking all the while that I would like to know whether he preferred me to his horse. Just then who should come up behind us but Colonel Armsby, driving his Kentucky Belle, who was to be entered for the coming races.

The colonel bowed politely to me and scowled at the general, being pretty well aware that his rival had been successful. Indeed, I had told the colonel so. The general tipped Ladybird with his whip, and she began to move her beautiful long legs more rapidly. I knew at once that there would be a desperate race between the rivals and that neither would give up to the other unless forced to do so. If one had had a track for it, there would have been no especial danger, but for two men who were courting the same woman to fight it out on an ordinary road"—

"Fight what out?" asked the lady from Ohio.

"Why, which would get the lady, of course."

"Oh."

"I appreciated the danger, for I knew General Anderson would kill his $10,000 horse rather than be defeated, and I feared he would kill me too. Well, as soon as we caught up with the colonel both horses dashed forward as if shot out of a cannon. Both were of the best Kentucky stock. Ladybird was perhaps half a hand higher than Kentucky Belle, but the latter had a trifle longer reach. The colonel got his start a few lengths behind us, but was steadily gaining. Presently he came up neck and neck, and it was not long before he was full half a length ahead. Then, coming to a gully in the road, rather than force us over it, he reined in for us to take the smooth passage, but his horse was so much better than the general's that he soon regained his loss. He was a length and a half ahead when we struck a stone, lifting our buggy into the air and lifting me several feet higher than the buggy. When I came down, the buggy had gone on, and I sat in the road.

"I was stunned, but kept my eyes on the racers. Presently I saw Colonel Armsby slow up. General Henderson went on. The colonel turned, drove back and, alighting, knelt beside me, with an agonized expression of countenance. Then he lifted me into his buggy and drove me home. The general, thinking his rival was still in the race, drove on for a mile before discovering that he had gone back.

The test had been too much for the man I had chosen, but not too much for the man I married. A Kentucky gentleman who will lose a race for the woman he loves is a lover of the good old days of chivalry. OSCAR COX.

TOUGHS OF PARIS.

They Are Known as "Apaches" and Work In Gangs.

Les Apaches—

They work in gangs. In the underworld their associations are complete and distinct. Fame has come to them—to the gang of Bebert of Montparno, of Gegene of the Courtille, the Green Cravats, the Costands of the Villette, the Mont-en-l'air of the Batignolles. Against these bands the police war in vain. They wage their battles in open day—for some "mome" that Bebert has stolen from Gegene. A band comes down from the heights of Belleville or of Charonne and raids a peaceful quarter—a home going cab is surrounded, the passenger stabbed through the window and robbed. They prey on the public. Band wars upon band. There are nightly duels on the fortifications or under the bridges—when the Beau Totor meets Poigne d'Acier, knife to knife, in a savage and not unloyal way. Young all, from sixteen to twenty-two, rarely older. Where do they come from? Everywhere. They grow on the pavements of Paris, along the gutters—foundlings or deserted children, sons perhaps of that laboring class which is on the edge of crime and beggary. The life of the Apache is short, but for every one sent to the jail or the guillotine two stand ready at the door of the slums. They used to haunt the den of the Pere Lunette.—From "The Slums of Paris," by Vance Thompson in [illegible]

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

POTATOES IN MAINE.

The Industry In a Flourishing State. Expense of Fertilizers.

A rather careful study of the potato situation in Maine has been made by L. G. Dodge, an expert, sent into the potato section by the department of agriculture. He finds the industry in a flourishing condition.

A Common Rotation.

A common rotation in northern Maine is to plow under a clover sod from which one crop of hay has been taken and then plant the potatoes, followed by oats, with clover sown in the oats. The heavy clover sod is plowed under in the fall, securing a rich foundation for the crop and lessening the tendency to scab. From 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of high grade commercial fertilizer are used. In some cases the extra 500 pounds of fertilizer yield an increase in the crop sufficient to pay for the whole 1,500 pounds. The fertilizer cost is $30 to $35 per acre and seems to be the chief item in the larger expense as compared with western potato growing. Fertilizers containing a high per cent of potash are approved, and the Aroostook farmers object to barnyard manure and ashes because of liability to cause scab. This system of farming requires but little live stock, and the clover, hay and oats obtained in the rotation are often sold off the farm.

Spraying to Control Blight.

Most of the large growers spray with bordeaux mixture to control blight. On some farms the potato beetles are so scarce that the paris green spraying is not considered necessary. The spraying season extends from the first of July to the middle of August, the number of sprayings depending on the weather.

Potatoes are generally planted with a machine planter in rows three feet apart and twelve to fifteen inches in the rows. Cultivation begins within a week after planting, using the horse hoe and slightly hilling the rows. Then follows the two horse cultivator when the potatoes begin to break the ground. Cultivation is repeated about once a week, alternating horse hoe with the cultivator, and giving altogether five to seven cultivations.

Equipment of a Large Farm.

For equipment of a large farm growing fifty acres of potatoes yearly are required two men and two teams, with two sulky plows, two spring tooth harrows, one planter, one two-horse riding cultivator, one horse plow, one potato sprayer, one digger; total cost of machinery, $400.

As compared with western potato growing the chief points of advantage seem to be the use of heavy clover sod, thorough cultivation by machinery, thorough spraying for blight and, in general, the use of machinery in every part of the process of raising and handling the crop.—American Cultivator.

Cheesecloth Inclosures.

For four seasons experiments have been tried at the Ottawa (Canada) experiment station to learn with what success vegetables could be grown in an inclosure made of cheesecloth, the top, sides and ends of the framework being completely covered with cheesecloth. It has been found that lettuce, radish, beans and cauliflower succeed best inside the inclosure and are earlier and more tender than outside.

The inclosure prevents cauliflowers and radishes from being injured by the root maggot. The cheesecloth inclosure should be of use in cities and towns where it is difficult to have a garden owing to the injury done by cats, dogs and even young children. Vegetables are tenderer, as a rule, than those grown outside.

Farm Furrows.

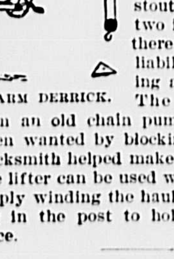
Keep the crust broken up around young plants to destroy small weeds and conserve moisture. A tooth harrow is the thing for this.

Here is a wrinkle in horsemanship: Instead of putting a twitch on the nose, put it on the ear and you can make any horse say, "Pussy, pussy," as it were.

Don't make life miserable for the family another season by trying to grow poultry and garden truck on the same piece of land. One fence will fence in the garden and fence out the poultry.—Iowa Homestead.

To Raise a Carcass or Weight.

One of my neighbors uses a kind of derrick for lifting carcasses or other heavy weight, says a writer in American Cultivator. After lifting the hog or steer is hung from a common stationary butcher's hook. The lifter is substantially made, the post being of chestnut, tapering from eight inches at the bottom to three and one-half inches at the top. Make the iron bearings connecting arm and wheel with stout wrought iron two inches wide, as there are strain and liability of breaking at these points. The wheel was from an old chain pump. It stopped when wanted by blocking a spoke. A blacksmith helped make the iron parts. The lifter can be used without a wheel, simply winding the haul rope around a peg in the post to hold at the right place.



FARM DERRICK.

Cotting Pigs.

During the summer season "cotting" and yarding cannot be excelled as a means of handling nearly all classes of pigs. Cots are especially desirable for dry brood sows and young males and females being reared for breeding purposes. Their great advantages are that they provide an abundance of fresh air, sunshine and exercise.

SHE HAD A REPUTATION.

But the Customer Was Not Going to Eat the Lady.

A lady who intended to give a dinner to some friends at which the piece de resistance was to be duck shot by her husband on the shores of eastern Maryland, decided that none but the very best jelly should be served as an accompaniment to the dainty fare.

So she proceeded to a gorgeous Broadway establishment, a place where one pays a quarter apiece for tomatoes and a dollar a stalk for asparagus at certain seasons of the year. The jelly the clerk offered her did not appear to be just what she wanted, so she suggested another variety.

"But, madam," said the clerk haughtily, "this is the very best jelly you can buy. It is made by Mrs. McGuggin of Brooklyn." And he pointed to the label on the jar.

"I've never heard of it," meekly suggested the lady. "Are you sure it's all right? Do you guarantee it?"

Seeing that his customer was extremely mild of character and perhaps to be easily rattled, the clerk smiled in a patronizing way. "Guarantee!" repeated he, more haughtily than ever. "Madam, we don't have to guarantee Mrs. McGuggin's jelly. Her name is enough. This lady, madam, has a reputation!"

"Oh, I have do doubt of that, I'm sure," broke in the mild mannered lady, with a heightened color. "I'm not questioning the lady's reputation. It was the jelly, I assure you!"—New York Tribune.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Spasms St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are today well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nervine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken, as well as physically exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."
EDWARD D. REAM,
North Manchester, Indiana.

"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine."
MRS. BELLE M. TINDALL,
Hastings, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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Mortgagee's Sale

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Lovell of Weymouth to Harrison A. Aldrich, trustee, dated October 11, 1890, and recorded in the Norfolk Deeds, book 644, page 622, and assigned to William Putnam Thompson, trustee, on March 4, 1901, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter first described, at Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, the seventh day of September, A.D. 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Pleasant street at the northeasterly corner of land of Augusta M. Poole and running northerly by said street to land of Charles H. Lovell; thence running westerly by land of said Charles H. Lovell (formerly of Lydia B. Pratt, deceased) to land of F. Dexter Pratt; thence running southerly by land of said F. Dexter Pratt to land of Bradford Hawes; thence running easterly by land of said Hawes and by land of Jotham Salisbury to land of Augusta M. Poole; thence running northerly by land of said Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running easterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to point of beginning, and containing eight (8) acres more or less.

Also a certain lot of land bounded southwesterly by Pleasant street; northeasterly by land of the trustees of Porter Methodist Episcopal Church and by land of Melvina F. Poole, of Charles H. Lovell, of Jotham Salisbury and of the heirs of Matthew Pratt, deceased, and southerly by land of Charles Hawes and land of Jotham Salisbury, containing four (4) acres more or less. Being the same, premises conveyed to me by said Harrison A. Aldrich by deed of even date herewith."

Terms, $100 at time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter at office of William P. Thompson, No. 30 Court street, Boston.

WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON,
Trustee under the will of Artemas Aldrich.

Boston, July 25th, 1907. 19-21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. FORD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Mary A. Clark of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

20-22 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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DIVISION 1.

Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only, Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, a. m then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.21, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

Wey Hist Society reGos
care Fogg Librarv

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1907. VOL. XLI. NO. 22. PRICE 5 CENTS

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—6 houses in North Weymouth from $1050 to $3500. Get particulars.

FOR SALE—Summer Cottage at Wessagusett, nearly new. Great value $1650.

FOR SALE—At Rose Cliff, Lot of Land, 80x100 with large barn $1000

HOUSE LOTS—$300 and $350, none better. Money to build.

TO LET—New House, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, $23.00 a month.

Edward Brown
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages.
NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Best Grade of CANNEL COAL For Open Grates.

Apply to

Augustus J. Richards & Son

H. WALKER PRATT
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY (with seals)
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DEEDS, MORTGAGES and Legal Papers of every name and nature promptly drawn and executed.
H. WALKER PRATT
North Weymouth, Mass.

N. R. ELLS
General Teamster!
LIGHT AND HEAVY TEAMING.
Sand and Gravel furnished at short notice
All Jobs promptly attended to.
So. Weymouth, Mass.
6ff

HAYWARD BROTHERS
Carpenters and Builders : : :
QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.
P.O. Address, Weymouth.

"King Oak Uplands"
House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.
H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth
9 1t

Old Colony Street Railway Co.
DIVISION 1.
Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.40 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only, Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, a. m then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.23, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 8.15 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.
Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

LARGE SIZE PRESERVING KETTLES
AT
JESSEMAN'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.
Fogg Building, Columbian Square.
CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000
DIRECTORS:
ALLEN B. VINING, President. EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President. J. H. STETSON, Cashier. JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD B. HASTINGS. CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.
Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres. H. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.
NATIONAL GRANITE BANK
QUINCY, MASS.
General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business Men.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale.
17-45

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.
President, N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. Emerson, W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. EMERSON, EDMUND G. BATES
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.
Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.
Deposits placed on interest on the 12th of Jan., April, July and Oct.
BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.
VICE PRESIDENTS:
Alexis H. Cowing, Wendell B. Clapp.
Edward W. Hunt. George H. Bicknell.
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
ALEXIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
President, - JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, KLLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE E. REED.
Board of Investment:
JOSEPH DYER, ELLIS J. PITCHER,
E. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS,
ALMON B. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELL
GEORGE L. BARNES.
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.
MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month, At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.
Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.
Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent. per annum.
For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to
CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas. Weymouth, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor
The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey mouth will be in session at the
Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday,
during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.
GORDON WILLIS, Chairman. P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAYES, Clerk. P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT. S. J. DURHAM. GEORGE L. NEWTON.
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.
Weymouth, March 14, 190 .

MISS CLAIRE W. OWEN
203 Union St., South Weymouth,
Is prepared to receive pupils on Piano or Organ, at their residences or her home.
REFERENCES—Prof. Everett W. Beal, of Rockland, Mass. Aug20

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.
SPECIALTY:
Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Electrician.
"Cartering," a sure cure for Catarrh.
OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON.
Every day excepting Thursday. Take Elevator.

Dr. T. N. Lanigan Dr. H. E. McNally
DENTISTS
Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth Office Hours
OVER TIRRELL'S STORE 8 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p. m. daily; 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
41-51

FOR SALE
IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH
A cottage house of seven rooms, in good repair, only 10 minutes walk from steam and electric cars. Also a large barn at No. 247 Randolph st.
Apply to
—F. L. BEARCE—
Whitcomb's Bakery
EAST WEYMOUTH.
18tf

JOS. W. McDONALD
—Successor to
The JOHN FORD CO.
Established 1877.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & UNDERTAKERS
248 WASHINGTON ST.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
TELEPHONE, 122-2 WEYMOUTH.
16-tf

WILLIAMS & KING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
OFFICES:
81 Washington Street Weymouth
3 Union Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, 129-3 132-2
Residence, 44 Front Street
51 tf

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
INCORPORATED IN 1851. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.
JAS. F. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907,	$775,083.02
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,	519,853.3
LOSSES paid the past year,	47,237.70
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,	61,931.44
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year,	54,976.77
GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year,	62,007 41
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL	
AMOUNT AT RISK,	$33,441,029.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES,	255,229.67

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all tohers.
Quincy, Mass., 1907

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Advertise in The Gazette.

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER



First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It regulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For Hardware, Farming Tools, Screens and Screen Doors at Prices to Suit.
We also carry a complete line and full stock of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
Try Our **MEADOW QUEEN CAN PEAS** sold only at this store. For quality they are unsurpassed
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
French Glass decanter of PURE OLIVE OIL for 15c
EVERETT LOUD'S,
Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone 94-3.

IT IS TIME
To have your Furniture fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
WE DO IT
Your Hair Mattress Renovated
IT WILL LAY BETTER.
WE MAKE OUR OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
They are the best—Order One.
OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW—refinished, &c.
W. P. DENBROEDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

MID-SUMMER SALE
MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, we begin our Midsummer Sale of Light Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Odd Lots . . . . . .
WE GIVE BARGAINS RATHER THAN CARRY OVER STOCK
E. G. BATES, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Spring Suits Summer Suits
Fishing, Hunting, Yachting, Golfing and Base Ball Suits
Newest Thing in Straw and Other Hats.
Everything in Up-to-date Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
COME AND SEE.
F. D. FELLOWS CO.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
1387 HANCOCK STREET
City Square, - Quincy, Mass.
Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings

GATHERED UP.

God ne'er dooms to waste the strength He deigns to impart.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his good will.

A certain poetess is said to make good jellies as well as good poetry. It is suggested that she make a new departure—send her jellies to newspaper offices and can her poems.

"Me father," said Mrs. Murphy, "always gits up whin a lady enthers the room."

"The ould man is too suspicious," Mr. Murphy grunted. "I've never seen the woman yit that 'ud be mane enough to hit ye when ye was sittin' down."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Parson.—Where is the other man who used to be here as keeper?

Park Gatekeeper.—He's dead, sir.

Parson (with feeling).—Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?

Park Gatekeeper.—Oh, I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man as far as I know.—Punch.

Hard on the Poet.

Young man (to editor)—"Here is a little poem of a pathetic nature, sir. I showed it to my mother, and she actually cried over it." Editor (after reading the poem)—"You say your mother cried?" Young man—"Yes, sir." Editor—"Well, you go home and promise your mother never to write any more poetry, and I think the old lady will dry her eyes."

Couldn't Change Blood.

The druggist had gone to the back part of the store to answer a telephone call, leaving his 10-year-old boy temporarily in charge. Yang Pim, the Chinese laundryman in the next block, came in at this moment to buy a bottle of blood purifier. "Yes, we've got some," said the conscientious boy, "but I don't believe it'll do you any good. You might try a dozen bottles of it, and you'd still be a Chinaman."

The Call.

"You know," said Mrs. Subbubs, "that Mrs. Newcombe moved in across the way last Monday, so I called today."

"Well, well!" remarked her husband, "how like poker this 'social game' is."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, in poker you also call when you want to see what the other person's got."

Didn't Get It Just Right.

The subject of profanity was being discussed the other evening at a dinner party in Harlem. When one of the guests facetiously hinted that his host could tear it off a little when no women were present the hostess became indignant. "I would have you understand," she said, with crushing dignity, "that my husband never says anything before ladies that he wouldn't say anywhere." She is still wondering why it was that everybody laughed.—New York Tribune.

Noah's Ark Discovered.

"Mount Ararat With the Ruins of Noah's Ark on it, Discovered In Yukon" was the headline that appeared in a Dawson newspaper some few years ago. And while a controversy may well be waged as to the meaning and original purpose of the great ruin that Indians declare exists on the top of a mountain far in the interior of northern Yukon, the management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition which will be held at Seattle in 1909 intends to sift the story and if there is any ruin to have photos and plans of it at the Pacific world's fair in order that archaeologists may be able to give an intelligent opinion, says a Seattle (Wash.) correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Improved His Opportunity.

Young Mrs. Gotrox (at her first breakfast with her elderly "catch")—You eat with your knife, don't you, John, dear? Old Mr. Gotrox (noticing his opportunity and with severity and dignity)—No, madam; I do not. I eat with my mouth. I frequently convey food from my plate to my facial aperture with my knife, but I do my own eating with my own exclusive mouth, and until further notice I will myself furnish all the instructions respecting the methods to be employed.

A Back Number.

H. S. Gambel, secretary of the Motor Boat Club of America, said recently in New York:

"To do creditably in motor boating it is necessary to keep up with the times. It is amazing how soon a motor boat becomes antiquated — almost sooner than an automobile."

Mr. Gambel laughed.

"In Germany, "he said, "the gamins, who are remarkably expert and severe motor critics, shout after you if you are in one of those little, old fashioned, noisy and slow automobiles, 'Sewing machine!'

"'Sewing machine!' It isn't bad, is it? But I heard one of our own gamins criticise an old fashioned automobile the other day quite as cruelly.

"The automobile had collided with a truck, and a policeman was taking its number.

"'BC796,' the man muttered as he put the number down in his note book.

"'Hold on!' said the gamin. 'That ain't the number. That's the date when it was built.'"

Washington's Advice.

Here is a bit of advice given by George Washington on January 15, 1783, to his young nephew, of whom he was very fond:

"Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

"Let your heart feel for the afflictions and distresses of every one, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse; remembering always the estimation of the widow's mite.

"Do not conceive that fine clothes make fine men any more than fine feathers make fine birds. A plain, genteel dress is more admired and obtains more credit than lace and embroidery in the eyes of the judicious and sensible."

Morning Prayer.

Let me today do something that shall take
A little saddness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt, by any selfish deed
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meager be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind—
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
Because of some good act to beast or man—
"The world is better that I lived today."

—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Rise of Charles S. Mellin.

Charles S Mellin became president of the New Haven just four years ago. In that time he has raised it from a minor position of the fourth or fifth place among the railroads of the United States as regards earnings.

Mr. Mellen is not a man of great wealth. In the course of his forty years of railroad life he has knocked about from one road to the other, and probably has not saved more than five or six years salary. But in his four years' term of office he has won the confidence of his board of directors, as well as that of the smaller shareholders, and despite his comparative poverty is as much master of the New Haven as Harriman is of the Union Pacific.

Letter to Jacob F. Dizer.

East Weymouth.

Dear Sir: What will it cost to sow ten acres half wheat and half daisy mixed? and what'll the crop be worth?

We don't know what daisy-seed costs, nor how bulky it is; we suspect half wheat and half daisy would make a big crop of daisies, and last a long time; the wheat might be short.

The parable throws some light on the cost of a paint half whitewash. Whitewash, mixed half-and-half with paint, is all-paint in look and feel; indeed nine-tenths of the "paint" in the stores is part whitewash: some half, some more, some less.

Paint has to be spread with the brush, the surface prepared, the ladders, scaffolds, pulleys and ropes arranged and moved, there's a great deal of labor in putting paint on; it costs $2 to $4 a gallon to do it.

What does it cost to paint whitewash? Just the same. Half whitewash? Just the same. It doesn't seem worth while, for the whitewash does harm, not good.

Will the paint hold the whitewash fast? or the whitewash loosen the paint?

Better paint pure paint, the least-gallons paint, the least-money paint, Devoe.

Yours truly,
F W DEVOE & Co

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and A. J. Sidelinger, No. Weymouth, sell our paint.

CARD OF THANKS.

In the hour of sorrow and trial, at a time—if ever—when such service is valued and appreciated, we would extend OUR THANKS to the devoted friends and neighbors, to all those who have stood by us so nobly and strong, giving us support and cheer and substantially aiding us in so many ways.

We would gratefully remember the Womans Relief Corps of which the late departed was a member, who assembled in such numbers on the day of the burial, who furnished the escort and who performed so impressively the service of their order at the grave.

We would extend our thanks to the beloved and worthy Chapiain of Post 58 G.A.R. who officiated so tenderly at the home,

To the former neighbor who so acceptably added the fervency of voice and song to the service at the home,

To the Comrades of Reynolds Post 58 G.A.R. who performed the duties of the occasion,

To any and all who in any way assisted or helped, and who so kindly, tenderly, yet forcibly asserted themselves in friendliness and faithfulness to the successful accomplishment of the sad duties of the occasion.

J. QUINCY SPEAR.
East Weymouth, Aug. 19, 1907.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs E. N. Hollis wish to extend most sincere thanks and gratitude to all the friends and neighbors who showed such love and friendly concern during the illness of their dear little Mollie, and to all those, who, by their words and notes of sympathy and by flower gifts helped to lighten their sorrow in the death of this dear little one.

MR. and MRS. E. N. HOLLIS.

BOURK'S EXPRESS.
Weymouth, East Braintree and Boston.
FOGG & PARMENTER, Proprietors.
15 Devonshire Street. 65 Kingston Street.
Telephone 1378 Main. Telepone 363 Oxford.
16 Union Street.
Telephone 1546, 1547 Richmond.
Expressing, Baggage Transferring, Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Teaming
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Barge "ORIOLE" To Let for Picnics, Excursions etc.
Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

It is not too late for the boys who want to win the Gazette and Transcript prizes to keep up the work of developing the things they already have growing. In many kinds of vegetables the last two or three weeks of their growth are the most important ones and don't forget that he who makes the best showing of less than four kinds of vegetables, at the Weymouth fair, of his own raising gets $5., the second best $3., and the third $2. Prizes will be awarded by the committee on vegetables. The committee will assist the boys by giving them special space and a special department if they apply in season for the same. Boys wishing space may notify Charles Hawes Chairman of Committee.

Crimson Clover.

The experiment of growing crimson clover after the last working of the corn has not always proved satisfactory. It is difficult to get a catch crop. The best way to grow crimson clover is to properly prepare the ground and sow the seed about August or September.

Art in the Garden

A Weymouth lady who has studied art says that while she takes delight in pictures, to her eyes there are no sights more beautiful than waving fields of grain, clean from all weeds; long and well-kept rows of corn; and a wide-spread garden where flowers, fruits and vegetables mingle in neighborly profusion

What the Horse Says

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the truck and myself, too. Try it yourself some time. Run up hill with a big load.

Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are injured.

Don't say "whoa" unless you mean it. Farm Journal.

Strawberries.

Strawberries require an open soil. Leaves from the woods are good. Do not work the soil with the hoe too close to the plant. The strawberry plant may be vigorous, but it is a delicate plant that needs as much coaxing as a wallflower at a ball. It needs it, all the same, and may deceive you unless you are tenderly polite to it. This is the month to plant for next year.

Points in Pasturing.

Many of the pasture fields are grazed too near the ground. When a herd of cows has free access to a pasture they cut the grass down many times and much closer than is usually done with a mowor. No plants will thrive if not given an opportunity to make growth and the grass on some pastures is killed by continually checking the growth, while the feet of animals greatly damage the grass, as the smaller the supply the more tramping by the stock.

Don't Work too Deep.

Deep working of growing corn, says the Kansas Farmer, is not good. It tears away roots that are needed to hurry the corn. And it tends to hasten evaporation. If ground is well prepared for planting the shallowest working which will keep the surface loose and destroy weeds is the best. It is a mistake to run the teeth or shovels away down where the roots ought to be enjoying absolute freedom.

Corn Fodder.

When the corn crop is planted the fodder should be considered as one-half the crop expected. The crop of fodder from a field of corn should be equal in value to the grain taken therefrom, and yet the fodder is wasted and the grain saved. In fact, if the fodder is given no better treatment than it receives on some farms it would be cheaper to drive into the fields, pull the ears from the stalks, throw them into a wagon and haul direct from the field to the crib, leaving the stalks standing, than to expend labor in cutting the corn and putting it into shocks, with the additional work of husking the grain after the corn is shocked, as it will save labor by so doing, if the fodder is to be wasted especially as it is a very disagreeable task to husk the corn in the field in cold weather.

White Pine.

The shoe factories of Weymouth use ten times as much white pine as is raised in town and yet it all might be raised here. No land grows better white pine than ours.

White pine is grown from seed only; it does not sprout from the roots when cut, as our hard woods. In replanting our waste and abandoned lands with white pine, the first step is to collect the seed. Some evidently think pine trees come from nothing, or were created, perhaps, but this is not the way Nature does things. If we expect an agricultural crop, the kind of grain desired is planted; just so with growing the white pine. Pine seed comes from the cones which grow upon the pine trees.

When vegetation starts white pine cone takes on activity, and by August it reaches full size, which varies from four to six inches in length. During this time the seeds form at the base and under the scales. The cones remain green until the latter part of August or fore part of September, depending upon the nature of the season, when they mature, turn brown and should be picked for the seed.

After the cones are gathered it is not necessary that the seed be secured from them at once. They may be deposited in any dry place, where squirrels or mice are kept from them, and the seed thrashed out later. The seed may be sown broad cast at any time in November and nature will do the rest while you are doing some other work or sleeping.

Don't Tobacco Spit, It and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

BIG PUBLISHING "STUNT"

With the possible exception of one, no other book published runs into such large editions as the telephone directory. Neither does any other represent the same amount of incessant labor, and none is more accurate. Though mistakes are liable to creep into every human production in spite of every precaution, the telephone directory is acknowledged to be more free from them than any other list of names compiled.

The telephone directory is one of the most important adjuncts to good telephone service. As the telephone system grew, not only in the number of people who made use of it but in the number of times each person employed it, obviously it became impossible for operators to keep the run of subscribers by name. To attempt to do so would not only make all sorts of chances for errors, but would seriously reduce the quickness of the service.

So for the convenience of the large body of telephone users—there are a quarter of a million regular subscribers alone now in the four northern New England states—and for the sake of uniformly good service, the New England company was compelled several years ago to establish the practice among its operators that they should not undertake to do their work by name, so to speak, but must be told the number of the telephone with which connection was wanted.

With 40,000 telephones added to the New England system each year, it is more necessary all the time that users of the service shall, to save their own time and "Central's," look numbers up before they call the operator. All told, upwards of a million copies of the New England company's different directories are distributed every twelve months. The records of new subscribers, of removals, of changes of number and all the other details that affect the make-up of the directory are corrected each day in every one of the 488 exchanges in the system, and once in so often these corrections are forwarded to the catalogue department, as it is called, where they are trasferred to proof sheets of the standing type of the next issue of the book. Thus the list is kept "up to the hour" all the time practically to the moment of going to press. When a new exchange is opened, or a revision of numbers in an old one is necessary, special supplements are published so that the public may have correct information without waiting for the next regular issue of the telephone book to come around.

Sometimes a telephone user is unable to look up the number of the person he wants to speak with. Maybe he has mislaid his directory, or the man he wants is a new subscriber whose name does not appear in the last printed list. In such cases you can always learn instantly the number you want by asking your operator to connect you with the "information operator." The "information operators" in every exchange have special directories arranged by name, by numbers and by streets, so that no matter what inquiry is made about subscribers' numbers they can answer it immediately.

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TOWN RECORDS

starting with the first allotment and sale of lands to the early settlers and the doings of the Town Meetings.

¶ We will continue these articles each week and when the series is completed it will be the only complete and authentic history of Weymouth extant.

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East Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1907.

Town Clerk John A Raymond is in receipt of the usual allotment of the Acts and Resolves of the Legislature of 1907. It is an interesting volume of 800 pages and contains more than 700 acts of the Legislature and while many of them are of little or no interest to the ordinary citizen their are still many that every one should be familiar with, as "ignorance of the law is not an excuse for its violation." Copies can be had on application to the Town Clerk.

There is but one week more of the long school vacation. Teachers and scholars are getting home from their outings or winding up the summer labors which have given them a little additional revenue. On Tuesday, Sept. 3d, the flags will again float over our institutions of learning and nearly all the scholars will enter new classes and in many instances new buildings and under new teachers. In East Weymouth the Franklin and Bicknell buildings will be closed and most of the scholars will go to the new building on Lake street.

Weymouth was well represented at the great historic event of laying the corner stone of the monument to commemorate the first landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown on Tuesday. In his official capacity as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Gordon Willis, Esq., represented the town both on the platform and at the banquet table, and a part in the program of exercises was assigned to another citizen. R.W., Charles H. Ramsey, grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts was called upon to read the list contained in the box placed under the corner stone laid by President Roosevelt.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION

Through the kindness of John W Bates, clerk of the Board of Assessors, we are enabled to furnish the following figures:

	1906	1907
State, County and Park tax	$16,847	$16,899
Town Grant	138,600	159,345

By the above it will be seen that the town grant was nearly $21,000 more than for the year 1906 and had it been kept to the same point the tax rate would have been less than $19 instead of $22.90 which gets us back to the work of the appropriation committee, a committee which is uninfluenced by political positions and consequently independent. A committee which has always served absolutely without remuneration and always paid its own expenses and while it may have erred in judgement its aim has been to do justice to all requests for appropriations and yet keep a reasonable tax rate. Possibly there is an error in the manner of appointment of the committee and its relation to other boards of town officers, although in the main the writer has found that other boards have worked in harmony with it.

In Hyde Park a similar board is an elective one and works through the year. In Manchester they have a board of a similar kind and it is elective, but rotative the same as our school board, and works through the year and reports on all needed appropriations.

With us the committee is appointed by the moderator, or possibly from the floor of the house, and sometimes not until long after the town meeting and has but little time to consider the several articles in the warrant.

Support of Schools.

As we say elsewhere schools will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 3d, and the following statement of school finances for which we are indebted to the committee may be of interest.

STATEMENT JULY 1, 1907

Appropriation:		
Balance from 1906		$7,076 08
Approp'd Mar. 11,'07		61,500 00
Approp'd Mar. 11,'07 ½ dog tax		666 64
Total, Jan 1, 1907 to April 1, 1908		$69,242 72
Expended:		
Superintendent	$1,200 00	
Instructors	21,426 97	
Janitors	2,150 53	
Fuel	3 75	
Repairs	135 19	
Incidentals	142 50	
Supplies	208 90	
Miscellaneous Exp.	153 71	
Total		25,421 55
Bal. unexpended July 1, 1907		$4,3831 17
Transportation of pupils:		
Appropriation-Mar. 11, 1907		2,000 00
Expended		895 00
Bal. unexpended July 1, 1907		$1,105 00

C. B. Cushing, Town Accountant.

Historic Society.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 28, the Weymouth Historical Society will meet at the Fogg library, South Weymouth. Reports will be given on the Gloucester celebration.

Base Ball.

Last Saturday at the Agricultural Grounds, South Weymouth, the Dewey and South Weymouth teams clashed in the sixth game of the series for the championship of South-Eastern Massachusetts. It was a fine day for the players with no sun. Manager Scotcher sent in his south-paw, "Bobby" Dresser to bring home the prize, while Manager Nash sent in Paterson, the South Quincy boy, who shut out South Weymouth 7 to 0 the previous week, to land the money. When Umpire King called play, there were about sixhundred and fifty people present, a small attendance for the game. It was a hotly contested game full of interesting details which we aro oblige to omit for want of time but the result is as follows:

The batting of Duane, Mahar and Goodwin with Tate's fielding and Paterson's pitching were features for the Deweys, while the batting of Reidy and Bjorcklin were the features for South Weymouth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Deweys	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
S. Weymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Deweys—Paterson and Goodwin, S. Weymouth—Dresser and Sweeney Runs—Mahar, Duane, Lonergan, Goodwin. Stolen bases—Mahar, Lonergan, Reidy (2), Bjorcklin, Loud. Time, 1 hr. 50 min.

Obituary.

The community sorrows today with Mr Henry L. Holbrook, in the death of his wife, Ada Watson Holbrook, whose death took place Wednesday afternoon, aged 50 years, 1 month. The death was a relief from months of long suffering, during which she has been patient throughout, trying always to lighten the care of her devoted husband and friends during her long illness. Few ladies possessed so large a circle of loving friends as Mrs. Holbrook. She was devoted to her home yet entered into social life to quite an extent. The home parties which she gave her friends will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of attending them. For years she had been an attendant of the New Jerusalem church at Abington, and had a large circle of friends in that town, who mourn with those in Whitman in her death.

The funeral services were held at family home on Whitman avenue this afternoon, and the house was filled with relatives and friends to pay their last respects. The services were conducted by Rev. T. S. Harris, pastor of the New church, assisted by Rev. Clarence Lathbury of Elmwood. The pastor paid a high eulogy to the beautiful character of the departed friend. The casket was fairly buried in the bright summer blossoms she loved so well in life, friends from far and near sending beautiful offerings. The interment was in the family lot in Union cemetery, Brockton,—Whitman Times.

Mrs. Holbrook was a native of Weymouth and daughter of David W. and Adeline (Cain) Cushing. When the civil war came on she was a prattling child of four years of age and hardly knew what it meant when her father enlisted in the 35th Regiment Mass. and but a few weeks later gave up his life on the battle-field of Antretan. The widow married William W. Raymond of East Weymouth and in her new home the child Ada grew to womanhood and what is said of her Whitman life can be repeated in regard to her earlier days in East Weymouth. She was a general favorite.

Mrs. Henry B. Vinton.

After a three years illness Mrs. Mary E. wife of Henry B. Vinton died at her home on Front street last Saturday. Mrs. Vinton was born and up to ten years ago had always lived in Braintree. She was a daughter of the late Elias and Susan (Tower) Holbrook. She is survived by a husband, one son Thomas Carlton and four daughters Annie, Susie, Emily and Olive Vinton; three brothers, George H. and Eugene W. Holbrook of Braintree, Charles Holbrook of Brockton and two sisters Mrs. R. Allen Gage of Braintree and Mrs. George Fuller of Melrose.

The funeral took place from her late home Monday afternoon and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

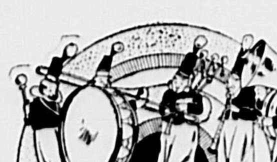
The service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy. Bent quartet of male voices touchingly rendered the selections, "God is Love," "Jesus Saviour Pilot," and "Nearer, My God to Thee."

The interment was in the family lot at the Dr. Storr's cemetery Braintree.

John Boodrue.

John Boodrue, one of the most respected citizens of the town died at his home 15 Washburn street, East Weymouth, Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. Mr. Boodrue was born in Canada 64 years ago and was one of a family of seven children of John and Margaret (Garbora) Boodrue. Two years after his birth his father moved with the family to New England. At the age of 12, John Boodrue came to Weymouth, and has since made it his home. Here he took up the trade of a shoemaker and has always been skilled in that work. In 1862 he enlisted in Co. B., 43d Mass. regiment, and was in active service at Kingston, Whitehall, Goldsboro, Newburn, Blunt's Creek and Little Washington, N. C. At the expiration of his term, in 1863, he was honorably discharged. Mr. Boodrue was a member of Mechanics Temple of Honor, Delphi Council, Select Templars, and was one of the oldest members of Reynolds post 58, G. A. R. On Nov. 30, 1856, he married Miss Susan R. Gardner, and she with two daughters, Nettie Maria and Bertina Evelyn, survive him.

The funeral was held at 2.30 yesterday afternoon at his late home, Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the M. E. church officiating. The Haydn quartet sang "Nearer, My God to Thee," "Our Lives on Earth are as a Shadow," "Still, Still, With Thee," and "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Post 58, G. A. R. was present in a body and escorted the remains to their final resting place in Fairmount cemetery. At the grave special services were held by post. The pallbearers were Nathaniel B. Peare, George F. Maynard, Alonzo Blanchard, Frank Sampson, Oliver Burrell and George Bates.



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BAND MUSIC

has a charmed fascination that brings us all to a dead stop when we hear it play. Let down your ears to us and we will pour into them a sound equally as ravishing. When you "listen" to the charms of our

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your'e doing well, but when you commence to buy you're doing better. "Listen" now, and our word for it, you'll be amply repaid and money in by taking the advice to buy now. Do it.

20 yr. Gold Filled Waltham Watch	$12.00
Gents' Chain	1.50 to 7.00
Ladies' Chain	2.50 to 7.00
Fobs	25c to 7.00
Bracelets	1.00 to 7.00
Signet Rings	1.50 to 7.00

A. D. WILBUR

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E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

FACTORY OUTING.

Employes of Edwin Clapp Enjoy Field Sports and Banquet.

It was gala day last Saturday for the employes of the shoe factory of Edwin Clapp & Co. A complimentary outing and field day was given by the firm in the Davis Bates Clapp memorial building on Middle st. and on the beautiful grounds surrounding.

The affair was attended by 500 employes, including salesmen, office help, formen and workers in every department of the factory. Married men were invited to bring their wives and altogether the company numbered more than 600. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock in the spacious veranda of the building and under the many shade trees nearby. A 30-piece brass band furnished excellent music and after the banquet everyone present gave three hearty cheers and a tiger for the hosts.

The members of the firm, Edwin Clapp, Horace Drinkwater and Alfred Lincoln were present and worked hard to make the affair one of enjoyment for all.

The committee which had charge of the outing was made up of foremen and workmen and consisted of Louis K. Jones, Frank Hersey, George F. Farrar, Thomas F. Lynch, William Amrock, Augustus G. Curtin, E. F. Whitmarsh, George W. Partridge, Augustus Conathan and William P. McCormack.

In the afternoon the company was entertained with athletic contests under the special direction of James P. Joyce, William P. McCormack and George Partridge as judges; Louis K. Jones, announcer; W. P. Belcher, scorer; and C. W. Yates, arranger and starter. There was a ball game between a team from the cutting and stitching rooms, made up of Lonergan c, McCarthy ss, Fisher 2b, Conathan 1b, Joyce lf, Dowd 3b, Turner p, Gaillardet cf and Wilder rf, and a nine from the bottoming room consisting of Scully 3b, Mullen ss, Gurney lf, McCormack 1b, Marrow cf, Quinn rf, Riley p, O'Brien 2b, and Andrew c. The former team won by a score of 12 to 2, and received for their superiority a cash prize and the balls and bats used in the game.

Following the game came the field sports. Summary:

100-yd. dash—Won by H N. Lincoln, Augustus Conathan second, John Connors third, John McCarthy fourth. Time 12s.

25-yd. dash for girls—Won by Miss Mary Trask, Miss Teresa Smith second, Miss Vina Edmunds third, Miss Nellie Burke fourth. Time 6s.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Augustus Conathan, John McCarthy second, John Fisher third, James July fourth. Distance 26 ft. 4½ in.

75-yd. dash for boys under 17 yrs.—Won by Louis Conroy, Harold Colling second, Carl Raymond third, Samuel Cassidy fourth.

Peanut race for girls—Won by Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Vina Edmunds second, Miss Blanche Condrick third, Miss Helen Farrar fourth.

Sack race—Won by John McCarthy, William Flynn second, Martin Fitzgerald third, James July fourth.

Hopping race for girls—Won by Miss Vina Edmunds, Miss Hannah Coffey second, Miss Blanche Condrick third, Miss Mary Trask fourth.

Potato race—Won by Evans Slattery, John Fisher second, Louis Conroy third, Louis Gaillardet fourth.

Potato race for girls—Won by Miss Vina Edmunds, Miss Nellie Burke second, Miss Mary Casey third. Miss Evelyn Jones fourth.

Threelegged race—Won by Ralf Albernetti and Tony Custitore, Carl Raymond and H. N. Lincoln second, John Connors and James July third, John Bloomfield and Louis Conroy fourth.

Shoe race for boys under 17 yrs.—Won by William Durant, Carl Raymond second, Thomas Clark third, John Bloomfield fourth.

Egg race for girls—Won by Miss Katherine Powers, Miss Nellie Burke second, Miss Blanche Condrick third, Miss Teresa Smith fourth.

Relay race, three teams of five men each — Won by William Flynn, John Fisher, Maurice Cleary, James Dowd and Louis Gaillardet.

Prizes were given in all the contests, the first being $2, second $1, third 75 cents, fourth 25 cents. The winning team in the relay race received $4.

Shoe Industry.

It is evident that shoe jobbers and wholesalers are becoming converted to the belief that prices of leather are not likely to be as low as they expected, and that if they propose to begin the autumn season in any kind of shape they must bestir themselves, for mail orders for shoes are coming to the factories in such quantities as to indicate that consideration of the samples taken away has been satisfactory. The season of buying was late this year in every way, but factories have been steadily picking up work enough to keep them busy, till now they are well supplied. Orders are not large, but the number is sufficient to give the manufacturer's outlook a much more rosy tinge than it had a few weeeks ago, and in spite of the drawbacks of late season and delayed orders, it is reported on good authority that with the exception of one month, each month this year has seen a larger production of pairs of shoes than the corresponding month last year.

Another interesting and encouraging phase of the condition is the fact that the character of the output of the factories is improving. The average demand is for still better goods. In spite of the great draughts on the leather market, which have increased the price of leather, and offered every inucement for manufacturers to make use of any and every substitute and cheap grade of material, the demand has been for better goods and the manufacturers have seemed to welcome the change in the sentiment by conforming to it and producing shoes honestly made of honest materials, could stand the searching requirements of even pure-shoe law. There is no attempt to conceal the pure-shoe law. There is no attempt to conceal the character of the structure of the shoe. The manufacturers print their names and reputations back of their products and the public are getting the advantage of such integrity. The manufacturer does not disclaim his effort and intent to make an honest profit on all goods sold, the only request that he is making of the public is a more progressive attitude toward the conditions of importation of hides to this country, inasmuch as the sources of domestic supply are steadily becoming less productive.

Among the new lines offered for fall and winter wear will be found some unusually high cut boots for women and children. The growing tendency toward "common sense" skirts for cold and stormy weather, naturally demands common-sense shoes to go with them, and boots made on shapely lasts, with higher tops and an increased number of eyelets or buttons are the result. For the more athletic woman, who dares to go further afield than sidewalks, still higher-topped shoes of tan Russia calf with bellows-tongue called "tourist's boots," are being offered. All these new lines are gotten up in neat manner of patent colt, tan Russia calf, etc., with mat-calf tops.

Preparations for the spring trade are being made, as a side issue, in the factories. Sample lines are in process of preparation for the salesman who will be ready to take them out after the first of September. It is expected that the new lines will include some of the most striking and effective shoes in low-cut designs, that have ever been offered to the trade.

It is certain that the tan shoes will be an important feature in the new lines for next spring, and "golden-brown" will not be the sole color presented. Almost every shade and tint between "golden-brown" and "chocolate" will be found.—Boston Transcript.

Parson.—Where is the other man who used to be here as keeper?

Park Gatekeeper.—He's dead, sir.

Parson (with feeling).—Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?

Park Gatekeeper.—Oh, I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man as far as I know.—Punch.

Personal

There is a delicate matter which no one will speak to you about.—Never allow the breath to become tainted. Take good care of your teeth and assist Nature to obey the bodily laws by an occasional dose of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

THE POET WHITTIER.

How He Met His Only Love and How They Drifted Apart.

John Greenleaf Whittier was one of the sweetest poets that this country or any other has ever produced, and this in spite of the fact that he was doomed to live and die a bachelor.

In the spring of 1828, when the poet was about twenty years old, he did his first and last courting.

In the quaint old town of Marblehead, in the home of a well to do shipmaster, dwelt Evelina Bray, the shipmaster's daughter. Evelina was "sweet sixteen," as pretty as a peach and as pure as the wood violets with which she loved to decorate her hair, and with the winsome, modest maiden Whittier fell desperately in love.

During the aforementioned springtime as the flowers were creeping up from under the snow and the landscape was taking on its first delicate touches of the summer to come young Whittier went down to Marblehead, found Evelina and told her of the sentiment that he could no longer conceal. To his joy he learned that the sentiment was reciprocated.

But the "course of true love did not yet run smooth," and it was already decreed that Whittier's was to be a "lost love."

The shipmaster of Marblehead was a worldly man, and one of his chief delights when on shore was to hear his daughter play on the piano and sing, while Whittier's parents as well as Whittier himself were of the strictest sect of the Quakers, in whose eyes a piano was an emblem of sin and music the sure and certain mark of wickedness.

Between these opposite, antagonistic and uncompromising views of things there was no concord possible. Whittier knew it, Evelina knew it, and, like the philosophers that they were, they concluded to say no more to each other upon the tender subject—and they never did.

Five years later, in 1833, the couple met again, but no word was spoken of the affection that each knew was in the other's heart. It was the meeting of friends, that was all.

It was not until 1885, at a class reunion at the Haverhill academy, that the poet and his sweetheart again stood face to face. Since he had last beheld her fifty-two years had rolled away. The two were now old. The rose had faded from Evelina's cheek, and into her lover's face wrinkles had stolen, and upon his head old Time had left his rime.

But the heart never grows old; love is immortal—immortality young and fresh—and, parting from his old love forever, the poet went home to write the touching lines—

Look forth once more through space and time
And let thy sweet shade fall
In tenderest grace of soul and form
On memory's frescoed wall—
A shadow and yet all.

—Rev. T. S. Gregory in New York American.

Death In a New Guise.

In a little village on the Hungarian frontier not far from Presburg a peasant woman recently received 400 kronen ($85) from her husband in America. She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the postoffice savings bank and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount. The bank official was somewhat surprised and asked for an explanation, when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 kronen ready for him the next night. The gendarmerie were communicated with, and when Death made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive in the person of the local judge. The woman's money, adds our Vienna correspondent who sends the story, is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Denmark Original of Thule?

Was Denmark the original Thule, the world's end land of the ancients, beyond which lay only the Sluggish sea? Pytheas of Massilia, who was about contemporary with Alexander the Great, is believed by some to have referred to what we now know as Jutland by this name; but, as there is nothing to show that Pytheas had visited Thule himself, he was probably rather vague about it. Since he seems to have represented it as a land of the midnight sun, others have identified it as Iceland or even Greenland, and the Thule of the Irish monks of the ninth century A. D. was certainly Iceland. But the Thule of Tacitus, which lay near the Orkney islands, must have been part of the Shetlands.—London Chronicle.

Appearances to The Contrary.

By CECILIA A. LOIZEAUX.

Copyrighted, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.

Mrs. Holton entered her sister Susan's room and, sinking into the nearest chair, undid her collar. This was preparatory to the rite, sacred in Milltown, of dressing for the afternoon. Susan, who, notwithstanding the fact that she had just returned from an art school and did not deny being artistic, refused to be called Suzanne, was doing something to her face, with the aid of a hand glass and many unbecoming grimaces.

"What are you going to wear this afternoon?" inquired Mrs. Holton in an elaborately careless voice.

"Nothing—that is, I'm going to wash my hair, since there is not a place in this metropolis where I can have it washed for me."

"But, Susie, not in the afternoon! There will surely be callers."

"Just say I'm not at home and don't bother," said Susan, drawing out her hairpins and letting her red hair down over her yellow and brown and tan kimono.

"You forget that you are not in New York," said her sister sharply. "Do try to forget that you have been to art school and be decent to people. 'Not at home' won't go here. Every one in this village knows that you are at home, for you couldn't possibly get away without some one seeing you go. And, anyway, I asked that Mr. Bates over to call on you."

"Kind of you! What Mr. Bates?" asked Susan, dropping her comb and stooping to pick it up.

"Mrs. Barton's nephew. He's from the east somewhere, and he has the nicest manners. I thought maybe you would like to have some one come who is a little more like the men you are used to," she added.

"I would," said Susan emphatically. "And it was nice of you to think of it. Perhaps he'll come late in the afternoon and my hair will be all dry. I'll hurry!" And she ran down the hall and slammed the bathroom door after her.

"There's something familiar about the name," she said to her face in the glass while the water was running. "And—and I don't particularly want to see any more of the Bates clan—but if Bessie should find that out she'd never let me forget it. So I'll see her Mr. Bates and try to get interested in this place."

She played croquet with her little niece while her hair dried, and the latter half of the game brought her into full view of the street. She got down on her knees and bumped the gaudy ball with care and precision against the little post, and while she knelt a young man walked up the straight walk to the front door.

And so it happened that three minutes later as she entered the sitting room, with her glowing, wind blown hair and flushed face, she was just in time to hear her sister's "company voice" say:

"Come right out into the sitting room, Mr. Bates. It's so much cooler there."

She gained the stair closet just in time and softly pulled the door shut after her. And then, safely hidden, she called herself a goose.

"Why didn't you go back out into the yard and reach your room by the ladder? No one but Bessie would live in a house that has no back stairs."

She hoped the caller would not stay long, but she knew there was no telling what false hopes her sister would hold out to the young man to keep him until Susan should appear. She did not know that Susan was in the closet, and if she had known it she would not have known how to get her out of it.

"But if she had one grain of sense, which unfortunately she has not, or she'd not be trying to make a match for me, she'd know that I, presumably in the back yard, could not get to my room in any way save through the place where they are sitting."

The closet was small, airless, dusty and full of odds and ends. Susan hardly dared move for fear of knocking something down.

"Not that I care for being discovered," she reasoned, "for that would serve them both right, but I do not care to bring Jim's golf sticks or Indian clubs down on my defenseless head. I'm not much of a club woman." She searched cautiously for a keyhole and found none.

"Of course not," she muttered disgustedly. "I am denied even the small comfort of watching the dismay on Bessie's face as I fail to appear. So I must think upon my sins and be patient, I presume."

She sank back on her heels and mopped her hot face with one corner of her kimono. "I hope it doesn't fade," she thought.

Presently she rested her forehead on her knees and forgot time and place and heat and discomfort. Her thoughts were busy.

"I suppose he and Maude Forman are married by this time. I wish I knew how that happened. He always said he did not care for her baby kind of prettiness. It must have been her talent. No one can deny that she had the rest of us beaten all hollow. That little characterless, baby faced thing could paint better than Dan himself."

"Maude knows how I feel about it—and so does he. That's what hurts the worst. I could not help showing it that last day. And she—there was such triumph in her silly little face when she came out of the studio, and we knew she had got the prize. She looked at me, and then she walked straight up to Dan, and they forgot I was there. Oh, the humiliation of it! And then old Carton had to cap the climax by telling me that I never would make an artist. I knew it well enough. All I wanted was— If he'd only stopped there instead of telling me that I should be married.

"'I have seen that you are in love, Miss Susan, and I advise you to marry the good man and help him make a career.'

"He wasn't so smart as he thought he was or he'd have seen that Maude wasn't content with getting the painting prize. She had to take everything, even"— Forgetting where she was, she sprang to her feet, bumping her head against a pile of empty boxes, which fell with a deafening clatter.

Then the door was flung open, and some one seized her arm and drew her gently out into the sitting room. Susan gave one glance at her sister's horrified face and then laughed helplessly. It was fortunate that she could not see her own face, which was stained in an elaborate pattern from the kimono.

"I was hunting for my comb"— she began and stopped, for the man, whose face she had not yet seen, came around in front of her.

"Did you find it?" he asked.

Susan turned white and then red and white again before she said a word. And when her lips finally opened they uttered the one thing she could have bitten her tongue out for saying.

"Where is Maude?"

"Maude? Oh, she's safely married and on a wedding trip. Whatever made you run away that day when old Carton told Maude she had won the prize? We hunted for you to tell you, but you were gone."

"I didn't need to be told. I saw," she said, and then grew white again. "But why—if you are married—why isn't Maude here too?"

"Maude?" Suddenly the man gave a shout. "Do you mean that you think I am married to Maude? That's a good one. She is my sister-in-law now. She was engaged to Fred for five years, and they never had money enough to marry on till she got that cash prize. That was why she worked so hard to get it."

Susan began to back toward the stairway. She felt it was time to escape.

"No, you don't," said the man, and he caught one corner of the kimono and held her.

"I'm not dressed," she murmured.

"So I perceive," he answered. "But was that the reason you ran away—because you thought Maude"—

"Old Carton told me I'd never make an artist!" she evaded.

"Did he? The brute! But that was no reason for running away from me. What else did he say?"

"He said I had better get married," said Susan. "And that was why I ran away."

As she had hoped he would, the man dropped the kimono in his amazement, and she darted up the stairs, leaving him looking after her with fear in his eyes.

"Susan—tell me"—

She leaned over the banisters and smiled at him. "But of course I can't get married until some one asks me," she said, and before he could get to her the door of her room had slammed.

Circus Folk Hard Workers.

The amount of physical work done by the performers of the circus is scarcely believable. These people make the care of their bodies their religion, and they will do nothing that militates against their strength or their health. When the performers rise in the morning they hurry to the cook tent for breakfast. Then they must get into their trappings for the parade, failure to report at 10:30 involving a fine of $5. If the big tent is up early the chances are that the arena will be filled with performers practicing for an hour before the parade. After the street display the performers have their dinner, and then they must dress for the grand entree, from which none is excused. Only a very few of the circus folk escape with a single act. Nearly all of them do two and most of them three acts, for each of which they must change their costume. A woman performer often works in a gymnastic act on the ground, another in the air, rides in a menage act or two and in the flat races at the end of the performance. In addition she will very probably "do a turn" in a concert after the show, and she must change her costume for each appearance.—Everybody's Magazine.

A Trick That Won.

"Once, when 'Long John' Wentworth was mayor of Chicago," said an old time resident of that city, "a hot campaign was in progress. The rough element was showing signs of turbulence, and 'Long John' knew that the police force was totally unable to cope with it if there should be a riot. There wasn't much of any police force in those days. The few officers that there were didn't have any uniform outside of a plug hat. On the front of this was a semicircle of tin with the man's number on it. There was no money to pay for additional officers, so 'Long John' bethought himself of a bright scheme. He had a figure '0' added to the number on every one of those hats. On election day the different members of the force were stationed conspicuously where the trouble was most likely to break out. The roughs saw the numbers, '250,' '290,' '350,' etc., where they had before seen only '25,' '29' and '35.' The word went around that 'Long John' had added several hundred men to the police force, and the tough crowd were so intimidated that they never dared to do a thing."

A FAMOUS KEY.

It Was Thrown Into Loch Leven When Queen Mary Escaped.

The interesting key of Loch Leven castle is still in existence. It was found in the lake and is supposed to have been the one thrown in by the young Douglas when Mary, queen of Scots, made her escape. The key was originally in the possession of William Hamper, Esq., who presented it to Sir Walter Scott, having first had an engraving made of it.

The castle of Loch Leven is situated on an island of about two acres near the northwest extremity of the lake. Queen Mary when she dismissed Bothwell on Carberry hill and joined the insurgents was carried captive into Edinburgh and on the following day committed to Loch Leven castle. On the 25th of March, 1568, she attempted to escape thence in the disguise of a laundress, but was frustrated.

On Monday, May 2, 1568, however, while the family were at supper the boy, William Douglas, secured the keys of the castle and gave egress to the queen and her maid from the stronghold; then, locking the gates behind them to prevent pursuit, he placed the fugitives in a boat that lay near at hand and rowed them to the appointed landing place on the north side of the lake.—Strand Magazine.

THE AGE OF NATIONS.

Turkey, Born In 1453, the Oldest of the Present Generation.

The ages of most countries are recorded as exactly as that of any individual, and many of the nations usually considered old, even ancient, were really born long after those we call the younger ones of the new world. The father of nations, as we know them, is Turkey, with the sultan seated at Constantinople since 1453.

Then comes Denmark, born in 1523, followed by Russia, born Oct. 22, 1721, when Peter the Great became the first emperor. The United States of America, that most readers probably thought very young, was born July 4, 1776, and France, possibly imagined to be much older, counts from July 14, 1789.

Younger than either is the United Kingdom, born Jan. 1, 1801. Chile was born Sept. 18, 1810; Colombia on July 5, 1811; Holland, Dec. 6, 1813, and Sweden starts from Feb. 5, 1818.

Brazil dates from Sept. 7, 1822; Mexico was born Oct. 4, 1823, and Bolivia was born Aug. 6, 1824. Belgium is younger, being born July 19, 1831, the same year as Ecuador and Venezuela. It may be a surprise to find Italy so youthful, her birth occurring Feb. 28, 1861.—London Answers.

Foolish to Quit.

"Why don't you buy it?" asked her husband, who had consented to go shopping with her. "You say it is just what you want, and the price seems to be reasonable, so why waste time looking further?"

"Gracious, George, how foolish you talk! I'm not half tired out yet."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Couldn't.

"Tell me the old, old story," she said.

"I can't," he replied. "I have made a vow never to repeat a mother-in-law joke."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The benefactor engraves his name in the hand that receives the benefit.—French Proverb.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.] No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—A $375 Stern Goddard buggy for $50; a $275 Bailey pneumatic buggy for $75, both in good condition. R. H. Hunt, South Weymouth. 22tf

GIRLS WANTED—Apply to the Jenkin's M'f'g. Co., East Braintree. 24-23

IT is to the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Berry or their near relatives to communicate with Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth, Mass. 22tf

LOST—Gold charm in form of round locket, with letter H. engraved on one side, diamond inserted in other. Suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to G. H. Huse, No. 95 Blackstone st., Boston. 19tf

TO LET—Store room for furniture. Apply to C. W. Joy, 159 Middle street, Weymouth Centre. 22-1

WANTED—Lady Stenographer and typewriter, also to assist in office work. Alden, Walker & Wilde, North Weymouth. 22tf

WANTED—A few persons to make small paper boxes at home. Apply at once to the A. O. Crawford Co., South Weymouth, Mass. 22tf

WANTED—Workers on Fascinators. Apply to 5 Field ave., Wednesdays, from 9 to 4.

WANTED—Capable girls to learn the paper box business. Apply at Pray & Kelley's, Hunt st., Weymouth. 8tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.

Residence, 136 Broad St.

Tel. Wey. 95-2.

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here: nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9 it

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

ALEXANDER G. NYE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Viola A. King, the administratrix of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the eleventh day of September A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days atleast before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

22-24 J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

Mortgagee's Sale!

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by John V. Scott, Jonathan B. Trites and William D. Wilder, all of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Trustees of the Wessagusset Land Associates, under and by virtue of a Declaration of Trust, dated, May 14, A.D. 1894, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, to John R. Graham, William G. A. Patee and William A. Hodges, all of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, in said Commonwealth, Trustees of the North Weymouth Land Company under a Declaration of Trust, dated, April 18, A.D. 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 671, Folio 444, dated May 14, A.D. 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 715, Folio 365, which Mortgage Deed has been assigned, through mesne assignments, to Charles H. Burgess, of said Quincy, the present holder of said mortgage, by assignment, dated, May 14, A.D. 1907, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 1054, Folio 340, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage Deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, in Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, on the portion of the mortgaged premises adjacent to Sea Street, a public way in said Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, THE 21st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoan, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed and therein described as follows, to wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Weymouth known as North Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, containing fifty and 57-100 acres of land more or less, shown on a plan of Wessagusset Sea Shore Lots made by H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds plan book 15, plan numbered 688: said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, beginning at a stone bound where the line which divides the herein granted premises from premises of one Ford intersects the northeasterly line of Sea Street, thence running along the line of said Ford's land northeasterly 2054.5 feet to the centre of a ditch; thence running by the centre of said ditch northerly and then northwesterly 860 feet to high water mark upon the shore of Weymouth Fore River; thence running along the line of high water mark by various courses and angles in a general southwesterly direction 1419.5 feet to a stone bound on the line which divides the granted premises from other land of the Mortgagees the said Trustees; thence running southerly along the westerly line of a proposed street shown on said plan, said line being the line which divides the granted premises from land of the Mortgagees, 290 feet to a stone bound: thence running southwesterly 106 feet, more or less to a stone bound at the northerly corner of land, late of W. & C. Blanchard: thence running southeasterly on said land of Blanchards 520 feet to a stone bound at the southeasterly corner of said land of Blanchards: thence running along the line of said Blanchards' land in a general southwesterly direction 604.5 feet to a stone bound on the northeasterly side of said Sea Street, being at the southerly corner of said land of Blanchards: thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said Sea Street 638 feet to the point of beginning: Except lots numbered 222, 223, 224, 256, 267, 268, 269, 270, 272, 274, 275, 336 and the northerly half of lot numbered 255 shown on said plan of Wessagussett Sea Shore Lots which are not owned by Mortgagors. Being the same premises conveyed to Mortgagors by Mortgagees by deed of even date herewith. Together with all our right, title, and interest in and to the shore, beach and flats adjacent and appurtenant to the above described premises between high water mark and mean low water mark lying east of a line beginning at the stone bound at high water mark and running north 4° 30 west to mean low water mark."

Except the portions of the above described mortgaged premises which have been heretofore released from the provisions of said mortgage, to wit, Lots numbered 31 to 36 inclusive, 52, 92, 97 to 109 inclusive, 124 to 136 inclusive, 163 to 177 inclusive, 208 to 221 inclusive, 225 to 236 inclusive, 242, 249 to 254 inclusive, the southerly half of 255, 257 to 266 inclusive, 271, 273, 276 to 289 inclusive, 291, 292, 310 to 335 inclusive, 337 to 341 inclusive, 343, shown on said plan of Wessagussett Sea Shore Lots recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds plan book 15, plan numbered 688, and a parcel of land in said Weymouth, bounded as follows, to wit: Northeasterly by Massasoit Road, shown on said plan, for 40 feet, southeasterly by other land of Wessagussett Land Associates for 80 feet, southwesterly by other land of Wessagussett Land Associates for 40 feet, and northwesterly by Lot No. 333, on said plan, for 80 feet; containing 3200 square feet of land (see partial release recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 1028, Folio 404); and a parcel of land in said Weymouth, lying in front of Lot No. 135, shown on said plan, bounded as follows, to wit: beginning at a point on high water line of Weymouth Fore River on the easterly side of a private way, being an extension in a northerly direction of Wessagussett Road, and being 30 feet distant in an easterly direction from land now or formerly of Bullard, thence running along the line of high water mark in an easterly and southeasterly direction about 80 feet, thence turning and running along the northerly side of Wessagussett Road in a westerly direction 38 feet, thence by a curved line 26.84 feet, thence by another curved line 15.93 feet, thence in a northerly direction along the easterly side of said private way about 59 feet, to the point of beginning at high water line; containing 3280 square feet of land, (see partial release recorded Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 932, Folio 331), which will not be sold at said sale.

Said mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to the right, privilege and easement held by the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, to enter upon and lay and maintain water pipes in the roads and streets shown on said plan, (see Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 872, Folio 633), and also subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles or assessments, if any. Terms of sale $500 cash at sale, and balance in ten days thereafter.

CHARLES H. BURGESS,

Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.

Quincy, August 19th, 1907. 22-24

Open a Furniture Account

You can make your home attractive and enjoy the comforts of life by opening a furniture account at this popular-priced store.

Bed Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Parlor, Library, Den, Sitting Room Furniture, Glenwood Ranges, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Pianos, and everything needed in the house.

By opening an account and paying a little each week you will never miss it and gradually your home comforts will increase. We have thousands of satisfied customers. We make special discounts on all cash orders. Our prices cash or credit are lower than any Boston store. Special Cut prices during our August Clearance Sale.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July & August

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

New Line of Monarch Shirts $1

The Best Fittings, Best Made and Best Material Shirt on the market for the money.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR, ETC

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF SUMMER and LIGHT GOODS

—AT—

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

Custom Tailor and Clothier.

734 Broad St., East Weymouth

SCHOOL DAYS

Are once more near at hand. Now is the time to get shoes for your children. We make a specialty of all kinds and sizes of

SCHOOL SHOES IN THEIR SEASON

—AT—

W. M. TIRRELL'S

771 Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

NOTICE!

On and after AUGUST 29th, we will carry a full line of

Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings

Boys' Suits a Specialty.

OUR PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

We will continue our TAILORING AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT and solicit a continuance of your valued patronage.

A. S. BERKOWITZ

MERCHANT TAILOR, - 816 Broad St., East Weymouth

NEW STORE OPENING

WEYMOUTH SUPPLY CO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th

KITCHEN WARE BUILDERS' HARDWARE FARM TOOLS GENERAL SUPPLIES of all descriptions GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.

51-55 Commercial St.

OPPOSITE WESSAGUSSET HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH

STEPHEN E. WILSON, MGR

Charles Harrington,

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

In The Heated Summer Time Be Careful What You Eat.

You're on the look-out for the best GROCERIES for your money. We've got them. Make no mistake about that. plenty to choose from. Been doing business on this since the first day we took down our shutters—"business mutual satisfaction." That's why we'se so popular. Come and talk things over, and you will find, without doubt, that you got into the right shop.

Bates & Humphrey's

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTRE

rniture Account

your home attractive and enjoy the
y opening a furniture account at
d store.

ining Room, Kitchen, Parlor,
Sitting Room Furniture,
nges, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies,
verything needed in the house.

ccount and paying a little each week
iss it and gradually your home com-
e. We have thousands of satisfied
make special discounts on all cash
ces cash or credit are lower than
. Special Cut prices during our
e Sale.

KINCAIDE & CO.
WEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
reet, Quincy
s at 1 o'clock during July & August
ay, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Monarch Shirts $
Best Made and Best Material
t for the money.
COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR, ETC

RGAINS
KINDS OF
nd LIGHT GOODS
—AT—
NBROEDER'S
ailor and Clothier.
East Weymouth

OL DAYS
ar at hand. Now is the time
your children. We make a
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OL SHOES
IR SEASON
—AT—
TIRRELL'S
eet, EAST WEYMOUTH.

TICE!
T 29th, we will carry a full line of
g and Gents' Furnishing
Suits a Specialty.
ICES WILL BE RIGHT.
G AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT and so
ce of your valued patronage.

ERKOWITZ
816 Broad St., East Weymouth

ORE OPENING
TH SUPPLY CO.
AY, MARCH 30th
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
TOOLS
ERAL SUPPLIES of all descriptions
S, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC.
55 Commercial St.
SSET HOTEL. - WEYMOUTH
E. WILSON, MGR

s Harrington,
DEALER IN
Fancy Dry Goods
S AND HOSIERY
EAR AND NOTIONS.
Shoes and Rubbers
BLE GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.
Square, East Weymouth

Summer Time
hat You Eat.
ook-out for the best GROCERIES for
them. Make no mistake about that.
rom. Been doing business on this
we took down our shutters—"business
That's why we're so popular. Come
, and you will find, without doubt, that
p.

Humphrey's
WEYMOUTH CEN

Pearl Dentine
or Barrett's Rose Tooth Powder—CLEANSE THE TEETH—Harden the Gums—Sweeten the Breath—25c bottle.

Bailing Out a Boat
Washing an Automobile or Carriage! Bathing Yourself or the Baby!
We have suitable Sponges—10c to $2.00. Look them over.

WE SERVE THE BEST COLLEGE ICES
Fresh Native Strawberry and Raspberry—Prepared by ourselves.
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS—10c.

DAINTY TOILET REQUISITES
BEST IMPORTED BAY RUM—25c, 60c bottle.
Superior Quality COLOGNE WATER—50c bottle—for the Bath or Toilet use

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER + + WEYMOUTH

HARLOW'S 2 DRUG STORES, WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS

What Did You Get on Your Vacation? Sunburn, Freckles or Tan?
VELVET ALMOND CREAM cures Sunburn and removes Freckles and Tan. Soothing—Cooling—Healing—25c Bottle.

YOUR FRIENDS' ALBUMS will not be complete without a few views of WEYMOUTH OR VICINITY.
Choose from our Varied Assortment of Handsome Post Cards — 3c, 2 for 5c.
—HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER—

CANDY! CANDY! CANDY! The Kind You Like—Peppermints, Wintergreens, Gum Drops, Cocoanut Caramels, Chocolates, Maples—20c lb. :: Appolo, Lowney's, Baker's, Columbian Chocolates in pound and ½ pound fancy boxes.

Busy Housewives When Preserving or Pickling—remember that we have the very highest grade of Spices—such as Tumeric, Cloves, Cinnamon, All Spice, Dry Mustard, etc., at the lowest prices.
Parafine and Spennaceti for Sealing Bottles and Jars.

The Boston Cash Market
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Best Sirloin Steak, 15c and 20c lb.
Legs of Spring Lamb 14c lb. Good Steak 2 lbs. 25c.
Best Creamery Butter 27c lb.
Fresh Cape Eggs 23c doz. Home Eggs 30c doz.
Eight different brands of the Best Flour 75c up.
NEW VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.
FREE DELIVERY. Telephone 116-5 Braintree.
Ask For Legal Stamps.
Morris Bloom, Prop.

FRESH VEGETABLES
ALL KINDS IN THEIR SEASON
Best Dressed Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fowl and Chicken.
Staple and Standard Groceries and Canned Goods.
Satisfactory Prices and Prompt Delivery.
Next Door to Post Office—E. WEYMOUTH **F. H. SYLVESTER**
Telephone 121-2, Weymouth

Fresh Vegetables
EVERY MORNING
—At—
Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE.
Telephone 152-3

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU
With Olives, Pickles and Fancy Crackers—The Right Kind at the Right Price.
GORDON WILLIS,
The Columbian Square Grocer. : : South Weymouth

Summer Outing Goods
Come to us and we will fit you out with anything in the line of
Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes.
In fact everything in the line of
Summer Outing Goods
The Q.Y.P. Cap with Cap Ornament.
GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite St., - QUINCY.

Don't Keep the Baby Shut Up

Baby Carriages, Piazza Furniture, Hammocks
—AT—
Ford Furniture Company's
Broad Street, East Weymouth
CAN MEET YOUR WANTS ON SUMMER GOODS.
TELEPHONE 16-2.

Steamer Comet
Between Houghs Neck AND Nantasket Point
(Weather permitting) will run as follows:

Week Days From Houghs Neck	Week Days From Nantasket Point		Sundays and Holidays From Houghs Neck	Sundays and Holidays From Nantasket Point
11.30 A.M.	10.30 A.M.	SHORT ROUTE	9.45 A.M.	9.15 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.00 P.M.	TO	10.45 "	10.15 "
2.30 "	2.00 "	Nantasket Beach	1.00 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
4.30 "	3.45 "	AND	2.45 "	2.15 "
5.45 "	5.00 "	Paragon Park	4.00 "	3.20 "
7.30 "	6.30 "	*30 min. Delightful Sail*	5.45 "	5.15 "
9.00 "	8.15 "	Tel. Quincy 510.	6.45 "	6.15 "
11.00 "	10.30 "	FARE 10 CENTS.	8.45 "	7.45 "
			9.45 "	9.15 "

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick and daughter Dorothy have been sojouning at Cottage city.

—Miss. May Hyland is home from a three weeks visit with freinds in Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holgate and daughter Reta are at Narragansett Pier.

—Miss. Catherine Tracy is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Albert S. Ames the new principal of the Hunt grammer school was in town Monday.

—Thomas G. Putnam librarian in the Congressional library at Washington D. C. has been in town visiting freinds.

—Patrick Casey went on a trip to Onset Bay in his automobile Saturday. He had John Hayes as his guest and they remained over Sunday returning Monday.

—John S. Bacon and John Hayes are at Scituate on a gunning trip.

—Lillian the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benn died at the children's hospital Boston Saturday the result of an operation for appendicitis. The funeral took place Tuesday after noon. Rev. F. B. Cressy conducted the service. The remains were taken to Woodstock N. B. for interment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of North Abington, former residents of this place, have the sympathy of their many friends here in the death of their two children, who died last Saturday in that town, one being two years and the other seven months old.

—Miss Katherine Skelly was taken to Carney hospital, Boston, Saturday for treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells are at Melrose for a week.

—Mrs. John M. Nash has been visiting Mr. and Mr. Louis Manchester, former residents at their home, Rutland square, Boston.

—The alarm from box 21 Monday morning was for a fire in the woods in the rear of the resicence of J. Strieferd on Quincy avenue.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmarsh of Quincy avenue, August 20, a daughter.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard of Allen street, Saturday.

—Benjamin F. Torrey is able to be about again after his recent illness.

—Misses Hannah C. Whelan and Ida M. Callahan are spending their vacation at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

—Louis Thomas, who met with a severe accident a few days ago is improving slowly.

—Rev. Robert H. Cochrane and a party of friends are camping out at North Conway, N. H.

—Frank Diato of South Braintree, who purchased the Ambler & Hobart grain mill a few days ago for $5500 is to occupy it at once.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hussey have gone to Maine where Mr. Hussey is attending the reunion of his old regiment.

—Surveyor White is laying out a street 40 feet wide through the land of George R. Stetson of Washington, D. C., from the head of Presscott Lane to Faxon street.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harlow spent a few days at Narragansett Pier the past week.

—Mrs. Mary F. Taylor of Melrose, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Edwin White Hunt of this town.

—Next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Rev. William Hyde will preach in Trinity church on The Rest of the Departed At 2.30 p. m. he will preach at Gardener street Chapel, South Hingham.

—Mr. George F. Rowell and Mrs. Barbara (Worphe) Grace, both of Weymouth, were married at the Weymouth Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, last Wednesday evening, August 21, 1907

—Married in Boston Aug 17th by Rev. Charles Page, Miss Mildred Ethel Bailey of East Braintree to Mr. Ralph Albert Williams of Bowdoin, Me.

—Mrs. Allen P. Babin and children have gone to Wilmington, Vt., on a few weeks' visit to friends.

—Harold W. Hyland left Monday for a stay of two weeks with friends in Hartford and New Britain, Conn.

—Mr. Mrs. Percy B. Cook will sail tomorrow, (Saturday), on the Warren line steamer Sachem for Liverpool and will spend some six months abroad with their headquaaters with Mrs. Cook's friends at Leicester, England.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Misses Eager of Campello spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith.

—Lottie Briggs and Carl Bradford are spending part of their vacation in New York.

—Rev. Ralph J. Haughton preached in the chapel of the Old North church last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. E. M. Blanchard has returned from her visit in Vermont.

—Miss Estella W. Richards has been to Dayton, O., to attend the convention of the Sons of Veterans.

—Miss Edna Sladen has been on the sick list the past week.

—Mrs. Mary Thompson received congratulations from her friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her eightieth birthday. She was the recipient of many presents from her children and grandchildren.

—Miss Harriet Ripley is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N.H.

—B. F. Richards has returned from his visit in Maine.

—Charles M. Taylor is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Prof. J. O. Thompson and mother are enjoying a trip to Portland.

—Mrs. C. R. Hunt is substituting at the Water Office.

—Roswell Pratt, one of the oldest citizens of the place passed away last Saturday at the advanced age of 81 years. Funeral services were held at his late residence on East street, Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey and the interment was at the Old North Cemetery.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Rev. Mr. Merrill of California occupied the pulpit at the Pilgrim church last Sunday. He preached a most able sermon which was enjoyed by a large congregation.

—Mr. and Mrs John Thomas are in Fairhaven, Vt., for three weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Trussell of Corona, N.Y., are the guests of Mrs. Emily Trussell.

—Miss Beatrice Adams has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Lake Champlain and St. Albans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing and son of Meriden, Conn., are registered at the Cushing House, Hingham, but are spending a good part of the time with relatives in North Weymouth.

—About sixty men, members of the Wessagussett club, and tneir friends enjoyed their annual clam bake last Saturday afternoon at Point Kneeland. Nathan Cushing had the bake in charge and it was fully as good a one as has ever been held. Clams, lobsters, sweet potatoes, corn, all were eaten with a relish, together with the et ceteras necessary in a regulation clam bake. Baring a slight adcident to one of the members this annual event was a pronounced success.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nye of Methuen are the guests of Mrs. Jeremiah Spencer.

—Mrs. Robt. Johnson of Providence, R.I. was the guest of Mrs. George Clark a couple of days this week.

—Mrs. C. H. Stoddard was the guest of North Easton friends on Tuesday of this week.

—Mrs. Chas. Ransom of Whitman was the guest of Mrs. Henry T. Bicknell last week.

—Miss Etta Beane of Bow, N.H., is the guest of Mrs. Wilson E. Beane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vining are at Bethlehem, N.H., for a couple of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akjenieliski of River st., are the parents of twin babies, born last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seabury and son Roland are going to Mattapoisett tomorrow for several weeks.

—Miss Minnie Gerroir has been visiting relatives in Gardner for the past week.

—The Weymouth Landing Mission Circle were entertained with a piazza party at Mrs. Frederick Cate's cottage, Bay View, on Tuesday afternoon from two until six o'clock. A lunch of sandwiches, ices, cakes and punch was served by the hostess. The guests returned by water on Wm. Hall's launch having spent a delightful afternoon.

—Mrs. P. K. Nisbet has the sympathy of her friends in the loss of her mother, Mrs. John Ballantyne, of Dorchester, who passed away at her home on Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

—Mrs. Mary Sutton and Mrs. Frank Lombard and son were the guests of Mrs. James Newcomb the past week.

—A party of ladies took their lunch baskets and spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. George Clark at Great Hill beach.

—Mrs. Jessie Land Lounsbury of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of her cousin Mrs. J. P. Holbrook.

—D. A. Jones and John Lane enjoyed a trip to Newport, R.I., on Tuesday of this week.

—Quite a delegation from North Weymouth attended the coaching parade in Winthrop last Saturday Mrs. Joseph L. Newton, formerly of North Weymouth, entertained a large party of friends on that day.

—Wm. B. Dasha is down off the Cape on a yachting trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Saville of Winter Hill were in town Sunday.

—Box 17 was rung in Tuesday afternoon for a fire in the woods on Green st. set by boys. A still alarm was called Saturday afternoon for the same kind of a fire on David's Island, thus saving the town $10 for horse hire. Considerable money might be saved for the town if people understood when to ring the alarm and when to call out the firemen without ringing the alarm.

—Miss Clara E. Beals is the guest of Mrs. Gorham Walker in Winthrop.

—Miss Maud Williams has completed a week's visit with relatives in Winthrop.

—Mrs. Stafford Keith of East Bridgewater, is the gueft of her sister, Mrs. Earle Williams.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Deane of New Bedford, have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Walker this week.

—Gardner Alden and Miss Anna Alden have been spending the week with friends in Provincetown.

—Walter Chandler and family of Campello, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Farington.

—On Wednesday evening of this week a boat carnival, an annual event took place in the river off Monatiquot Bluffs. There were fourteen boats in line all towed by Capt. Francis Cain in his motor boat. Chinese lanterns were the principle decorations while some had more extensive decorations of boughs, flags, etc. Following is the list of boats entered and what they represented: Patriotism, Mrs. A. B. Field; May Pole, Dr. Thompson; Ferris Wheel, Wm. Matherson; Decorations, Herman Londoner; Fairy Land, Mrs. Thomas Borst; Tennyson's Elaine, Mrs. Decker; Decorations, Wm. Bradford; Monatiquot Tribe, Fred Aiken; Laurel Arbor, Miss Blanche A. Pierson; Colonial Decorations, Miss Marion Francis; Decorations, Wm. Evans; Swan boat Mrs. T. Ray Blanchard; Frog Pond, Mrs. Walter Prentiss; and Japanese Scene, Miss Burnham. There were four prizes and they were awarded to Monatiquot Tribe 1st, an umbrella; Fairy Land 2nd, a Brownie camera; Frog Pond 3d, a stein; Ferris Wheel 4th, two fern dishes. The success of the event was due to the untiring work of the committee—T. Ray Blanchard and Cyrus Howland.

—On Friday afternoon of last week the funeral services of Wilmot Cleverly were held in the Third Universalist church where he had been an attendant since its establishment. A large number of friends and reletives were in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. M. S. Nash and the choir sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "We Shall Know," and "Nearer My God to Thee." There were many choice floral tributes and the burial was at the Old North cemetery to which place the remains were escorted by Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythia.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—President Frederick Humphrey of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association entertained the members of the executive and exhibition committees at his home on Thursday evening. A bountiful fish dinner including the succulent steamed clam was served after which business of great importance to the association was transacted. It was voted to incorporate the association and a petition to that effect was drawn up by the members present. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered President and Mrs. Humphrey for the hospitalities extended. Among those present were: David Gerow, Lowell; W. K. Hutchinson, Arlington; V Harry Fairey, Brockton; W. R. Ferry, Milford; J. E. Tarbox, Lynn; Arthur T. Faunce, Nyrth Abington; John A. Radcliffe, Rockland; A. C. Dowse, Sherborn; H. W. Mansfield, Braintree; and Amos Humphrey, Hingham.

—Owen S. Chandler and family of Hillside ave., are at Sea View for a week.

—William Hodges, bookkeeper in Clapp's shop, has been enjoying his vacation and has spent the most of his time at Niagara.

—Miss Irene McLaughlin is the guest of friends in Marlboro.

—Miss Nellie Connell of W M.Tirrell's store is enjoying her annual vacation.

—Miss Marion Hoyt is entertaining Miss May Phillips of Amherst.

—About forty friends of Dana F.Smith tendered him a pleasant surprise party at his home on Myrtle street Monday evening. The affair was in honor of his birthday which is next Saturday. The boys' orchestra of East Weymouth was present and gave several pleasing selections. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed and left as a token of their friendship for Mr. Smith a beautiful oak rocking chair. This was presented by Alfred Gardner.

—The engagement of Miss Mabel Richards Spear to Leon Edward Merchant is announced.

—Thomas Noonan of Shawmut st., is enjoying a vacation.

—Charles Scott of Shawmut st., is confined to his home on account of illness.

—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Alice Condrick was held Monday morning at the home of her aunt Mrs. Mary Thomas, Shawmut st. At 9 o'clock public services were held in the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Fr. Allison officiating. He was assisted by tee church choir. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The pallbearers were Thomas Daly, James Shield, John Daly, William Shield, John Kennedy and Charles Shield.

—Miss Viola Spear of Charles street, has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. P. Howes of Brockton the past week.

—Mrs. Oakes Bridgham of Braintree was the guest of Mrs. Lincoln Pratt on Thursday last.

—Miss Eva Pratt is again confined to the house on account of illness.

—Master Norman Walker was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Newton of Winthrop on Saturday, to witness the coaching parade.

—George Burne is ill at the home of Mrs. Lucy Hayden, on Lafayette ave.

—Warren Tirrell of Linden place is recovering from his recent severe illness.

—The Misses Helen and Florence Lincoln, of Maple street, have been the guests of friends in Scituate this past week.

—Leonard Cain is building a stable back of his house on Bates avenue.

—Mrs. John A. Raymond, with her brother, Rev. D. D. Waldron of Boston, is visiting their mother Mrs Daniel Waldron of Augusta, Me., who is approaching her 96th year.

—A. L. Flint has moved with his family from Randall avenue to 833 Commercial st.

—Mrs. Putnam Sweeting is quite ill at her home on Commercial st.

—Carl Makpeace has taken a position as assistant manager of the Asbestos factory at Canton.

—Mr. Harris of Rockland and Thomas Loud of Milton were the speakers at the Reform club services last Sunday.

—Miss Mariam Endicott is spending the week in Winthrop.

—Mrs. George White is at Onset for a few days.

—Harold Burrell of Whitman, Mrs. Lillie Cody and Grace and Norman Cody of Boston were guests of Mrs. L. M. Blackwell this week at the San Jose cottage, Hockley.

—An old folks' party will be held in Temperance hall next Wednesday under the auspices of the Reform club.

—Frank Lopez, wanted for a long time by the police on a charge of assault, was arrested in a house on Iron Hill st. Tuesday.

—Mrs. Joseph N Delorey and three children left the early part of the week for Schenectady, N.G., where they will spend some time in visiting friends and relatives.

—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Chase are having a vacation which they are spending at Edgartown.

—Mrs. Helena B. Tirrell and her guest Mrs. Lizzie Porter Gurley of Nashville, are rusticating at Oak Bluffs.

—Members of the Kamlog club, Miss Katherine Holman, Miss Annie McGrory, Misses Gertrude and Nellie Reed, Miss Ona Nolan and Miss Elizabeth Curley, with Miss Mahoney of Boston, are at Cottage City on an outing.

Congregational Church Notes.

By invitation of A. A. Badger the annual outing of the society and Sunday school will be held on his grounds at King Oak Hill. Tomorrow, Saturday, is the day and an extensive line of field sports has been arranged for those who wish to join.

Rev J. E. Miller will occupy the pulpit on Sunday and in the morning his subject will be "The Morning Star," and the evening topic will be "Governing the tongue."

Mr. Fred Kendall, baritone soloist of Boston, has been secured for the morning service.

CARD OF THANKS.

In appreciation of the kindnesses extended by neighbors and friends—through long continued illness—and for the many beautiful tokens of respect in our recent period of affliction and grief, we desire to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks.

HENRY B. VINTON & FAMILY.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—The alarm of fire from box 52 was for a blaze in the woods back of the residence of J. F. Silva on Columbian st. About four acres were burned over, the prompt action of the fire department saving further damage.

—Miss Jessie Morrell has returned from a week's stay in Medford with her friend Miss Florence Tinkham.

—Miss Alice Carson has been called to her home in Maine to attend the funeral of her sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing of New York are making a visit to Mrs. Fearing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cushing of Main st.

—A still alarm was pulled in from box 43 on Friday afternoon for a blaze in the rear of Thomas Lally's estate. Owing to a high wind several houses were threatened, but with the aid of nearby residents it was brought under control after three hours fighting. About eight acres were burned.

—Mrs. Thomas Nash, accompanied by her son Thomas, has gone to Alton Bay, N.H., for a week's vacation.

—William Taylor, a former mail carrier in this town and now in the service of the Government at Panama, has returned for a few weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Taylor of Pleasant st.

—Miss Clara and Rosalie Hersey are at Auburn, N.H., for a week's vacation.

—Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor of the Union Congregational church, accompanied by his family, have returned home from Fryeburg.

—Reginald Nash is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation away from his duties with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

—Mrs. David Blanchard is visiting relatives in New Bedford.

—Mrs. Horace Sears has returned from a visit with friends in Brockton.

—Miss Etta Cushing is enjoying her vacation this week.

—Mrs. Daniel McKenna and daughter and Mrs. Taver and son were the guests of Mrs. Jane Orcutt on Thursday.

—Miss Hilda Westwell is visiting in Winthrop for a few days this week.

—Miss Laura Madden is visiting relatives in Marlboro for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Melville Raymond has been the guest of friends in Providence the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar and daughter Urdine are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodspeed at Fort Point.

—Mrs. R. M. Foxon, Charles Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatch and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are at Brant Rock for a few weeks.

—Miss Elaine Westwell entertained friends from Pembrooke this week.

—The Norfolk club tennis court has been fixed and many close contests are played every afternoon.

—A still alarm was blown in from box 43 on Monday and another call Tuesday for a blaze back of the school house on Highland Pl. It is thought to be the work of small children who have been playing in the woods. The fires were left for "out", but in an hour or so they had burned under ground and started again. There is no water handy, no chemicals at the hose houses, and with such dry weather serious results have been evaded through the firemen working night and day. Wilton Loud, a member of Hose Co. 4, narrowly escaped serious injury on Monday while getting hose from the tower, as he was standing on the floor, two lengths of hose from the top of the tower fell on him, wrenching his back and causing severe injuries to his limbs.

—Mrs. Mary Parcell has returned from her vacation at Holliston.

—At Reed's field Saturday, Wildley lodge, I.O.O.F. was defeated 22 to 9 by the Jolly Anglers in a game characterized by heavy hitting and errors.

—Miss Bertha Brennan is rusticating at Nantasket for a few days.

—H. Wilbur Dyer and family left Wednesday, for Intervale and Bethlehem, N. H.

—A lawn party given in aid of the King's Guild connected with the Union Congregational church was held on Wednesday evening. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. Dancing was enjoyed, music for the occasion being furnished by Boston musicians. A gypsy fortune-teller occupied one corner of the grounds.

—Kenneth Brennan is subing for letter carrier Elbridge Nash.

—Miss Ruth Gowell of N. Abington is visiting friends in town.

—James McBride found his cow after missing her for three days. She was imbedded in a ditch and would have soon died, but with the aid of oxen and a number of men she was rescued.

—The alarm from box 45 was for a fire in the rear of the Frank Martin estate. It was a continuation of the fire which has been burning since Friday.

Gowns From the Undertaker's.

"You'll be astonished when I tell you," said a man who knows, "but it's a fact that dressmakers sometimes send to a fashionable undertaker for a gown when they have a hurry order. There was a time when undertakers carried only shrouds in stock, but in this age of luxury the big concerns have a line of what are known in the trade as 'ladies' fine burial dresses.' Such materials as henrietta, pongee, faille and chiffon taffeta are used for these dresses, and they are made in the prevailing style. The dressmakers know this, and if they can't find what they want in one of the regular shops, they don't hesitate to call on the undertaker."—New York Sun.

As He Viewed It.

Stranger (in small town)—I saw by the papers that a boy lives here who was born with no legs and no arms. I am a dime museum manager, and I should like to find him.

Citizen—No use hunting him up. His parents won't exhibit him.

"They won't? Well, it beats all what blessings fall to folks as can't appreciate 'em."—Kansas City Independent.

Never Touched Him.

Nodd—Would you mind returning the book you borrowed of me last year?

Todd—Some one borrowed it of me and hasn't returned it yet. Did you ever see anything like the way some people act about a thing like that? They have no sense of honor.—Life.

COINS THAT ARE BASE

Metals and Methods Used In Making Counterfeits.

HOW THEY MAY BE DETECTED

Spurious Coins Cannot Stand the Three Tests of Weight, Diameter and Thickness—Gold Pieces That Are Sweated, Plugged or Filled.

The most dangerous counterfeits are struck from a die and are usually imitations of gold coins. Molds of various kinds are extensively used, but counterfeits so made are inferior to those made with a die.

In counterfeits made from a mold lettering, milling and reeding are usually poor and weight defective. The coins lack the sharp and clear cut appearance of genuine coin. Most counterfeit silver coins in circulation are made from molds, as it is an inexpensive form of counterfeiting. Some fair specimens have been produced in this way, but usually they are much lighter than the genuine and if of required weight differ in diameter or thickness.

Various metals are used by counterfeiters, principally platinum, silver, copper, brass, antimony, aluminium, zinc, type metal, lead and their numerous compositions.

Among the most dangerous counterfeits of gold coin are those of a composition of gold, silver and copper. They are a low grade gold, and the acid test shows they lack the fineness of standard gold used by the United States mint, which is 900 fine, or 21.19 carats. These counterfeits average from 400 to 800 fine. Platinum counterfeits are dangerous, as the metal used gives required weight, and they are heavily gold plated. When they have been in circulation for a time the plating wears off, especially on the edges.

The most dangerous counterfeit of silver coin is made of a composition of antimony and lead, the former metal predominating. These counterfeits are of the dollar, have a fine appearance, are heavily silver plated, with fair ring, and some are only slightly below the standard weight.

Some pieces among the smaller coins are made of brass, struck from a die, and when heavily plated are fair imitations. They lack required weight, except in a few instances. Counterfeits of type metal, lead and other compositions are much lighter than genuine. Those having required weight are much too thick.

Genuine coins of all kinds, for the sake of gain, are tampered with in various ways. These operations are confined almost exclusively to gold coins, which are sweated, plugged and filled.

Sweating is removing a portion of the gold from surface of coin. The process does not interfere with the ring, and as the portion removed is generally slight the coin is left with a very fair appearance, weight only being defective. The principal methods of sweating are the acid bath, filing the edges or reeding, the operator finding a profit in the small quantities of gold removed from numerous pieces. The average reduction in value of coins subjected to these processes is from one-twentieth to one-tenth.

Plugging is done by boring holes in the coin, extracting the gold and filling the cavity with a cheaper material. The larger coins—double eagles and eagles (twenty and ten dollar pieces)—are used for this purpose. The small surface of the plugging material, where it shows on the edge of the coin, is covered with gold and the reeding retouched with a file or machine. The average loss in value to coins treated in this way is from one-eighth to one-sixth. Coins of this kind are very dangerous, as they are perfect in appearance, only the edges having been tampered with.

Filling is most commonly done by sawing the coin through from the edge or reeding, removing the interior portion and replacing it with a cheap metal. Coins of all denominations from quarter eagle to double eagle are subjected to this process. When platinum is used to replace gold extracted the coin has same weight as genuine. By this process coins lose four-fifths of their value, as the original surfaces are left only of paper thickness.

When edges have been covered with gold and reeding restored the coin has the appearance of being genuine, having correct size and weight and a fair ring. Sometimes the covering of gold on edges is so thin that filling can be distinctly seen. When other and less costly filling than platinum is used coins are of light weight and have a bad ring. If of correct weight they are too thick.

Another method of filling is sawing the coin partly in two, from edge of reeding, on one side, leaving a thin and thick portion. The thin side of the coin is turned back and the gold extracted from center of thicker portion. The cavity is filled with base metal and sides pressed back into original position and soldered or brazed together. It is difficult to give average loss to coins treated in this manner, as hardly any two seen have the same amount of gold taken from them.

For detecting counterfeit coin compare impress, size, weight, ring and general appearance with genuine coin of same period and coinage. The three tests of weight, diameter and thickness should be applied, for it is almost impossible for the counterfeiter to comply with these three tests without using genuine metal.—Counterfeit Detector.

Courage is fire. Bullying is smoke.—Beaconsfield.

When to Take Tea.

Our conclusions with regard to tea are that its original popular use as a stimulating beverage with breakfast and tea is justified and harmless, but that its indiscriminate consumption with meat foods or during proteid digestion is likely to be harmful. China tea, on account of its less tannic acid content, is less harmful than Indian tea. Our results with ginger beer showed that this beverage was practically without influence upon digestion.—Hospital.

On the Last Day.

Gabriel—I've blown my trumpet three times and nobody pays any attention to it. Israfel—That's strange. Gabriel—Isn't it? People just make a hasty jump for the curbstone and then look to see which way the auto went.—Cleveland Leader.

The mind is like a bow, the stronger for being unbent.—Ben Jonson.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Ellen Pratt has been spending a week at the Sand Hills.

—Miss Rachel Hawes spent Sunday with Miss Florence Pratt at Lakeville, Middleboro.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munroe, formerly of this place, a boy.

—Miss Dorothy Rea and Eva Hunt were the guests of Mrs A. R. Chapman last week.

—Mrs. Robert Lincoln has moved from this place to South Weymouth.

—Mrs. McKay of Mattapan has been making a two week's visit with her sister Mrs. Hughes.

—Miss Elizabeth Torrey is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes.

—Mrs. Walter Pratt and her daughter Helen were visiting friends in Roslindale this week.

—Mrs. William French and H. Prouty are the guests of Master Prouty's grandparents at Honeydole, New Brunswick.

—Miss Maria Hawes has returned from Lakeville, Middleboro, where she has been stopping for two weeks and will go to Barre to visit friends this week.

—George Colby of Dorchester is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Colby of this place.

—Miss Mildred French is visiting friends in Paddicodiac, New Brunswick.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

East Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 20, 1907.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Seeing that the East Weymouth New School House is nearing completion, it might be well to ask for suggestions as to what it should be named.

I notice by your last issue that the Franklin school house is to be discontinued, that being the case I would suggest that the new school take the name of the old one, thus perpetuating the name of our great philosopher, Franklin, or if some local name is desired, what better could be suggested than Witman or Dizer?

It is regretable that such a building as the Franklin school house should be sidetracked, and only for a pipe dream, superinduced perhaps by a change of the moon which for the time took control of a limited number of people the town would not have been hoodwinked into building the new forty thousand dollar edifice which they did not need, and which will cost the town before it is paid for nearly one hundred thousand dollars.

A PARTY

The children had a party,
As little children do;
They had their little dishes,
And all their dollies too.

They spread their table on a box,
Beneath a shady tree;
And they were truly happy
As children ought to be.

They had some ice-cold lemonade
A very nice sponge cake;
They clapped their hands when mama said
That it was of Whitcomb's make.

And so they chatted and they ate
In such a pleasant way;
Another party they arranged,
For one week from that day.

The old folks also like to have
A little social tea;
Our Sponge Cake is the proper thing
For sociability.

WHITCOMB'S Sponge Cake

High-grade Goods
At reasonable prices!
Prompt AND Courteous SERVICE
What More Can You Want?
Regards to our friends, the "knockers"—they only advertise us, and maybe they owe us.
—TRADE AT—
WEBSTER'S PHARMACY
720 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

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No. 1 Sea St., No. Weymouth

HOUSE, "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms in perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Ocean not far removed. A beauty. $5,000. Finely located.
ONE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new. A bargain at $2,400.
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A COZY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms, $2,200 buys it. Easy terms.
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A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. Everything in fine order, $2,600. Also one-acre farm, $2,100. Good buildings.
FIVE ACRE TRACT OF LAND, (no buildings) $1,200. Best view in North Weymouth.
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DESIRABLY LOCATED HOUSE LOTS, $25 down only. Own a home. Others.
AN ELEGANT HOUSE—7 rooms, all improvements, on main st., perfect condition—price $3000.

Get The Prizes
$10 For Boys!
$5—First.
$3—Second.
$2—Third.

For the boys who put in the best exhibit, of not less than four kinds, of Vegetables of their own raising at the coming Fair of the Agricultural Society.

Prizes donated by The Gazette & Transcript Company.

And will be awarded by the committee on vegetables.

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Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

Post Cards
Souvenir Views of Weymouth
2 for 5c.—25c per dozen.
Over thirty subjects in Weymouth Cards.
IF IT'S A POST CARD WE HAVE IT.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Largest Line on the South Shore. Come in and look them over.
"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. **Geo. H. Hunt & Co.**
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COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
Plumbers & House Heaters
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Now Have Your HEATER put in Trim for Fall Use.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Joseph A. Cushing, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.
W. O. Collyer, chief, North Weymouth.
E. E. Orr, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
J. R. Walsh, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
Edward Lukeman, Weymouth.
Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)
Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.
A. P. Worthen, President, Weymouth.
P. J. McLaughlin, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
M. E. Hawes, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, Secretary, South Weymouth.
H. A. Nash, Treasurer, Weymouth. B. F. Executive Committee: W. A. Drake, Thomas, North Weymouth; D. M. Easton Wm. Tobin, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, Joseph A. Kelly, Weymouth; Geo. L. Barnes, A. C. Heald, A. C. Hollis, South Weymouth.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Sumner H. Foster of Brook-line, chairman. John F. Merrell of Quincy. Evan F. Richards, of Millis. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

PATENTS

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21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St.
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

The Rescue

... By ...
C. AUSTIN JOHNSON.

[Copyright, 1907, by C. Austin Johnson.]

SO you would like to hear how I, a poor sailor, chanced to marry a pretty wife, possessed of thousands and without exception mistress of the finest estate in Santos? Well, come out on the piazza. We have a fine view of the bay there, and I love to listen to the roar of the surf. It reminds me of old times, you know. Light a fresh cigar. You have nothing like them in the states, I can assure you of that. And now for my yarn.

Many years ago I was chief mate on board of a down east brig engaged in the South American trade. The captain was good enough at heart, but he did love a gold dollar so much that the passion of avarice at times warped the better and prevailing instincts of his nature.

I was young, careless and free, without a soul living I could claim as kin, and as happy in my lone state as you can well imagine. I had but little responsibility on my shoulders, the skipper taking entire control, even to details.

We were to the southward of the line, outward bound, and upon the eventful night in question, which was truly an era in my life, I had the first watch. The wind was light and the ocean as calm as though asleep.

We had all our light kites set to woo the gentle breeze, running through the water not over three knots an hour. Absorbed in my own thoughts and reflections, I was leaning idly over the taffrail watching the bubbles and phosphorescent light playing about the restless rudder when a touch on my arm from the man at the wheel brought me to myself.

"What do you call that, sir?" he inquired, pointing over the quarter.

I gazed in the direction pointed out by the man and, to my intense surprise, saw a bright light, not unlike a ball of fire, which threw a lurid, tremulous light across the dark waters.

"It can't be the moon, sir?" said the seaman, with an inquiring look.

"The moon rising in a quarter bearing south-southwest? No; that is some craft on fire as sure as my name is John Watkins, and I'll rouse out the captain at once."

In another instant I was rapping in no gentle manner at the skipper's stateroom, who turned out in a hurry.

"What—what is the matter?" he stammered, rubbing his eyes. "Is there a squall coming?"

"No, sir; it's as pretty a night as I ever saw. But, Captain Thompson, there is a vessel on fire to leeward of us, and I will, if you say so, run down to her assistance."

"I'll be on deck in a moment. Don't be in a hurry. Don't like to run the vessel off her course—prolongs her voyage." And, leaving the sleepy skipper grumbling to himself, I regained the deck.

In a few moments the old fellow was by my side.

"It will cost money to take all hands off yon craft and feed them till we make a port."

"True, sir; but is human life to be reckoned or valued by money? In all



"WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT, SIR?" HE INQUIRED.

probability there are poor fellows there in danger of their lives who, if we leave them to their fate, would place us on a footing with pirates." And, turning abruptly, I walked aft, having expressed my indignation in a voice tremulous with anger.

"Bless my soul, Mr. Watkins, I would not leave any one to perish. I was only calculating the chances in a commercial point of view. You can hoist the longboat out if you like and take four of the boys for a crew to pull you to her. She will burn down to the water's edge if you wait for us to get there. It is growing calmer all the time, and to tell the truth, Mr. Watkins, I would advise you to bear a hand and get back as soon as possible, for I don't like the looks of the weather. The air is hot and oppressive-like."

In ten minutes I had the longboat over the side, and a stout, weatherly craft she was too. A bag of biscuits, with a beaker of water, was stowed away in the stern sheets, and, bidding the lads to give way with a will, we shoved off from the sides of the old brig. I saw the tall, bent form of Captain Thompson peering down upon me for a moment, but the next instant the boat rose on the bosom of a swell, and that was the last I ever saw of my old skipper.

The brig quickly faded from sight, hid by a thin mist of haze which had suddenly arisen, and, in fact, I was conscious of a strange change in the appearance of the weather. The stars had entirely disappeared from the firmament, hid behind the gauzy veil which had so mysteriously arisen, and low down on the horizon I noted a dark bank of clouds. The heat was intense, the stout seamen wiping the perspiration from their streaming brows as they toiled at their oars. Not a breath of air disturbed the glassy waves. All nature appeared to be hushed into a terrible calm.

I must confess I felt rather apprehensive as I glanced about the horizon and looked back in the direction where I knew the old brig must be, rolling and pitching idly on the long swell, which every moment was increasing. But my fears and apprehensions were soon chased from my head by matters of more exciting interest.

As we neared the burning craft I read the name of La Hembrills in letters of gold on the huge stern. The light cast by the burning spars and rigging aloft afforded ample power for me to form my conclusions.

The ship was a Spaniard. The empty davits and dangling falls told their own story plain enough to a seaman's eye.

The burning wreck had been deserted.

Shooting under the broad, heavy counter, we caught at the iron works of the mizzen channels, and, directing two men to remain in the boat, I clambered on deck, followed by the other two seamen.

The ship had evidently been on fire some time, the flames having full control of the forward portion. The foremast had gone by the board. The topgallant forecastle was a sea of fire. The mainmast was already tottering, and I knew there was no time to lose. The smoke was dense and stifling, but as yet did not affect the extreme after portion of the vessel. The decks were strewn with remnants of provisions, half open cases and articles of clothing, but no trace of a human being could be seen.

Diving down into the main cabin, which was half filled with black twisting smoke, I took a hasty glance about. The rich hangings, appointments and ornamentation surprised me, showing that the unfortunate ship had been designed to carry passengers. The sharp, shooting gleams of writhing flames from aloft penetrated through the broad skylight, tingeing every object with a ruddy glaze.

From stateroom to stateroom I hurried, but found them all empty until I came to the after one. There I experienced some difficulty in opening the door, the smoke every moment becoming more dense and respiration more difficult. Exerting my strength, the woodwork gave way, revealing a confused mass of white drapery lying on the stateroom floor. The very sight made my heart beat quick with apprehension, and, stooping, I soon ascertained that it was a woman.

Placing my hand over her heart, I felt it throb, and without further delay I rushed on deck with her in my arms. Through the companionway I staggered, with a strange dizziness in my head, gasping for breath, but still retaining my grasp on her I had saved. The fresh air revived me, and the pain left my head, so that I was enabled to pay proper attention to the woman who lay helpless in my arms.

Then, for the first time, I looked at the face of my burden, and by the bright light of the wreck I discovered she was both young and handsome. At that moment the mainmast went crashing over the side, sinking with a hiss in the black water. A shower of cinders and sparks, a column of roaring flames, shot on high, followed by the excited shouts of the men, who had leaped, panic stricken, into the boat, urging me to follow.

Clasping the lady with my left arm, I used my right in gliding down the ship's side. The men's oars were poised. I gave the word, and the next instant we were clear of the vessel, which was now wrapped in flames from stem to stern.

Dashing some water into the lady's face, I began to chafe her hands. The treatment, though rough, had the desired effect. She opened her eyes, closed them again as if the awakening was painful, but in a few moments was fully herself. In a few words I told her how she had been saved and assured her that in a short time she would be in safety on board the brig.

In return she told me that her father was the Senor Jose Gonzales of Santos, the wealthiest planter in the country. She had been on a visit to Spain, where her father had a large number of relations, and had taken passage for home in the Spanish ship.

The ill fated vessel, by some means to her unknown, had caught fire during the night. A panic ensued, and, overcome by terror, she fainted away. Probably, in the excitement and alarm which followed, her absence was overlooked, and when the boats shoved off from the ship the Senorita Marie Gonzales was left unconscious in her stateroom to perish.

Glancing round the horizon, I could see no sign of the brig. Not the flash of a light betrayed the position of the vessel. But I had a compass with me and noted the course I had steered while pulling for the burning wreck. It was not the fact of the brig being invisible that caused me uneasiness, but the startling knowledge that a great convulsion of the elements was about to burst upon us.

The dark bank I had at first noticed low down on the horizon had risen rapidly until the entire heavens were obscured. The atmosphere had grown dense, and the darkness was simply intense, relieved only by the now dismantled hulk, which occasionally threw out a gleam of light.

A strange, indefinable, rushing sound pervaded the air, a slight ripple ruffled the stagnant waters, a cold breath of air fanned my cheek, while under the black, frowning clouds I saw a white line rapidly rushing upon us.

Louder and louder grew the sounds. The men gazed at one another aghast. With a wave of my hand I motioned the seamen to pull the boat round so



THE HURRICANE BURST UPON US IN ALL ITS FURY.

as to bear before it, and the next instant the hurricane burst upon us in all its fury.

The shriek of the tempest drowned my voice. The oars were dashed from the sailors' hands, while they in terror threw themselves down in the bottom of the boat.

In an agony of terror Marie clung to me, while I with all my strength and skill managed to keep the boat dead before the gale.

On rushed the frail structure through the murky darkness, enveloped in a whirl of foam which half blinded me as the salt spray filled my eyes. The water was torn up by barrelfuls and hurled with cutting force and violence through the air.

Drenched to the skin, with the delicate girl crouching by my side wrapped up in all the spare coats I could muster, I kept watch during the long hours of that eventful night.

How we ever escaped destruction a merciful Providence alone can tell, but with daylight the fierce gale showed signs of abating, and by noon we were sailing upon a summer sea. A rough temporary sail had been rigged and the boat's head directed toward the land, for, of course, we had given up all hope of seeing the brig, for awhile at least. If we would be saved we had got to rely upon our own resources. Carefully I dealt out a slim allowance of bread and water from the scanty supplies which were in the stern sheets, cautioning the men to make the precious fluid go as far as possible.

I could enlarge upon the sufferings we endured, tell you about the calm days which succeeded, how the scorching rays of the sun beat down upon our heads and how the men with noble generosity surrendered their few drops of water to the pale, suffering woman, who never murmured once, though her brain was all but on fire and her tongue parched and swollen in her mouth.

You can imagine my feelings when the last crumb of bread was exhausted and the beaker had been drained dry. Death in its most terrible form, with the attending horrors of hunger and thirst, stared us in the face, and I groaned in anguish as I gazed upon the now inanimate form of the poor girl. She was dying—perhaps dead already—and I stretched myself by her side to meet the fate I was powerless to avert.

Well, we were picked up shortly after by a Brazilian fishing boat, placed aboard a man-of-war cruising on the coast, and the surgeon soon had us under his care. Strange to say, none of us succumbed to the privations we had undergone, but we all recovered to congratulate one another upon our escape. The Senor Jose Gonzales fairly hugged me in his delight at the escape of his daughter and insisted upon my making his residence my home. The men were rewarded by him beyond their most sanguine hopes, and I—well, I rewarded myself by marrying the fair heiress, and when her father died a few years ago I assumed full control of the estates.

As for the old brig and Captain Thompson, neither was ever seen or heard from after the terrible storm which swept the coast of South America, strewing its shores with the wreck of many a noble craft.

Penalties.

"Wealth has its penalties," said the ready made philosopher.

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "many is the time that I have had to pretend I enjoyed chicken salad and ice cream when I was yearning for corned beef and cabbage."—Washington Star.

Why Penmen Get Tired.

The average person has no idea how much muscular effort is expended in writing a letter. A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of sixteen and a half feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong and in five hours a third of a mile. In writing an average word the penman makes in the neighborhood of sixteen curves of the pen. Thus in writing thirty words to the minute his pen would make 480 curves, 28,000 curves an hour and 86,400,000 in a year of 300 days of ten hours each. The man who succeeded in making 1,000,000 marks with a pen in a month was not at all remarkable. Many men make 4,000,000 while merely writing.—Minneapolis Journal.

Cleaning a Sickroom.

Most of us know how untidy a sickroom becomes and how annoying the dust of the sweeping is to the patient. "To remedy this," said a trained and capable nurse, "I put a little ammonia in a pail of warm water and with my mop wrung as dry as possible go all over the carpet first. This takes up all the dust and much of the loose dirt. A broom will take what is too large to adhere to the mop and raise no dust. With my dust cloth well sprinkled I go over the furniture, and the room is fairly clean."

At Cross Purposes.

"Ole Pengborn is working himself to skin and bone trying to keep that boy of his in college."

"And what's the boy doing?"

"Doing his best to be expelled."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sadly Mercenary.

"Why are you so eager for fame?"

"Because," answered the active man, "I need it in my business. Fame nowadays is merely a synonym for successful advertising."—Washington Star.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. FORD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Mary A. Clark of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

20-22 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NOTICE

To Parents, Householders, Physicions and Midwives.

The attention of the above persons is hereby called to the following extract of the laws regarding the retutn of Births, and I give notice that blanks for such returns may be had upon application to the Town Clerk.

ACTS OF 1897—CHAP. 444.

SEC. 3. Physicians and midwives shall on or before the fifth day of each month report to the clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child if it has any, the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, the maiden name of the mother, and the occupation of the father. If the child is illegitimate the name of the father shall not be stated, unless at the joint request in writing of both father and mother, which request shall be filed with the return of births.

The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made, upon presentation of a certificate from the city or town clerk, stating that said births have been reported in conformity with the requirements of this section. Any physicion or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 4. Any member or servant of a family in which a child is born, having knowledge of the facts required for record concerning the birth of such a child shall furnish the same upon request of the clerk of the city or town wherein such child was born or its parents reside, or of any person authorized by him to obtain such facts. Any such member or servant of a family who refuses to furnish such facts shall for each offence forfeit not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. 6. Parents shall, within forty days after the birth of a child, give notice thereof or cause such notice to be given to the clerk of the city or town in which such a child is born.

Every householder is required to give notice of a birth occurring in his house.

SEC. 8. Penalty for neglect to comply with the provisions of Section 6 not to exceed five dollars.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

Weymouth, July 31, 1907. 19-23

READ THIS!

FOR SALE

A fine location on main street and on a street corner, with a good house lot to sell if desirable, 88 rods of land [over a half acre] with an 8-room house and large and convenient stable; plenty of apple and pear trees and grapes also. Handy to all conveniences; two lines of street cars pass every half hour. One of the best opportunities to purchase a good home to be found in East Weymouth today. Price low for its value.

Or do you want a double house of 12 rooms, passed by the Braintree cars each half hour, renting for $20 per month, handy to churches, stores and schools, 54 rods of land. A good handy home, one half of which will support the whole. One of the few chances still open. Don't neglect it if you are in the market for a good thing. Exceptional value.

Perhaps you want more land. Here's another double house, one half mile out with one acre land, in a good quiet neighborhood; about 7 minutes walk to the electrics. Six rooms each half. A good chance to keep poultry and also have a good garden. Better look it up.

Still another—a neat cottage home in a good neighborhood, 4 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam cars, handy to all conveniences, been built but a few years, and the price is right.

A two story house of 9 rooms, fine elevation, five minutes to either steam or electric conveyance, good nighbors, 54 rods of land, fruit and garden.

Further information on the above by calling on

M. P. GAREY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Washburn Block - East Weymouth
Telephone Connection.

DO IT NOW!
DO IT NOW!

Have you considered the matter?
Ever thought it possible to own a home?
Now is the grand opportunity—
Remember — Lot's wife —who rubbered—
You can own one if you will—
Be brave—cowards fear—
Vinton, the real estate man, loves you?
Invest your dollars with him—
Never give up the fight for a home
The place described below is for you—
Opportunity is knocking—knocking—
Now—now—now—Do it now—
Be sure and see this 7-room house.
Remember time is fleeting—
Act at once, get your money ready—
In Braintree seek Vinton's office—
Naturally you would—
Tell him you would like to
Relieve yourself of your money—
Entreat him to take it—
Everything will be on the square.

Don't let this chance pass you by. A nice 7-room house with a good lot of land—6 minutes to Weymouth Station—3 minutes to Electric Cars—rich people close by—a splendid chance to save $500 or more. Absent owner says, "sell at once." Now is your chance.

Apply only to—

Henry B. Vinton
BRAINTREE

ICE! ICE!

IN ANY QUANTITY.

COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW.

TEAMING, Heavy or Light Teaming. Piano and Furniture Moving.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone 26-2.

Jackson Square Dining Room

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Meals singly, by the day or week. Lodging also. Home cooking a specialty.

Mrs. Rose B. Evans
PROPRIETRESS.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Closed during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Closed during August.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Closen during August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. J. W. Dundas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning—Christ Jesus.

ECZEMA and PILE CURE

Free Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose stamp.

East Weymouth SAVINGS BANK East Weymouth.

BANK OPENS daily, excepting Saturdays, 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.; Saturday 9 to 12 A.M

In accordance with the Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 113, Section 53, of the Revised Laws, requiring Savings Banks to call in books of deposit for verification, once in every three years, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the month of July, 1907 for verification.

Books sent by mail will be returned at once.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
TREASURER.

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Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS.

P.O. Address—Weymouth or East Braintree.

March 1, 1902

Town of Weymouth

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Weymouth, August 21st, 1907.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land or buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector of taxes, 810 Broad street, in said Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1907,
At 2 O'Clock P.M.

CEDAR PARK.

The following lots in Cedar Park at South Weymouth as surveyed by White and Wetherbee.

Taxed to Andrew C. Sullivan, lots No. 556 to 559 incl., twenty-three rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Harrie S. Baketel, lots No. 466, 467, 546 and 547, twenty-three rods more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to Hagop Kalizian, lots No. 442 to 446 incl., twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.34.

Taxed to Archie S. Von Sonneberg, lots No. 415 to 419 incl., twenty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots 472 to 476 incl., 331, 332, 333, 452 to 458 incl., 537 to 541 incl., 493, 494, 360 to 363 incl., 611 to 615 incl., 267 to 275 incl., 507 to 511 incl., 565 and 566, one acre and one hundred and twenty-seven rods more or less. Tax for 1905, $11.83.

FOREST PARK.

The following lots at Forest Park, South Weymouth. Plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Harrie E. Willard, lots No. 226 and 227, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 67 cents.

Taxed to Walter L. Aldrich, lots No. 231 to 237 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lot No. 106 to 112 incl., 32 to 37 incl., 14 to 26 incl., 64 to 68 incl., one acre and thirty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $7.49.

ELECTRIC GROVE.

At Electric Grove, so called, on Union street, South Weymouth.

Taxed to Hellen Conners, lots No. 89 and 90, twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Edward W. Brice, lots No. 83 and 84 and 91 to 97 incl., sixty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.90.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots 21 to 24 incl., twenty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

GROVELAND PARK.

The following lots at Groveland Park, located off Union street, South Weymouth. Plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to George L Robinson, lots No. 276 and 277, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1805, 56 cents.

Taxed to Ford B. Strough, lots No. 31 to 36 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to William W. Patterson, lots No. 151 to 155 incl., twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.23.

Taxed to Nellie F. Leary, lots No. 208 and 209, twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 56 cents.

Taxed to Michael Shanney, lots 139 to 142 incl., and 126 to 129 incl., forty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.23.

Taxed to John C. Timiny, lots No. 47 and 48, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to James S. Harvey, lots No. 43 to 46 incl. and 67 and 68, twenty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

COTTAGE PARK.

The following lots in Cottage Park, South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to John J. Lyons, lots No. 235 to 238 incl., twenty-three rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Joseph H. Bardsley, lots No. 84, 85 and 86, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Michael J. Curley, lots No. 14 and 15, eleven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 96 to 103 incl., 123, 124, 125, 246 to 252 incl., 152 to 155 incl., 59 to 62 incl., 207, 208, 173 to 178 incl., 257 to 261 incl., 262 to 266 incl., 116, 117, 118, 89, 90, 146 to 151 incl. 167, 168, 169 and 170, two acres and four rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $16.28

PINE GROVE PARK.

The following lots in Pine Grove Park at South Weymouth as surveyed by A. L. Elliott, and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Catherine L. Herne, lot No. 3, six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 49 cents.

Taxed to Everett L. Berry, lots No. 112 and 113, eleven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Josiah F. Romkey, lots No. 101 to 104 incl., twenty-one rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Frank M. Vessey, lots No. 389 to 394 incl., thirty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.01.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 463 to 472 incl., 368 to 371 incl., 149, 150, 151, 155, 156, 437 to 444 incl., 105, 106, 203, 204, 205, 4, 31, 32, 121, 122, 123, 525 to 528 incl., 265, 266, 162, 152, 153, 407, 408, 296, 298, 299, 304 to 309 incl., 274, 275, 276, 250 to 253 incl., 64, 65, 172, 173, 341 to 346 incl., 486, 487 and 488, two acres and one hundred and nineteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $25.78.

SUNSHINE PARK.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to C. Cassie Hamilton, lots No. 90 and 91, twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 56 cents.

Taxed to Frank A. Hamilton, lots No. 92-93 and 94, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Ella A. Hamilton, lots 57, 88, 89, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, fifty-four rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.45.

Taxed to Mary A. C. White, lots No. 245 to 256 incl., forty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed John W Brodes, lots No. 205 and 206, ten rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 44 cents.

Taxed to James F. Boyden, lots No. 645 to 651 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to Antonio Amblisos, lots No. 664 to 668 incl., and 114 to 116 incl., forty-one rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 542 to 545 incl., 31 to 37 incl., 118 to 123 incl., 629 to 634 incl., 640 to 644 incl., 439 to 463 incl., 526, 527, 528, 378, 379, 382, 383, 529, 530, 525, 531 to 539 incl., 183, 201 to 204 incl., 635 to 639 incl., 624 to 628 incl., 596 to 600 incl., 18, 19 and 20, eighteen acres and fifty-two rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $20.49.

WEYMOUTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per plan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 324, 325, 328, 329, 330, 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 316, 20, 91, 92, 123, 217, 218, 219, 196, 197, 38, 39, 97, 98, 99, 100, 105, 106, one acre and forty-four rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $10.48.

WESTWOOD GROVE.

The following lots at Westwood Grove so-called, on Washington street.

Taxed to Patrick Kelley, lots No. 19, 20, 33 and 34, twenty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Michael T. Cotter, lots No. 152 to 157 incl., forty-three rods more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Bertram H. Farwell ½ lots 214, 215, 216, eighteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 $1.12.

WEYMOUTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park, surveyed by Frank A. Tracy.

Taxed to Mike Marcello, lots No. 144 and 145, fourteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 90 cents.

Taxed to Ethel J. Holden, lots No. 255 and 256, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 67 cents.

Taxed to Henry J. Hertz, lots No. 50, 51 and 52, twenty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Joseph Ryan, lot No. 124, eight rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 45 cents.

Taxed to Thomas W. Thompson, lots No. 236 and 237, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 67 cents.

AVONIA HEIGHTS, NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The following lots at Avonia Heights as surveyed by A. L. Elliot.

Taxed to Joseph A. Small, lots No. 31 and 32, twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $4.46.

Taxed to Marie Cavassi, lots No. 33 and 34, twenty-eight rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $4.46.

Taxed to Tirzah Gay, one half house No. 282 Main street, one half shop and one half lot, thirty-five rods more or less. Tax for 1905 $13.94.

Taxed to heirs of John Moran, house, shed and lot, thirty-five rods, more or less, No. 100 Cedar street. Tax for 1905, $11.71.

Taxed to Mrs. Quincy Poole, No. 1046 Main street, house, shed and lot, one hundred rods more or less, pasture and wood land, seven acres more or less, westerly side of Main street, bounded as follows: Southerly by land now or formerly of Nicholas Thayer, westerly by land now or formerly of Nicholas Thayer and Warren Thayer, northerly by land of Warren Thayer, easterly by Main street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $33.01.

Taxed to J. Austin Rogers, nine acres of land bounded as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly owned by heirs of James Moore, easterly by land of Bradford Chandler, southerly by land of Henry Chandler, westerly by land of heirs of Quincy Reed, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $5.13.

Taxed to Rose M. Nolan, lot of land 10 rods, bounded as follows: northerly by land of William Nash, easterly by land of town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Charles H. Noland and westerly by Front street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Daniel M. Ryan, 14 acres, known as the "Tirrell" lot, bounded as follows: northerly by land of Edwin Clapp and G. M. Pratt, easterly by land of heirs of Jarius Lincoln and heirs of John Carroll, southerly by land of heirs Daniel J. Pratt and westerly by land of Edward Flannery and Mary A. Sheehy, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $7.80.

Taxed to Jacob Regovine, factory and lot one hundred and twenty rods, more or less, No. 688 to 694, Broad street. Balance of tax for 1905, $44.37.

Taxed to Joseph Barbiera, house, shed and lot thirty-three rods, more or less, No. 22, Carroll street. Tax for 1905, $12.04

Taxed to Eben Murray, house Back River, known as Cedar Grove Cottage on United States Government land. Tax for 1905, $8.92.

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, house, barn and lot, one acre, more or less, No. 350, Commercial street. Tax for 1905, $44.04.

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, pasture three acres, more or less, bounded as follows: northerly by Commercial street, southerly and easterly by land owned now or lately, by Wm. E. Humphrey and land of John Shea, westerly by Essex street, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1805, $8.37.

Tax to heirs James White, lot on Webb street, 108 rods, more or less, bounded as follows: Northerly by land of George F. Curtis, easterly by Webb street, southerly by land of heirs Adoram Clapp, westerly by land of heirs William Coyle and Ellen Coyle, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $6.69.

Tax to George A. Bailey, house and lot, 40 rods, more or less, located No. 91 Webb street. Balance of tax for 1905, $16.60

Taxed to James J Naughton, one undivided half part of two and one-quarter acres of woodland, bounded as follows: Easterly by Mill river, northerly by land set off to John W. Kelley, westerly by land set off to John Vinson, southerly by land set off to Eveline Eastman, being the same lot set in the division of estate of John Vinson to Mary Ann Northy. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Terms, Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR,
Collector of Taxes for 1905

Weymouth, August 21, 1907.

$5,000 Reward

Will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica, or chloral hydrate or any of their derivatives, in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies. This applies to goods in original packages, unopened, and not tampered with. Certain unscrupulous persons are making false statements about these remedies.

"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for the last ten years; the doctors could do me no good. I saw Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills advertised in the Sunday magazine, so I thought I would try a sample. I did so, and they helped me wonderfully. I had headache so badly I could hardly see to work, so I sent to the drug store and got a box. In a couple of hours I was all right, it was the first medicine to do me any good."
A. A. ILLIG, Philadelphia, Pa.
5362 Tacoma Street.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Real Estate Care For.
For Sale and To Rent.
Insurance placed in the best Companies.

All our companies pay their San Francisco losses in full without impairment of capital or surplus.

WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH

9 tf

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—6 houses in North Weymouth from $1900 to $3500. Get particulars.
FOR SALE—Summer Cottage at Wessagusset, nearly new. Great value $1650.
FOR SALE—At Rose Cliff, Lot of Land, 80x100, with large barn $1900
HOUSE LOTS—$300 and $350, none better. Money to build.
TO LET—New House, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, $25.00 a month.

Edward Brown
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages.
NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Best Grade of
CANNEL COAL
For Open Grates.

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DEEDS, MORTGAGES and Legal Papers of every name and nature promptly drawn and executed.
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N. R. ELLS
General Teamster!

LIGHT AND HEAVY TEAMING.

Sand and Gravel furnished at short notice
All Jobs promptly attended to.

So. Weymouth, Mass.
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HAYWARD BROTHERS
Carpenters and Builders : : :
QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.
P.O. Address, Weymouth.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth
9 1

Old Colony Street Railway Co
DIVISION 1.
Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30, 7.05, 7.35 A M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only, Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, a. m then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P M

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1907. VOL. XLI. NO. 23. PRICE 5 CENTS

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—6 houses in North Weymouth from $1050 to $3500. Get particulars.

FOR SALE—Summer Cottage at Wessaguscus, nearly new. Great value $1650.

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HOUSE LOTS—$300 and $350, none better. Money to build.

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For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 6.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only, Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, a. m then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hr ur until 11.20 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P.M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15 9.15, P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 8.45, 9.15 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15 12.45, 1.15 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.
Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.

RANCES
AT
JESSEMAN'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.
Fogg Building, Columbian Square.
CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $20,000
DIRECTORS:
ALLEN R. VINING, President. EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President. J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD R. HASTINGS. CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.
Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres. H. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.
NATIONAL GRANITE BANK
QUINCY, MASS.
General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business Men.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale.
17—43

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.
President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt.
T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.
Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th of Jan., April, July and Oct.
BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.
VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing. Wendell B. Clapp.
Edward W. Hunt. George H. Bicknell
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
President, - JOSEPH DYER.
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer, GEORGE R. REED.
Board of Investment:
JOSEPH DYER, ELLIS J. PITCHER,
R. W. HUNT, GORDON WILLIS,
ALMON B. RAYMOND, THERON L. TIRRELL
GEORGE L. BARNES.
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.
MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.
Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.
Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent. per annum.
For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to
CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor
The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the
Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.
during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.
GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
Weymouth, March 14, 190 . } Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

MISS CLAIRE W. OWEN
203 Union St., South Weymouth,
Is prepared to receive pupils on Piano or Organ, at their residences or her home.
REFERENCES—Prof. Everett W. Beal, of Rockland, Mass. Aug20

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck.
SPECIALTY:
Chronic Diseases and a thorough Medical Electrician.
"Cactering," a sure cure for Catarrh.
OFFICE, 2 Park Square, BOSTON.
Every day excepting Thursday. Take Elevator.

FOR SALE
IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH
A cottage house of seven rooms, in good repair, only 10 minutes walk from steam and electric cars. Also a large barn at No. 247 Randolph st.
Apply to
—F. L. BEARCE—
Whitcomb's Bakery
EAST WEYMOUTH.
18tf

JOS. W. McDONALD
—Successor to
The JOHN FORD CO.
Established 1877.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & UNDERTAKERS
248 WASHINGTON ST.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
TELEPHONE, 122-2 WEYMOUTH.
16tf

WILLIAMS & KING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
OFFICES:
81 Washington Street Weymouth
3 Union Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, 129-3 132-2
Residence, 44 Front Street
51 tf

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
INCORPORATED IN 1851. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President.
JAS. F. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907,	$775,083.02
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance,	519,853.3
LOSSES paid the past year,	47,237.70
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year,	61,931.44
GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year,	54,976.77
GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year,	62,007.41
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL	
AMOUNT AT RISK,	$33,441,029.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES,	255,229.67

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., 1907

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

"King Oak Uplands"
House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a corner retreat.
H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth
9 1

Advertise in The Gazette.

The Nesmith Freak Shoe
The Nesmith Freak Shoe turns misery into absolute foot comfort. It is the only FREAK SHOE which has been a complete success. Made over a last which is the exact counterpart of the foot. Always roomy, restful, reliable.



An unblemished foot is as rare as a perfect hand. Yet people don't inherit deformed feet. Corns, Bunions, and the like are caused by wearing ill-fitting shoes.
Write for Booklet.



36 West Street - - 112a Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

MID-SUMMER SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, we begin our Midsummer Sale of Light Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Odd Lots . . . . . .

WE GIVE BARGAINS RATHER THAN CARRY OVER STOCK

E. C. BATES, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Spring Suits Summer Suits
Fishing, Hunting, Yachting, Colfing and Base Ball Suits
Newest Thing in Straw and Other Hats.
Everything in Up-to-date Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
COME AND SEE.
F. D. FELLOWS CO.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
1387 HANCOCK STREET
City Square, - Quincy, Mass.
Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

IT IS TIME
To have your Furniture fixed up, reupholstered, &c.
WE DO IT
Your Hair Mattress Renovated
IT WILL LAY BETTER.
WE MAKE OUR OWN HAIR MATTRESSES
They are the best—Order One.
OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW—refinished, &c.
W. P. DENBROEDER, Complete House Furnisher 738 Broad st. E. WEY.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
For Hardware, Farming Tools, Screens and Screen Doors at Prices to Suit.
We also carry a complete line and full stock of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
Try Our **MEADOW QUEEN CAN PEAS** sold only at this store. For quality they are unsurpassed
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
French Glass decanter of PURE OLIVE OIL for 15c
EVERETT LOUD'S,
Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone 94-3.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

GATHERED UP.

Election day is the cross examination of the prayer meeting.

Mexican Herald—Defend us from the man who shakes hands as if he were wringing a wet rag.

When parents are old and poor and become a charge to their children, the children often act like all persons act who have been paid in advance.

Tough on Grandpa.

A small boy was overheard calling his grandfather an old fool. His mother after punishing him, sent him in to beg his grandfather's pardon, and heard him say between sobs: "Grandfather, I'm sorry your such an old fool."—The Circle.

Not Dressed.

Editor—"I notice that you say that the women at the ball tonight were 'elegantly gowned.' Do you think that 'gowned' is a good word?"

Reporter—"Well, you couldn't call them dressed."—Somerville Journal.

One Eye Left.

Her (sighing). "Oh, I met such a lovely, polite man today."

Him. "Where was that?"

Her "On the street. I must have been carrying my umbrella carelessly, for he bumped his eye into it. And I said, 'Pardon me,' and he said, "Don't mention it—I have another eye left."

Not Always.

"Remember, my boy," said Uncle James as he gave Bobby a coin, "that if you take care of the pennies the shillings will take care of themselves."

Bobby looked a trifle dubious.

"I do take care of the pennies," he replied, "but as soon as they get to be shillings pa takes care of 'em.

A Collector's Experience.

"You appear to have traveled a great deal," said the first passenger. "Do you find that the people of any one locality are more cordial or hospitable than those of another?"

"No," replied the other, "I can't say that I do; most everybody asks me to call again, and so——"

"The idea! You must be popular."

"Not at all. I'm a bill collector."

A Losing Games.

The city council of England, Ark., has passed an ordinance leasing the municipal electric light and water plants for six years. An inquiry as to the cause of this action brought the following reply:

"The reason that the town wanted to lease these was because for it to operate them was a losing game, and it could not afford it."

Good Logic.

It is related of Daniel Webster that when he was Secretary of State he was one day reading at a Cabinet meeting a draft of a message he had written for the President to transmit to Congress. As he went on he was constantly interrupted by one of the members with suggestions until losing patience, he turned to him and said: "Sir, you might as well expect seven hens to lay one egg as seven men to construct one message."

A Day's Work.

A correspondent of the Gloucester Times asks, "What constitutes a day's work?" He figures it out that it depends altogether on your occupation. If you lay brick, 8 hours; if you keep house, 16 hours; if you preach the gospel, 3 hours; if you are a porter in a sleeping car, 20 hours; if you serve the government, 1 hour and if you are a newspaper man, 24 hours.

How He Reformed Them.

Sam Davis, known as the Mark Twain of Carson, Nev., says the San Francisco Call, was at the recent prize fight at Tonopah, where he noticed among the spectators some of the good ladies of his own town.

Now, Davis didn't approve of this, and he thought it his duty to administer a gentle rebuke. He walked over to the section where the ladies frm Carson were sitting.

"Ladies," he said with grave face and finger upraised. "Ladies, I beg of you not let my wife know that I was here."

Something of A Break.

Telephone mistakes may have their serious sides. A man who wanted to communicate with another named Jones looked in the directory and called up a number. Presently came through the receiver a soft, feminine "Hallo!" and he asked: "Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Jones."

"Have you any idea where your husband is!"

He could not understand why she rang off so sharply until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.

Power Plant.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company has petitioned the Railroad Commissioners for authority to issue a mortgage for $200,000 to be, used for the following purposes:

Track and line construction	$37,415.60
Cars and electrical equipment	96,629.03
Buildings	524.33
For sundry other property	7,369.73
Additions to the Quincy power station	92,000.00
Total	$233,938.69

Hearing will be given on both petitions Sept. 10.

The improvements at the power station include the installation of coal handling hoisting towers, with necessary foundation and attachments, and constructing granite sea wall and oak pile wharf.

Encouraging.

"James," he began, as the clerk entered the private office, "I wish to speak to you."

"Yes, sir."

"How long have you been with us?"

"Twenty years, sir."

"Ah! twenty years. You came from the country with all your worldly possessions tied up in a cotton handkerchief?"

"I did, sir."

"You left home determined to achieve success?"

"Yes, sir."

"You believed that honesty and integrity would be rewarded, and that faithful service would meet its recognition?"

"That's the way I reasoned, sir."

"Ah! I remember the morning you applied for a situation, I liked your looks and the way you talked. Now, James, my partner retires this month. I've been thinking of you."

"Y-yes, sir."

"Of your long and faithful services; and I'm going to reward you. I'm glad it is in my power to do so. I shall continue business alone."

"Exactly so, sir."

"With limited capital."

"Ah!"

"And it will therefore be necessary to reduce all salaries. On all the others I shall make a reduction of 15 per cent; owing to your long and faithful services I shall make the reduction in your case only 10. That's all, James and I hope you will try to get down half an hour earlier in the morning, and also be a little more economical with the gas and coal."

Cut Them All Out.

"In the dictionary of fools we find 'I can't very often, plenty of 'ifs' and lots of words like 'luck' and 'destiny' and phrases like 'If I only had time or a chance like other people!' "

Did you ever think that many of the words and phrases which you constantly use are your real enemies, that they leave their hideous pictures and black shadows in your mind?

How many times have you been kept from doing a good deed by such phrases as "Oh, I can't do that," "I am afraid that that will not turn out well," "Oh, I know I can't do that," "Somebody else can do that a great deal better," "I am afraid to try," "I haven't the courage," "I fear I shall take cold or catch some disease if I do this or that?"

I believe that those two words, "I can't," have ruined more prospects and have kept more ability doing the word of mediocrity than any other two words in our language.

"I am afraid of this or that" is a terrible hinderer, a terrible blighter of ambition, a cooler of enthusiasm.

All achievement and all efficiency depend upon initiative, and that is easily killed by the fear words, the words which express doubt and uncertainty.

"By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."—Success.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

DO IT NOW! DO IT NOW!

Have you considered the matter?
Ever thought it possible to own a home?
Now is the grand opportunity—
Remember — Lot's wife —who rubbered—
You can own one if you will—
Be brave—cowards fear—
Vinton, the real estate man, loves you?
Invest your dollars with him—
Never give up the fight for a home
The place described below is for you—
Opportunity is knocking—knocking—
Now—now—now—Do it now—
Be sure and see this 7-room house.
Remember time is fleeting—
Act at once, get your money ready—
In Braintree seek Vinton's office—
Naturally you would—
Tell him you would like to
Relieve yourself of your money—
Entreat him to take it—
Everything will be on the square.

Don't let this chance pass you by. A nice 7-room house with a good lot of land—6 minutes to Weymouth Station—3 minutes to Electric Cars—rich people close by—a splendid chance to save $500 or more. Absent owner says, "sell at once." Now is your chance.

Apply only to—

Henry B. Vinton
BRAINTREE

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURE.

It is not too late for the boys who want to win the Gazette and Transcript prizes to keep up the work of developing the things they already have been growing. In many kinds of vegetables the last two or three weeks of their growth are the most important ones and don't forget that he who makes the best showing of less than four kinds of vegetables, at the Weymouth fair, of his own raising gets $5., the second best $3., and the third $2. Prizes will be awarded by the committee on vegetables. The committee will assist the boys by giving them special space and a special department if they apply in season for the same. Boys wishing space may notify Charles Hawes, chairman of Committee.

Sew Grass Seed.

While the western part of the state, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have had all the rain they cared for during July and August, our locality has been unusually dry, and gardens and pastures have suffered. It is late to plant gardens again for this season, but we can make plans for the next, and the pastures should be looked after with a good sprinkling of red top, herdsgrass and clover. September is a good month in which to scatter the seed and another season the cattle will pay for it.

Feeding Cabbage to Poultry.

The small and inferior cabbages are valuable as food for poultry, and will be highly relished in winter when green food is scarce. They are easily handled, as the heads require no cutting, the fowls picking them to pieces and consuming them down to the stalks.

Storing Potatoes.

There is more loss storing potatoes than in storing any other crop. Barring all waste from rot, there is a heavy shrinkage, both in quantity and weight. A bin holding 100 bushels will show a shrinkage of nearly one-tenth, besides a greater loss in weight. A bushel basket full that will weigh fully sixty pounds in October, when taken from the soil, will not weigh so much after being stored in the cellar during the winter. The shrinkage in weight is much less when kept in pits closely covered with earth, for there is then less chance for evaporation.

Apple Culture.

No part of the United States can grow finer apples than New England, and the finest market in the world is at our doors. The question is, Are we to grow apples and market them according to business methods and endeavor to make the crop as profitable as possible, or are we to drift along, getting what we can for it, with no effort on our part? No crop in New England pays the average farmer more per acre, yet no crop is so uniformly neglected.

Autumn Pruning of Apple Trees.

After years of observation and experiment, I have found that autumn pruning of apple trees brings by far the best results.

Immediately after gathering the fruit is the best time for this work. The trees have relieved themselves of their burden and are ready to form buds for the next season's crop.

Winter or spring pruning has nothing to recommend it save that it can be done when work is less pressing. This, however, is a consideration which should be second to the welfare of the trees. After a great number of fruit-buds are formed, it is a waste of the bounty of nature to lop them off. The vitality put into them could have been turned into force for preparing the buds for next year's yield. Trees properly grown and cared for from their first season will require very little pruning.

The best orchardists never use a knife or saw, but brush off with the hand every undesirable twig as soon as it makes its appearance. In this way all of the energy stored by the trees is used for the development of foliage and fruit.—N. S. S. Suburban Life.

Fall Lettuce.

A hotbed, or cold frame, is looked upon as a spring convenience when it has only half served its purpose during the early season. Lettuce, planted the first of September or even later, makes a nice relish in the cool autumn days. If the hotbed be covered on frosty nights with old carpets over the glass, the lettuce will keep until real cold weather. Radishes and spinach may be raised in the late fall in a hotbed. Winter radishes will stand a light frost and can be pulled fresh from a cold-frame long after snow comes.

Potatoes For Planting.

In digging potatoes, known to be pure seed of the same variety, frequent variations may often be noticed. Some of these are due only to differences of soil, but others are true "sports," and will reproduce their kind if planted another year. If these "sports" are unusually productive and valuable they should be carefully saved for planting. In this way some of the best varieties of potatoes have been originated, one or two kinds of late rofe being prominent instances.

Harvesting Potatoes.

Vegetable crops are best harvested and kept under the following conditions: Potatoes should be dug as soon as mature, and be stored in a cool, dry cellar. They should be dug on a dry day, and, when the soil upon them is dry, should be picked up, put in sacks or barrels, and placed in an open shed over night. If stored while hot from the sun's heat, they are likely to decay. If they show this tendency, dusing over with air-slaked lime or plaster, as they are stored, may check it. During the winter the temperature of the cellar should not go below thirty-five degrees. If the potatoes are kept in a lower temperature, they lose their mealiness and become sweet, even if not frozen

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

"THEY DON'T ANSWER"

It is always annoying when you are trying to get somebody on the telephone to be told that "they don't answer." And if you are in an unusual hurry, or are particularly dissapointed, or are a little excited—for the moment you have waited seems like an age sometimes—you may think that "Central" is to blame. If you are specially irritated you may even accuse the operator of not having tried at all to get the person you want.

Look into your exchange some day—the manager will be glad to see you any time—and watch how its work is done. Then you'll feel differently about it. You can rest assured that if "Central" says "they don't answer," they don't. She has tried her best to get them, but without success.

The first thing the operator does when you give her a call is to "test" to see if the number you ask for is busy. If the line is not in use, she connects with it and rings the subscriber's bell. If nobody answers her first ring within 15 seconds she rings again. If there is still silence after another quarter of a minute she rings a third time. If there is no response in the next 15 seconds she reports to you "they don't answer." Then she will ring again, and again, and again, if you ask her to. It is a good deal like ringing someone's doorbell. If nobody comes to let you in after you have rung two or three times you make up your mind that the family is out and go away. The telephone company has to stop somewhere, and it gives up at the end of a minute and a half to two minutes after ringing three times, unless it is asked to keep on.

Most often, you will notice, it is when you call up a residence that you are told "they don't, answer." The reason is simple when you come to think of it, but probably it does't occur to everybody. In a business place the telephone is pretty sure to be located where the bell can be heard easily and there is someone whose business it is to answer calls. At any rate, there is always somebody near the instrument to answer promptly in business hours. There are lots of times, of course, when there is nobody at home to answer a residence telephone. Besides, a good many people insist on having their house telephones put in out of the corners. The result is that the ringing of the bell is not always heard, and, even when it is heard, answering it means a trip into another room or upstairs. Then, too, it is not always convenient to drop housework or leave company and go to the telephone instantly, and that makes a delay which gives the impression that there is nobody on hand to answer your summons

These things no doubt have a good deal to do with your being told "they don't answer." In many cases they account for your meeting a friend every now and then who says, when you tell him you tried to call him up and couldn't get him, that he "was there all the time." They also go to explain why when you answer your own telephone after a delay, you are sometimes told by the operator that "there is nobody on your line now." The person who was calling you has given you up and gone away.

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MAKERS OF HIGH-GRADE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PICTURE FRAMES
STUDIO—729 Broad St., E. Weymouth

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Gazette and Transcript

¶ Beginning with our first issue in September we we will publish each week an abstract of the

TOWN RECORDS

starting with the first allotment and sale of lands to the early settlers and the doings of the Town Meetings.

¶ We will continue these articles each week and when the series is completed it will be the only complete and authentic history of Weymouth extant.

¶ Begin now and open a scrap book with the first number and you will have a work of incalculable value and you can not make a better investment of TWO DOLLARS.

¶ In addition to the historic value you will get reading matter which will put you in touch with manners and customs of nearly three hundred years ago.

Gazette and Transcript Pub. Co.
M. E. HAWES, Manager.



Now is the time to Brighten up your Furniture with JAP-A-LAC.

If it is Hardware
Ludden has it or will get it at short notice.
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,

AND TRANSCRIPT

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUTH MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1907.

Monday being a legal holiday the regular meeting of the selectmen has been postponed to Tuesday the 3d.

If you have a factory or shop where a wheel goes around and a man is employed you want to read Chapter 164 of the acts of 1907 and the requirements as laid down by the board of health of Weymouth, as found elsewhere in this issue.

The "age of reason" is coming at Weymouth Center. On Wednesday morning we saw thirteen females varying in age from eight to sixty years get on a car. They were not of the same party and evidently it was not a put up job, but every one of them had a hat on.

Inquirer—Yours of the 29th is received, but limited time will not permit us to answer all the questions you ask. In the beginning you are right. The town did raise and appropriate money to put a clock on the Town Hall, but as far as we can learn the Town Clerk has no record of a motion that the hands should go round or the clock strike. Consequently the supposition may be that all has been accomplished which is embodied in the vote.

W. R. C. Notes.

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 has been changed from Sept. 10th to the 3d on account of so many officers and members attending the National convention to be held at Saratoga Springs.

A number of the officers with the president, Mrs. Vining, spent a veay pleasant outing with Mrs. Woodbury at her cottage at Lakeview park; she also entertained the president and members from her own corps, No. 2 of Cambridge. The following day they, with a few added, were entertained at North Weymouth by Past President Mrs. Culley with clam chowder and all things that go to make up a fine dinner, which all enjoyed very much. The special guest of the day was the mother of Past President Mrs. Morrill.

Orcutt Family.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will be a great day for the Orcutt family. The annual reunion of the Family Association will be held at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, Mass. In addition to the routine annual business there will be many interesting features.

Trains leave South Terminal station, Boston, for Whitman at 7.52, 8.43 and 10.43.

Letter to M. P. Garey,

East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: Every job Devoe is done with less gallons than ever before with any other paint.

S. J. Field, Indianola, Fla., says: "All houses here are painted Devoe. The hot air is too trying for other paints. One coat Devoe is better than two of any other paint, so far as we know."

Less gallons, less cost.

Yours truly,

F W DEVOE & CO

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and A. J. Sidelinger, No. Weymouth, sell our paint.

Immaculate Conception Party.

The twice postponed lawn party of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, was held Wednesday afternoon and evening on the spacious grounds back of the church on Broad street.

The party opened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until 11 p. m. The grounds were decorated artistically with many electric lights and Japanese lanterns which made a brilliant appearance when lighted in the evening. One feature of the evening was a tug of war between Hose 2, W. F. D., and the Tigers of East Weymouth. Hose 2 won and received a beautiful silver cup for the prize. The many side shows on the grounds were well patronized, but the crowning event was dancing which was enjoyed al the evening on a large dance board. The Weymouth brass band furnished the music.

A Good Result.

Under the operation of the new Pure Food Laws, baking powders now generally bear on the labels a statement of the ingredients used in many cases.

Royal Baking Powder is known to be the only baking made of Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, and this no doubt explains its greatly increased sale here.

Careful housekeepers are taking advantage of the protection which the Laws afford, and are examining all the reading matter on the back of the label before adopting any brand for use in the home.

When in place of the words Cream of Tartar the words "alum" "aluminum" or "phosphate of lime" appear among the ingredients, they heed the warning and avoid baking powders containing these substitutes.

The Fitness of Things.

"I'm going to live in the country," said
the city man one day.
"I'm going to revel in songs of birds and
the perfume of new-mown hay.
I'm going to gather the blossoms bright
and gaze on the butterfly
And list to the mystical melodies when
tremulous branches sigh."
But the bird he heard was the querulous
owl who kept him awake at night,
The insect he met was a hornet; and his
was a sorry plight.
In the course of his botanizing he gathered
a poison vine
And he hurried away to the station and
said, "It's the city, boys, for mine!"

"I guess I'll go up into town awhile, said
Uncle Bill one day
"I'll have a look at the 'lectric lights an'
be careless an' downright gay!"
He looked in vain for thoughtless glee in
the crowds that went madly by;
He got mixed up in a motor car and a
cabman hollered "Hi!"
He ate a dinner he didn't like, and went
to a dreary show,
And slept in a room just six feet square.
And he murmured, "I guess I know
When I've had enough. At break of day
I'll be headed for home. You see,
The city's the place for city folks. An'
the farm is the place for me!"

A Legislative Act.

Among the many acts passed by the Legislature of 1907 the following is now at the front:

[CHAP. 164.]

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE KEEPING OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL APPLIANCES IN FACTORIES.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Every person, firm or corporation operating a factory or shop in which machinery is used for any manufacturing purpose, or for any other purpose except for elevators, or for heating or hoisting apparatus, shall at all times keep and maintain, free of expense to the employees, such a medical and surgical chest as shall be required by the local board of health of any city or town where such machinery is used, containing plasters, bandages, absorbent cotton, gauze, and all other necessary medicines, instruments and other appliances for the treatment of persons injured or taken ill upon the premises.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating this act shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars for every week during which such violation continues. [*Approved March 1, 1907.*]

The Board of Health of Weymouth has decided upon the following list as about the proper thing to have and it doesn't make any difference whether you have an 8x10 shop with one man in it or a tenacre mill with a thousand employes, if there is a wheel in it which revolves, the requirements are the same.

12 gauze bandages 12 yards long, 2 inches wide.

6 gauze bandages 10 yards long, 1 1-2 inches wide.

3 gauze bandages 10 yards long, 4 inches wide.

4 packages absorbent cotton 1-4 lb. each.

1 box absorbent gauze 25 yards.

1 jar corrosive gauze, 5 yards.

1 bottle antiseptic tablets, corrosive, 25 tab.

2 cakes germicidal soap, Park Davis & Co.

1 lb. carbolated petrolatum.

1 pt. carron oil for burns.

1 spool Z. O. plaster 2 in. wide, Johnson & Johnson.

24 safety pins 2 in. long.

1 bottle compound spirits of ammonia, 4 oz.

1 pr. scissors 6 in. long.

1 rubber tube tourniquet, 24 in. long, 1-4 in. diameter.

Historical Society.

The Historical society had an enthusiastic meeting at Fogg's Library building Wednesday evening and completed arrangements for an outing tomorrow, Saturday.

The party will leave East Weymouth by trolley at 2 o'clock and visit the historic places in Hingham. Any one wishing to join in the outing is welcome and can visit many places of interest.

Shoe Industry.

It is now the downhill side of the summer and the shoe trade is about to open new lines of footwear for fall and winter. But so long as the warm weather continues retailers will be doing business in the lighter weights. Clearance sales of summer shoes, as advertised by markdown prices in shop windows, attract a certain kind of customers, but the buying public is not always looking for bargains. Goods which are sold cheap often are cheap goods, and many customers are buying only those shoes which have a good reputation.

The conditions of the great staple crops have just now the most important influence on the boot and shoe trade, and as the harvests are secured the prospects of good business improve. So far the indications of prosperity continue and the anticipations of the shoe trade will probably be realized.

Styles for next year include white canvas shoes as an important factor in the summer trade. It is believed that whims of women's fashions will affect the wearing of these goods more or less. The comfort and cool appearance of a white gown needs not the indorsement of modistes to make it popular. White gowns will continue to be worn, and so long as they are popular white canvas shoes will have an important place. The brown shoe may have a temporary vogue, and the shiny patent leather will have its supporters, but the white canvas shoe has become a staple and will considered in all stocks.

The success of the tan shoe as a rival to white canvas is generally conceded, but the permanence of the brown leather article is problematical, as some dealers say it is a question whether they shall want one or six dozen pairs in order to meet the demand. This opinion is based more on the belief, where the wish fathers the thought that the so-callec improved gun metal is increasing in popularity among women.

It is said that tanners have limited their lines of colored leather for next summer's shoes to two, a light and a dark tan, and tho shoe manufacturers are sustaining them in their two-color policy, and urging their salesman to confine their efforts to those shades. But leathers of other shades and colors are being produced by some large tanners, and very beautiful effects in chrome colors are being made. These colored leathers do not fail to catch the attention of women who desire harmony in costumes, and in all probability they will be able to secure shoes to match gowns of any color, but the sale probably will not be general.

Among the new notions for 1908 will be a "tan gun-metal" calf leather which is expected to create a leading line of shoes. This leather embodies all qualities of the black gun-metal leather, while being a rich shade of medium tan. Shoe manufacturers are much pleased with the new leather, and samples are now being made up.—Boston Trascript.

A Good Outing.

If one wishes to invest a little money to good advantage, buy a round trip ticket for $7.25 from Boston to Naples, Maine, and take the trip. Leave Boston at 9 20 a. m. (express train to Portland), arriving at 12 m. This allows one hour for luncheon and doing what every other tourist does, looking over the selection of colored post cards and selecting a few of the choicest. We found many lovely bits of water and woods about Portland pictured on these cards.

We left the city at 1.05 p. m. for Sebago Lake, the name meaning in Indian "A stretch of water." This lake is fourteen miles from Portland, about eleven by fourteen miles by measurement for size, and is supplied with water from twenty-three ponds.

When we arrived at the lake a steamer met us and we proceeded by water to our destination. Steaming up the lake, we passed on the right Indian Island, covering seventy-five acres, and Frye's Island on the left with its heavy forest. Sailing up the eastern shore, we entered the Notch where we saw the celebrated pictures painted on the rocks by the Indians, effaced many times by the weather and reproduced to keep in mind the old traditions. As we sailed by, an Indian appeared and fired a salute. Among the scenes depicted are those of faces, one of which is of Capt. Frye making his leap for life to the water, seventy feet below, while nearby is that of an Indian wigwam with its chief at the doorway. A deer bounding over the rocks and an Indian girl is also pictured out, who it is said being pursued by white men, jumped from the rocks and was killed. We also passed Hawthorne Cave which possesses a peculiar interest from the fact that it was a favorite boyhood haunt of Nathaniel Hawthorne; beyond is seen the early home of Hawthorne. The scenery on the left is bold and wild; Mt. Kearsarge and White Mountains are plainly seen.

Crossing the "bar" and passing the Songo club house, we entered the mouth of that one river of Maine in romantic interest, the "Songo," termed the "crookedest" of all rivers. Songo likewise is an Indian term meaning "The Outlet." This river is two and one-half miles to its head as the bird flies, but we were obliged to sail six miles and make twenty-seven turns to make the trip. Often we were within leaping distance of its banks. The turns are very sharp and it often seemed as if the next turn would land us on the shore high and dry, when to our surprise we suddenly saw more water until another sharp curve met us. It was very fascinating and romantic. After two hours we reached the Lock where the river very suddenly appears much above us; we were shut in the Lock and the water let on until the boat slowly rose to a level of the upper stream when the upper gate was opened and we floated off supremely.

Soon after we arrived as Naples where we had secured rooms at Bay of Naples Inn. The situation is superb, overlooking the lake and woods, which consist of pines and fir balsams. There is a good bathing spot, and delightful groves furnished with swings, hammocks and electric lamps by night, most restful resorts for the guests. The house is new, most complete in its appointments, ready service and courteous manager.

The 24th (Saturday) was observed as Old Home Day, so we were "right in it," as the saying goes. Water sports at 9.30 in the morning, base ball at 11.30 and a display of decorated power boats and floats with fireworks at 8.30 and a dance at the Casino at 9.30 p. m. It was a good chance to see the people from the surrounding country from 20 to 40 miles more or less. Everybody who had a horse, harnessed up and took all the wagons would hold and came to town, and we heard many a chat and story between long-absent friends that were interesting and original.

The town of Naples seems to be thrifty with its saw mills and corn canneries. A large electric plant nearby supplies the hotel with lights. There are two churches, a school house, town house and several good stores, with a population of about six hundred good thrifty people. The principal industry for the summer is the raising of hay, vegetables and milk, while the winter season is the time for cutting and shipping logs for market.

For Massachusetts people a trip to the state of Maine is a good tonic.

ELLA C. RICHARDS

The Welcome Rain.

Down through the misty air,
Down from the gloom above,
Falling, pattering everywhere,
The rain comes quick with love.
Softly the missell-thrush
Sings in the golden storm;
The robin under a laurel bush
Waits for tomorrow morn.

Drip, drip, drip from the eaves,
Pit, pit, pit on the pane,
Swish, swish, swish on the leaves—
List! 'tis the song of the rain.
Grasses are bending low,
Green is the corn and thick;
You can almost see the nettles grow,
They grow so strong and quick.

Soft is the wind from the west,
Softer the rain's low sigh;
The sparrow washes his smoky breast,
And watches the gloomy sky.
Stirred are the boughs by the breeze,
Scarcely a leaf is still,
Something is moving among the trees
Like a restless spirit of ill.

Standing watching the rain,
Do you not seem to hear
The voice of God outspeaking again
To man's ungrateful ear?
Promising plenty and peace,
Garners with treasure heaped,
That seed-time and harvest shall not cease
Till the Harvest of Earth be reaped.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The pictures of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, now in the reading room, will remain through Sept. 14.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Before Taking

Beecham's Pills, the man or woman who is disturbed by indigestion, sluggish bowels, biliousness, sick headache, bad blood, dizziness, or loss of sleep is in a bad way.

These conditions should be remedied. After a few doses of

After Taking

Beecham's Pills a man or woman feels like a new person. They quickly dispel acute attacks of indigestion, act naturally on the bowels, regulate the bile, stimulate the kidneys, relieve headache and bring refreshing sleep.

Beecham's Pills

there is a quick improvement in the general health. Slight ailments may develop into more serious affairs, unless promptly taken in hand. Use Beecham's Pills when you feel out of condition and you will have no cause to complain that

You Feel Worn and Old

Sold Everywhere in Boxes

are a natural laxative, a fine tonic, a blood purifier. Their beneficial effects are thorough and lasting. Being purely vegetable their use occasions no reaction. Their message is health; their use a blessing. Taken when there is need their mission is to make

You Feel Fresh and Young

10c. and 25c.

What Esnah's Father Did.

By HAROLD CHRISTY.

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"I may have saved your life," declared Avice earnestly.

"What's life when your boots are muddy and no chance to get them cleaned?" scoffed Ned Hastings. "I'd rather take chances on walking under a ladder than going out in the muddy street to escape the hoodoo."

"I think you're horrid," pouted Avice. "Next time I shall let you go under the ladder if you want to, but don't blame me for what happens."

"Next time you'll do just the same," he declared, with a laugh. "I never saw any one quite so superstitious in my life."

"You must have spilled salt," said Avice dolorously, "and you never threw any over your left shoulder. I just know that there is going to be a quarrel."

"Not unless we meet with more ladders over the sidewalk," he laughed, "or some other of your numerous signs of evil luck."

It was a tactful remark well qualified to fulfill Avice's prophecy, but at that moment the girl darted forward and picked something from the sidewalk.

"It's the best kind of luck to find money on a Monday," she declared. "It means that you will gain all the week."

"It's good luck to find a pocketbook on the 1st of April," he scoffed. "It means you will be fooled for a year."

It was fortunate for Hastings that the girl did not hear him. Superstition was a dangerous subject between them. Hastings would not confess to his few little superstitions and was intolerant of her lore of signs and omens. Once she had declined his offer of marriage because he spoke on one of her unlucky days, and when he had again put his fate to the test on a day guaranteed by the almanacs to be



"ARE YOU ESNAH, SON OF HAMID?" SHE DEMANDED.

most lucky she had recalled the couplet about a change of name though not of letter being a change for worse and not for better and had said "No," though her heart cried "Yes."

Just now she was too busy examining the contents of the pocketbook to give heed to his flings. There were two five-dollar bills, a two and two ones. The rest of the bulk was made up of papers covered with strange characters that neither could make out. There was not a scrap of paper to show the name of the owner.

"Maybe they are charms," said Avice in an awed voice.

"It's not Hebrew," said the more practical Hastings. "It may be Arabic. I saw some writing once that looked like that."

"We must advertise it," she announced. "It belongs to some mystic, and there is no telling what may happen."

"He should be clever enough to find it himself if he is a wonder worker," scoffed Hastings. "I'll bet he sells rugs from house to house or nougat from a stand."

Avice frowned at his levity, and until they reached home she could talk of nothing but the pocketbook and its mysterious owner. As they parted at the foot of the steps Hastings caught her hand.

"You won't forget that we are going to the boat club reception tonight?" he begged. "Don't get so completely wrapped up in your magi that you forget me."

"I'll be ready," she assured him, with sudden penitence. "I will be ready at 8. Will that be time enough?"

"Just right," he agreed. "I'll be here on the moment."

He turned away and went off up the street. This was the first reception given by his boat club in its new house, and it was the event of the year to its members. For three months they had been preparing for it, and Hastings was all excitement.

He was at the house five minutes before 8 with a huge bouquet, but his face fell when Avice came into the room in the same cloth dress she had worn that afternoon.

"I didn't forget," she cried as she noted the disappointment in his face, "but I must go downtown first. I am in such terrible danger, Ned."

"What is the matter?" he cried in alarm, forgetting the reception for a moment. For answer she held out a paper.

"Let me read this," she commanded. "Listen: 'Esnah, son of Hamid, lost his pocketbook. If the finder does not return the same, Esnah, son of Hamid, will do even as did his father before him.'"

Hastings smiled.

"Where is the danger?" he demanded.

"He says," she went on, "'three days will be allowed,' and this is Saturday's paper. That means that unless he gets it tonight he will—oh! I don't know what he will do. That is what makes it so terrible."

"And you mean to say that he has frightened you into taking the pocketbook back tonight. Give it to me, and I will take it over in the morning. I'll take chances on the curse."

"But he says 'the finder,'" she persisted. "I'm the finder. We must go at once, Ned."

For a moment disappointment and impatience struggled with love. Then the saving sense of humor came to his relief, and he threw back his head and laughed.

"Get your things on," he said when his laughter died, "and we will hunt up this sorcerer of the pleasant promises. Perhaps we can get to the reception before it closes anyway."

They found the address with some difficulty. It was a curio shop in the foreign quarter, and through the jumble of rugs, Turkish slippers and hookahs in the window Esnah, the son of Hamid, could be seen puffing away at his cigarette.

He came forward politely as they entered, turning to Hastings for information as to his wants. Avice pressed eagerly forward.

"Are you Esnah, son of Hamid?" she demanded. "Are you the man who lost the purse?"

"I am he," said the Egyptian, with a flash of his white teeth beneath the black mustache.

Avice's face fell. She had anticipated a man wrapped in mystic robes sitting over a brazier on which bubbled a caldron. He was a very ordinary shopkeeper without even a fez to lend local color.

"There were in the purse $14 and some most important papers. It was of red leather, with a strap," he went on.

"This must be yours," she said as she passed over the purse.

"I am most obliged," said Esnah, sharply scrutinizing the couple. He could see that a money reward was not sought. "May I offer the lady a slight souvenir token of appreciation of her goodness?"

"Have you a lucky charm?" she asked, turning from the gay scarfs he was fingering.

Esnah smiled and went to the rear of the store, where the safe stood. It was not the first time a charm had been requested. He drew from a drawer an odd looking stone. It was one of many that came from Germany and cost $8 a gross, but Avice received it reverently and tucked it into her pocketbook with elaborate care.

Esnah stood politely in the attitude of one whose business is concluded and who waits only to be dismissed. But Avice was not through. She wandered about the store looking at the stock and making a few small purchases to justify her curiosity until at last she gained courage.

"Please," she said softly. Esnah was all attention.

"I want to know," she went on hurriedly, "what your father did to the thief who took his pocketbook and did not return it."

"My father was Hamid, son of Akkar," began the Egyptian. "To the merchants of Alexandria he was well known. One day in the market place he lost his wallet. For three days he told his loss, and then on the third day"—

"Yes?" Avice was almost leaning over the counter.

"On the third day," repeated Esnah, "he decided that he would see his pocketbook no more, so he went and bought another."

"Ned," said Avice softly as they came in sight of her home, "if you promise never to tell"—

"I won't rub it in," he promised.

"Then I'll marry you if you still want me. I guess I'm cured of superstition."

Seeing the Point.

The following story is told of a Philadelphia millionaire who has been dead some years: A young man came to him one day and asked pecuniary aid to start him in business.

"Do you drink?" asked the millionaire.

"Once in awhile."

"Stop it. Stop it for a year and then come and see me."

The young man broke off the habit at once and at the end of the year came to see the millionaire again.

"Do you smoke?" asked the successful man.

"Now and then."

"Stop it. Stop it for a year and then come and see me again."

The young man went home and broke away from this habit. It took him some time, but finally he worried through the year and presented himself again.

"Do you chew?" asked the philanthropist.

"Yes, I do," was the desperate reply.

"Stop it. Stop it for a year and then come and see me again."

The young man stopped chewing, but he never went back again. When asked by his anxious friends why he never called on the millionaire again, he replied that he knew exactly what the man was driving at. "He'd have told me that now that I have stopped drinking and smoking and chewing I must have saved enough to start myself in business—and I have."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every good farmer has three or four jobs laid up for a rainy day.

The man who is old enough to know better is usually old enough to die.

People talk about "different temperaments," when they really mean different tempers.

Some men are so mean they like to take their wives' advice so they can tell them later how worthless it was.

There is this important difference between a friend and kin: Every time you see the friend you don't have to explain something.

How "set" old people are in their ways! If an elderly person should be asked to change his seat at the table, how it would rattle him!

People are not devoted to your interests. You must have noticed it. Therefore you should give your interests a lot of intelligent attention. For if you don't do it no one will.—Atchison Globe.

Explicit Instructions.

Two New York girls recently were ordered by their mother to join her in a mining camp about a day's journey from the City of Mexico. The girls were to travel to Vera Cruz by steamer and then by rail to the capital, where their father was to meet them. As they never had been in that country before they wrote to their mother asking what sort of clothes they should bring with them. By return mail they received a breathless sort of an epistle telling them to be sure and start from New York by a certain date, but as to the clothes question, the only reply was, "Be sure and have your riding habits of the sort of brown that will harmonize with the atmosphere here."—New York Press.

The Meanest Man.

"About the meanest man I ever knew," said an old time Clevelander, "was a man out at the edge of town that I used to pick cherries for when I was a kid. He objected to the boys eating any of the cherries, and he used to crawl around under the trees after we got through and gather up all the seeds he could find that we had dropped while up in the trees. Then he would charge us up with that many cherries."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Adaptable.

A city man went into a village store and asked for a pair of socks, size ten. The clerk said he was sorry, but they kept only one size and that was twelve.

"What!" said the man. "You surely don't mean to say that every one in this village wears the same size sock?"

"Oh, no, sir. But if they happen to be too long they pulls them up at the heels, and if they are too short they pulls them down at the toes."—Lippincott's.

The Gentle Hint.

Widow—Do you know that my daughter has set eyes upon you? Gentleman (flattered)—Has she, really? Widow—Certainly. Only today she was saying, "That's the sort of gentleman I should like for my pa."—London Tatler.

A Pictorial Deluge.

"Moving?" inquired a neighbor, as a furniture van stopped in front of Kerlect's house. "No, indeed," replied Kerlect. "A friend wants to borrow our collection of souvenir postcards."—Leslie's Weekly.

ACCOMPLISHED THIEVES.

The Bhattees Aim to Attain Perfection In the Art of Stealing.

The Bhattees are an Indian tribe that devote their whole attention to attaining perfection in the art of stealing. From their earliest years their youth are trained to endure the greatest fatigue with comparative ease.

Among other accomplishments which the young Bhattee must acquire by constant practice, the following are indispensable:

He must learn to bleat like a sheep, bark like a dog, crow like a cock, bray like an ass and imitate the movements of all kinds of animals. He must be able to crawl along the ground, run like a goat or a dog or stand on his head with his hind legs extended wide so as to appear in the dusk like the stump of a tree.

In connection with this last mentioned acquirement a story is told of a cavalry seatinel who while standing on duty on one occasion heard something move about the head ropes of his horse. On looking round he saw what he supposed to be a large dog, which ran between his legs and nearly upset him. He suspected, however, that some roguery was on foot, and the better to detect it, he placed himself behind what appeared to be the stump of a tree, at no great distance from the spot on which he had been previously standing.

He then hung his helmet on the supposed stump, and, bent on the most attentive scrutiny, he placed his head between the two limbs of the tree, so as, unperceived, to command a direct view of the quarter from which the noise had at first proceeded.

This, however, was too much for the thief (for such in reality was this would be tree stump), who, unable any longer to restrain his laughter, and finding his situation somewhat critical, suddenly performed a somersault, upset the astonished soldier, made off with his helmet and was seen no more.—London Telegraph.

A TIP FOR THE CLERK.

Abrupt End of Church Service—The Devil In the Gown.

Among the amusing instances of the humor of the parish clerk that are told is a story of a clerk who went to sleep as the preacher went into the pulpit. That day the parson had prepared a particularly impressive sermon, dividing it, according to custom, into many parts. When the "firstly" was concluded the parson paused for breath, and the clerk, awaking and believing that the discourse had come to an end, pronounced the usual "Armen" in a very loud voice.

The congregation arose, and the service ended abruptly. As the squire passed out he slipped a coin into the old clerk's hand, whispering: "You managed that very well, Thomas. I'll give you the same next time."

A vicar who held Caistor, with its two chapelries of Holton and Clixby, and the living of Rothwell and was nonresident had a curate who was a great smoker and was in the habit of retiring to the vestry to put on the black gown and smoke a pipe before sermon time while the congregation sang a psalm. On one occasion he had an extra pipe, and the clerk hurried in to tell him that the people were getting impatient.

"Let them sing another psalm," said the curate. "They have, sir," replied the clerk. "Then let them sing the One Hundred and Nineteenth," was the laconic reply. Having finished his pipe, he began to put on his gown, but the folds were troublesome. "I think the devil's in the gown," he muttered. "I think he be," replied the clerk dryly.—London Strand.

Saved by His Wit.

A noncommissioned officer entering a barrack gate in Dublin was mistaken by the "fresh one" on sentry go, who immediately saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, returned the salute, a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his quarters, he was surprised to find an order for him to attend before the colonel. On presenting himself he was asked how he came to return the salute, knowing full well he was not entitled to it.

Not in the least embarrassed, he promptly answered, "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel, taken aback by his ready wit, laughingly dismissed him.—London Express.

A Bit of Kindness.

"The greatest thing," says some one, "a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children." I wonder how it is that we are not all kinder than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back—for there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so superbly honorable, as love.—Henry Drummond.

Not Unspeakable.

"But to my mind," said the clerical tourist from the east, "a plurality of wives is unspeakable." "Huh," snorted the good natured Mormon. "I never even heard of one wife that was unspeakable."—Philadelphia Press.

CONDITIONS ON MARS.

Days and Years and Light and Heat on the Red Planet.

The days in Mars are of about the same length as ours—24 hours, 39 minutes, 23 seconds. Mars makes her orbit around the sun in a little more than 686 days; therefore the seasons are almost twice as long as they are with us. The atmosphere of Mars is rich in watery vapors. Oceans can be seen, and at the poles thick ice, which melts when summer comes. The variations in temperature are extreme. Mars receives only half as much solar heat as our globe does. The sun appears half as large, and the nights receive their light from two moons, which are smaller than ours—Deimos and Phobos.

The weight is such that one of our kilograms would only weigh 376 grams there. A man is only able to carry his own weight on his back. Transported to Mars, he could carry three times as much, something like 225 kilos. In taking observations of Mars through the telescope one can see a distinct red disk, marked with more or less brilliant spots. Some of the spots which are greenish are the oceans; other very red ones are the continents, greater in extent than the oceans, which is the opposite to the way the earth is disposed. The most brilliant spots are the ice covered regions of the poles, and the clouds are almost equally bright. The atmosphere of Mars is more transparent than ours, and its sky is incomparably clear.

The waters of Mars are more divided and distributed in inland seas joined by long arms, which are sometimes incurving, but oftenest almost rectilinear, and which mark the brilliant surface with dark lines, just as the line of lead divides the panes of glass in our church windows. All these dark lines form a pattern which is relatively symmetrical and which does not seem to have been made by chance. A plan so regular must have been designed, and for a long time the observers of Mars have been disposed to consider these lines as canals dug by the inhabitants of the planet for the needs of their civilization.—Charles Torquet in Metropolitan Magazine.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY
51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.
CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1822

We are having calls for property in your section. If you want to sell, send particulars. No expense for listing, no charge until sold. Our catalog free.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.] No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—$375 Stevens Goddard buggy for $50; a $275 Bailey pneumatic buggy for $75, both in good condition. R. W. Hunt, South Weymouth. 22tf

GIRLS WANTED—Apply to the Jenkin's Mfg. Co., East Braintree. 22-23

IT is to the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Berry or their near relatives to communicate with Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth, Mass. 22tf

LOST—On Monday, Aug. 26, a small chatelaine watch, between Commercial st. and Clapp's shoe factory. Finder please return to 1046 Commercial st., E. Weymouth. Reward. 2—1t

LOST—Gold charm in form of round locket, with letter H. engraved on one side, diamond inserted in other. Suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to G. H. Huse, No. 95 Blackstone st., Boston. 19tf

TO LET—Two furnished rooms with use of kitchen if needed. Inquire of Mrs. George Hill, 36 West st. Three minutes from electric at Nash's corner. 23—24

WANTED—Lady Stenographer and typewriter, also to assist in office work. Alden, Walker & Wilde, North Weymouth. 22tf

WANTED—A few persons to make small paper boxes at home. Apply at once to the A. O. Crawford Co., South Weymouth, Mass. 22tf

WANTED—Workers on Fascinators. Apply to 5 Field ave., Wednesdays, from 9 to 4.

WANTED—Capable girls to learn the paper box business. Apply at Pray & Kelley's, Hunt st., Weymouth. 8tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence. 136 Broad St.
Tel. Wey. 95-2.

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here: nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9 it

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.
P.O. Address, Weymouth.

Inducements

The best inducement one can make,
In order to get trade,
Is giving people what they want
The best that can be made.

You'd think so, if you once could see
The Orange Squares that I make;
And watch my teams as they drive off
With all that they can take.

An Orange Square is simply
A delicious piece of cake;
Superior to any
My competitors may make.

If you've not tried an Orange Square
You really have been slow;
If you don't try one you will miss
A good thing here below.

SEE
WHITCOMB
ABOUT IT.



BAND MUSIC

has a charmed fascination that brings us all to a dead stop when we hear it play. Let down your ears to us and we will pour into them a sound equally as ravishing. When you "listen" to the charms of our

JEWELRY

your'e doing well, but when you commence to buy you're doing better. "Listen" now, and our word for it, you'll be amply repaid and money in by taking the advice to buy now. Do it.

20 yr. Gold Filled Waltham Watch	$12.00
Gents' Chain	1.50 to 7.00
Ladies' Chain	2.50 to 7.00
Fobs	25c to 7.00
Bracelets	1.00 to 7.00
Signet Rings	1.50 to 7.00

A. D. WILBUR
JEWELER
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.
57 Washington St., WEYMOUTH

Furniture at a Saving
At from 30 to 50 Per Cent.

Odd lots and special odd pieces that must be sold to make room for new goods. Prices are marked regardless of cost.

	Regular Price.	Sale Price		Regular Price.	Sale Price
Oak Side Boards	$16.50	$9.75	Mahogany Bureaus	$35.00	$25.00
Oak Side Boards	34.00	19.50	Mahogany Bureaus	60.00	42.00
Oak Ex. Tables	9.00	5.75	Mahogany Chiffoniers	35.00	22.50
Oak Ex. Tables	20.00	13.50	Mahogany Chiffoniers	45.00	31.00
Oak Dining Chairs	1.50	1.00	Maple Dressers	35.00	25.00
Oak Dining Chairs	2.75	1.95	Mahogany Parlor Tables	10.00	6.50
Oak Bureaus	15.00	9.50	Mahogany Parlor Tables	15.00	8.50
Oak Bureaus	25.00	18.50	5 piece Parlor Sets	75.00	50.00
Enamel Beds	5.50	4.25	5 piece Parlor Sets	52.50	35.00
Enamel Beds	10.00	6.75	3 piece Parlor Sets	45.00	30.00
Brass Beds	50.00	32.00	High Grade Couches	25.00	18.50
Brass Beds	35.00	21.00	Medium Grade Couches	15.00	10.00

Tremendous cuts in high grade Leather, Library, Mission, Den and Mahogany Furnishings. All summer goods. Bicycles, etc. for a limited period. Cash or Easy Payments.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

In The Heated Summer Time Be Careful What You Eat.

You're on the look-out for the best GROCERIES for your money. We've got them. Make no mistake about that. And plenty to choose from. Been doing business on this method since the first day we took down our shutters—"business for mutual satisfaction." That's why we'se so popular. Come in and talk things over, and you will find, without doubt, that you've got into the right shop.

Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

New Line of Monarch Shirts $1

The Best Fittings, Best Made and Best Material Shirt on the market for the money.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR, ETC.

BARGAINS
IN ALL KINDS OF
SUMMER and LIGHT GOODS
—AT—
C. R. DENBROEDER'S
Custom Tailor and Clothier.
734 Broad St., East Weymouth

WEYMOUTH SUPPLY CO.
DEALERS IN
KITCHENWARE, HARDWARE, HARRISON'S PAINTS AND GENERAL VARIETY IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SPECIALTIES: AGATEWARE. TINWARE. GALVANIZED GOODS

51-55 Commercial St. - - Opposite Depot
STEPHEN E. WILSON, MGR.

Charles Harrington,
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.
GLOVES AND HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.
Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.
Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

NOTICE !

On and after AUGUST 29th, we will carry a full line of
Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings
Boys' Suits a Specialty.
OUR PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

We will continue our TAILORING AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT and solicit a continuance of your valued patronage.

A. S. BERKOWITZ
MERCHANT TAILOR, - 816 Broad St., East Weymouth

SCHOOL DAYS

Are once more near at hand. Now is the time to get shoes for your children. We make a specialty of all kinds and sizes of

SCHOOL SHOES
IN THEIR SEASON
—AT—
W. M. TIRRELL'S
771 Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

t a Saving

50 Per Cent.

ld pieces that must be sold to make
rices are marked regardless of cost.

	Regular Price.	Sale Price
Mahogany Bureaus	$35.00	$25.00
Mahogany Bureaus	60.00	42.00
Mahogany Chiffoniers	35.00	22.50
Mahogany Chiffoniers	45.00	31.00
Maple Dressers	35.00	25.00
Mahogany Parlor Tables	10.00	6.50
Mahogany Parlor Tables	15.00	8.50
5 piece Parlor Sets	75.00	50.00
5 piece Parlor Sets	52.50	35.00
3 piece Parlor Sets	45.00	30.00
High Grade Couches	25.00	18.50
Medium Grade Couches	15.00	10.00

ade Leather, Library, Mission, Den
All summer goods. Bicycles, etc. for
y Payments.

INCAIDE & CO.
T PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.
t, Quincy
Friday and Saturday evenings.

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t You Eat.

out for the best GROCERIES for your
. Make no mistake about that. And
Been doing business on this method
ook down our shutters—"business for
hat's why we'se so popular. Come in
you will find, without doubt, that you've

Humphrey's
WEYMOUTH CENTER

onarch Shirts $1
est Made and Best Material
or the money.
COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR, ETC.

GAINS
KINDS OF
d LIGHT GOODS
—AT—
IBROEDER'S
or and Clothier.
East Weymouth

. Tinware. Galvanized Goods

H SUPPLY CO.
EALERS IN
DWARE, HARRISON'S PAINTS
ETY IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Opposite Depot
WILSON, MGR.

Harrington,
EALER IN
ancy Dry Goods.
AND HOSIERY
AR AND NOTIONS.
hoes and Rubbers
E GOODS ADDED EVERY WEEK.
are, East Weymouth.

TICE !
29th, we will carry a full line of
and Gents' Furnishings
its a Specialty.
s Will Be Right.
AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT and solici
of your valued patronage.

ERKOWITZ
816 Broad St., East Weymout

OL DAYS
at hand. Now is the time
your children. We make a
ds and sizes of
OL SHOES
IR SEASON
—AT—
TIRRELL'S
t, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Sick Room Necessities, Etc.

Atomizers, Nebulizers, Hot Water Bottles, Syringes, Invalid Rings, Droppers, Ice Bags, Eye Cups and Shades, Drinking Tubes and Cups, Elastic Stockings, Trusses, Bandages, Absorbent Cotton, Gauze, etc. THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE SICK ROOM

"What Do You Need For Your Hair?"

Hair Pins 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c box—Brushes 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1,— Combs 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c—Daniel's Hair Tonic 40c bottle

HARLOW'S 2 STORES.

A Perfect Complexion

is assured to you by using VELVET ALMOND CREAM. Removes Tan and Freckles. Cures Sunburn and Windburn. Healing—Cooling—Soothing Cream—25c Bottle.

The Purest Castile Soap

is the FAMOUS CONTE BRAND—MADE IN ITALY.—5c—10c Cake. ALSO BY THE POUND.

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

"Look Out for My Corn"

A favorite expression of some people, but NOT of those who know the merits of CORN PAINT. Paint the Corn, and in a few nights you remove the Corn, root and all. 20c Bottle.

Verona and Riveris

TALCUM POWDERS Soften and Preserve the Skin—Delicately Perfumed—For Babies and Adults—15c and 25c.

Weymouth and Quincy Adams.

Try Our High-grade Line 20c lb. Confection'ry

Cocoanut Caramels—Assorted Chocolates—Maples—Peppermints—Wintergreens—Salted Peanuts—Gum Drops—etc. Also Superior Quality Chocolates — Baker's, Lowney's, Columbian, Appolo — 50c—60c—80c Pound.

Triple Distilled Witch Hazel

Distilled from the Best Witch Hazel Twigs—Guaranteed 15 per cent. Alcohol—15c, 25c Bottle.

The Boston Cash Market
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

Beef and Pork Are Lower.

Home Eggs 32c doz.
Regular 60c Tea, 3 lbs. $1.00.—Money refunded if not satisfactory.
Best Coffee 25c lb.
Twelve different brands of the Best Flour 75c up.
NEW VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS.
FREE DELIVERY. Telephone 116-5 Braintree.
Ask For Legal Stamps.
Morris Bloom, Prop.

Summer Outing Goods

Come to us and we will fit you out with anything in the line of

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

Summer Outing Goods

The Q.Y.P. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,
1 Granite St., - QUINCY.

Do Not Forget
THAT I CARRY IN STOCK
WAPELLO BACON
If you do not know how good it is—try some.
GORDON WILLIS,
The Columbian Square Grocer, : : South Weymouth

Post Cards

Souvenir Views of Weymouth
2 for 5c.—25c per dozen.
Over thirty subjects in Weymouth Cards.
IF IT'S A POST CARD WE HAVE IT.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Largest Line on the South Shore. Come in and look them over.
"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. **Geo. H. Hunt & Co.**
THE POST CARD STORE.

Don't Keep the Baby Shut Up



Baby Carriages, Piazza Furniture, Hammocks
—AT—
Ford Furniture Company's
Broad Street, East Weymouth
CAN MEET YOUR WANTS ON SUMMER GOODS.
Telephone 16-2.

Fresh Vegetables
EVERY MORNING
—At—
Hunt's Market Grocery, WASHINGTON SQUARE.
Telephone 152-3

Steamer Comet
Between Houghs Neck and Nantasket Point
(Weather permitting) will run as follows:

Week Days: From Houghs Neck	Week Days: From Nantasket Point		Sundays and Holidays: From Houghs Neck	Sundays and Holidays: From Nantasket Point
1.30 A.M.	10.30 A.M.	SHORT ROUTE TO	9.45 A.M.	9.15 A.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.00 P.M.	Nantasket Beach	10.45 "	10.15 "
2.30 "	2.00 "	AND	1.00 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
4.30 "	3.45 "	Paragon Park	2.45 "	2.15 "
5.45 "	5.00 "	30 min. Delightful Sail	4.00 "	3.20 "
7.30 "	6.30 "	Tel. Quincy 510.	5.45 "	5.15 "
9.00 "	8.15 "	FARE 10 CENTS.	6.45 "	6.15 "
1.00 "	10.30 "		8.45 "	7.45 "
			9.45 "	9.15 "

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Misses Katherine and Orient Tyrell have just returned from Pride's Crossing, the summer home of the Humphreys of Beacon street, Boston.

—William C. Mason, formerly of this town, has accepted the position of assistant stage manager at the Boston theatre

—Patrolman John Walsh is home from his vacation spent in Maine, and went on duty again Monday night.

—Misses Emma L. Clapp and Annie Pratt have been visiting friends in Clifton.

—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Whittle, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Chandler of Jefferson City, Mo., former residents, have been spending a few days with his brother, Fred Chandler of Summer street.

—Misses Louise and Edith Hunt are home from a month's outing at York Beach, Maine.

—Guy Fletcher started Tuesday on a business trip to the Pacific coast.

—A week's Mission will be held at the church of the Sacred Heart beginning Sunday, Sept. 8.

—Dr. George H. Perkins is enjoying an outing in Maine.

—William H. Pearson of Ashmont, a registered pharmacist and graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, has accepted a position at Perkins' drug store.

—Miss Mary O'Connor is having a two weeks' vacation.

—Misses Blanche Hall and Annie Washburn are home from a month's sojourn in the Provinces.

—The public schools open next Tuesday after the summer vacation.

—Mrs. N. V. Mullen is spending the week with her father at his summer home in New Hampshire.

—Cornelius Connell had the fore finger of his right hand badly lacerated by getting it caught in a machine while at work at the Williams & Kneeland factory, Monday. He was attended by Dr. N. V. Mullen.

—Labor Day Sermon—"Jesus the Friend of Labor" at the Weymouth Baptist church next Sunday evening. Services begin at 7 o'clock, close at 8 o'clock sharp. All men and women who work in shops, or stores, or offices, or kitchens are cordially invited. Frank B. Cressey, pastor.

—Miss Reta Nashal of Boston, is spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom.

—Born Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Loud of Loud's avenue, a daughter.

—C. B. Edwards has gone to Washington, D. C., on a business trip.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer of Sterling street, Monday.

—Theophane, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. J. Dalton of Elliot street, died last Friday.

—Thomas Parker of Pepperell is visiting Agustus T. Cushing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane have gone to Wisconsin on a visit to her brother.

—The two-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs, died Friday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Interment was at the Catholic cemetery.

—Irving Nightingale has moved from Torrey's lane to Chard street, East Weymouth.

—Miss Annie Griffin has taken a position as stenogrrpher in the office of a Boston lawyer.

—Morris Bloom is to open up the first of September a Wholesale and Retail Flour House where he will carry a full line of the best brands of flour; and best of teas and coffees of all kinds, also a full line of all kinds of new canned goods packed according to the Pure Food Law

—Mrs. Mary A., wife of Abner P. Dickey, died at her home on Liberty street Sunday after a long illness, aged 82 years, 4 months. Besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ida Butterfield of this town, and a son, Charles Dickey of New York, survive her, The funeral took place from her late residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bath of the Methodist church conducting the service. The remains were taken to Falmouth, Maine, Wednesday for interment.

—Mr. William E. Tracy died at his home on Congress street Friday after a long illness, aged 39. Deceased was a son of John and Winifred Tracy who with several brothers and sisters survive him. He was for a number of years traveling salesman for a Boston firm and had a large acquaintance. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. J. J. Murphy celebrated mass. The interment was in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were Patrick Kelley of Quincy, John Kelley, Thomas Kelley, William Kelley, Thomas Killeen of Clinton and John J. Tracy of this town.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—William Howley of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howley.

—Charles Gum has gone to the Consumptives' Home, Dorchester.

—Mrs. Paul Mulready has had another operation at the hospital and at present writing is reported comfortable.

—A party of fourteen of the Ladies' Aid of this place went on a trolley ride to Plymouth Monday and enjoyed a fish dinner and visited the many places of interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiting have been visiting friends in this place.

—Miss Dorothy Dana and Master Richard Garfield of Rochester, N. Y., were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Stuart, last week.

—Mrs. Lester Bates and Mrs. Ellen Pratt were the guests of Lester Smith of Lexington this week.

—Rev. Mr. Dundus has returned from his vacation and there will be services at the Porter M. E. church next Sabbath.

—Misses Florence and Louise Pratt have returned from Lakeview.

—Earl Dadman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes last week.

—The new schoolhouse is expected to be done for the opening of school next Tuesday.

—The old Holbrook school building is beginning to look very much like a dwelling house.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Chas. Seabury is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

—Mrs. G. C. Duffee entertained the Thimble club last Friday afternoon at her home at Bay View. The guests were very pleasantly entertained and in the course of the afternoon a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

—Miss Malvina Yeaton of Rye, N. H., has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoddard, for several days the past week.

—Dr. Charles Porter entertained the members of the Rose Cliff association Monday evening at his home.

—Augustus Johnson and family of Middleboro were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Alden over Sunday.

—Elmer Drew of Middleboro was in town Sunday.

—Mrs. Addie Williams underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Boston hospital on Tuesday of this week.

—Miss Jennie Walker is having a week's vacation.

—Miss Doris Torrey was the guest of Miss Velma Henderson at her home in Pembroke last week.

—Miss Mabel Robbins has been visiting friends in Reading the past week.

—Mrs. Ryan and her daughters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Ethel Ryan, were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Benson last Saturday.

—A very successful barn dance was held at the club house at Rose Cliff last Friday evening. The house was tastefully decorated, the music good, and all had a right good time.

—Masters Charles and Howard Alden visited their grandmother in Pembroke last week.

—On Labor Day the Fort Point club will hold its annual Field Day. Games and sports of all kinds are being arranged.

—Miss Persis Leonard, stenographer and typewriter at Alden, Walker & Wilde's, has resigned her position, to take effect tomorrow.

—Miss Florence Beals of Winthrop is visiting relatives in town.

—Mr. Colgan of Bay View street has gone on a two weeks' fishing trip down in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Taunton were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Holbrook last Sunday.

—Mrs. Stephen Delorey and two children have been visiting friends in Woburn.

—Miss Isabel Lee of Hyde Park is the guest of Mrs. Sanford Litchfield.

—Fred French of Malden was in town last week calling on friends.

—Rev. M. S. Nash and Mrs. Nash have gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for a three weeks' vacation.

—Master Arthur Pratt has been visiting relatives in Lynn the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stiles and two children are in Brookline, N. H., for a couple of weeks.

—Rev. Mr. Norton will occupy the pulpit at the Pilgrim church next Sunday.

—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook is visiting relatives in Salem.

—P. K. Misbet is entertaining his father from Baltimore.

—The Wessagusett Yacht Club held an interesting motor boat race last Saturday afternoon. The course was triangular starting from the Club's float off Wessagusett Shore, to a buoy off Jackknife ledge, to a barrell buoy off Raccoon Island, to the finish line, four times around, making a distance of eight miles. It was nip and tck between the Myra and Reba for first place, the former winning by 15 seconds, with the Unknown making a good third. Others of the boats were well bunched at the finish, making it an interesting race. The summary is as follows:

Myra, Andrew Eppler	1 hr. 15 sec.
Reba, W. H. Weston	1 hr. 30 sec.
Unknown, E. P. Tirrell	1hr. 1min. 15 sec.

Beatrice, J. Stout; Lilla M., Dr. Clark; Noname, Chancy Paul; Gray, Chas. Higgs; Black Bird, Henry Tilden: Rambler, Chas. Williams; Barbara, W. H. Cook; Adelaide, Arthur A. E. Rhodes; NoGo, Mr. Hinckley; ElRay, Wm. Coggins; Tender, Joseph Morse; Aloha, Frank Fullerton; Phantom, C. F. Coopusan; Curlew, C. N. Dill, time not taken; Wizard, Frank Cushing, disabled. A trailer's prize, a megaphone with the inscription "Ho there, throw us a line," went to the Curlew. The committee in charge were E. W. Newcomb, W. E. Ames, John Miller and Everett Hollis.

—Service will commence at the Third Universalist church the second Sunday in September, next Sunday being the last Sunday of vacation.

—Mrs. Andrew Culley entertained a party of friends, ten in number on Wednesday of this week with a clam chowder dinner. The ladies enjoyed a sail down the river in the afternoon and throughout the day had a jolly good time.

—Mrs. S. A. Dasha spent a couple of days this week with friends at Point of Pines.

—A wedding of interest to the townspeople here took place on Tuesday in Everett when Miss Mary Marsh Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Hatch was married to Mr. Chester Gurnee Barnes of Branch, Penn. It was a quiet affair with only near relatives present. Mrs. Barnes takes with her to her new home in Branch, Penn., the well wishes of hosts of friends in North Weymouth.

—It will interest many Weymouth people to know that the picture "A Mare and Foal" painted by Miss Marjorie Thomas of Saunders street has been sold to Mr. L. F. Swift, the President of the Chicago Packers. The painting was made from studies of Mr. Peter Bradley's white Arabian Mare aud her Foal. Miss Thomas is preparing to start for the far West to color and subjects in the interesting line that she has chosen.

Forgotten Hotel Keys.

"I suppose," said a guest, "a good many forgetful people go off with your hotel keys?"

"This will show you," said the clerk. And he took from a drawer the following printed slip:

"The manager of the Blank hotel acknowledges with thanks the return of key No. —, which M—— by oversight carried away on departure."

So many keys, the young man explained, were mailed back by forgetful guests that it had been deemed advisable, as a time saving device, to have a key acknowledgment printed.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Mary De Lang has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Trowbridge the past week.

—Mrs. James Connolly and daughter Mae have been the guests of Mrs. Connolly's sister, Mrs. Andrew Mahoney.

—Mrs. Richard Halloran is confined to her home with a severe illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash have returned from a two weeks' stay at George's Mills, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles Galusha and Mrs. Henry Blevis chaperoned a party of young people on Wednesday during a trip to Nantasket.

—Misses Lillian and Grace White from the Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley, and Miss Loretta McCarthy have been visiting Mrs. Mary Mahoney for a few days.

—Word was received last Monday of the death of Mrs. Josiah Reed, widow of the late Deacon Josiah Reed. She was traveling abroad and was in Scotland at the time of her death. Her home is in New York, but for many years she was a resident of this village.

—Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Rose Folsom of East Boston have been visiting relatives the past week.

—Miss Gertrude Prescott is very ill with typhoid fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raymond, Mrs. William Wagner and Miss Margaret Howe have returned from an automobile tour through New Hampshire.

—The second Universalist church will not open until Sept. 8th.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rivinius and son Paul have been spending the week at Gloucester.

—Miss Bernes Sears is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sears

—Miss Edith Minch of Arlington has been the guest of Miss Madeline Gale the past week.

—Miss Bertha Brennan has returned from a two weeks' stay at Nantasket.

—At a meeting of the Riverside base ball club last Saturday, Arthur McGrory was elected manager and Carl Loud captain The team challenges any 16 or 17-year-old team in the state for the championship of their class. They cross bats with the strong Bradfords of Rosindale on Labor Day morning

—John and Theresa Lowell are spending the week in Atlantic as the guest of their sister, Mrs. William Cook.

—All ball games were cancelled last Saturday on account of the weather. Manager Scotcher has signed "Chic" Raymond, captain and catcher of the Brown University team; Truesdale of the Carters of Franklin; Haliday, formerly of Stoughton; and Leonard, a college player.

—Miss Hazel Bragden has returned from a visit to friends in New Hampshire.

—Miss Daisy Blanchard is visiting relatives in Long Plain, New Bedford.

—Roy Stetson has returned from a two weeks' tour among the summer resorts of Maine.

—A straw ride, given under the direction of Miss Mabelle Lowell and Miss Ethel Griffin, was held on Wednesday evening. The party passed through Rockland, Abington and surrounding towns, and returned at a late hour. While passing through Rockland, a vegetable shower met them, but this did not dampen their spirits as peaceful sleepers along their route soon found out.

Union Church Notes.

The Union church will reopen for the fall and winter next Sunday morning with preaching by the pastor. There will be a short session of the Sunday School. The Young People's society will meet at six o'clock and an important meeting of the members of all committees will follow.

Rev. H. W. Kimball last Sunday supplied the pulpit of the Plymouth church of Utica, N. Y.

Communion will be observed a week from Sunday.

—Mrs. D. Doherty and daughter of Chicago are guests of Mrs. James Moore.

—Selectman Gordon Willis will attend the Jamestown Exposition next week.

—George Pitcher of Boston is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pitcher.

—The many friends of Mrs. Augustus Ross gave her a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening when they gathered at her home. She received many gifts, and the time was passed pleasantly with music and games; refreshments were also served. Friends were present from the Weymouths, Abington, Rockland and Braintree.

—Mrs. Mary Pierce fell and broke her wrist on Monday. While standing at the sink she turned to go away, but tripped on a rug, falling on her wrist. Dr. Tirrell was summoned and set the break.

—The Bourne, Hadley Co. of Templeton are putting in the new fixtures at the post office. All the new and latest improvements are being used and when finished it will be one of the best in surrounding towns.

—Walter Field, wife and son are staying at Hancock, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Frank Thomas of Troy, N. Y., has been in town this week.

—H. W. Dyer and family have returned from Bethlehem, N. H.

—Miss Florence Lawler has returned from New Hampshire much improved in health.

—Miss Mary O'Connor of Marlboro is visiting her cousins, Miss Katherine Keefe and Miss Laura Madden.

—George Crawford is passing his vacation in Maine.

—Miss Elsie Holbrook has returned from Brant Rock where she has been for the past week.

—Mrs. Robert Hunt of Union st. suffered a broken finger while passing over a wall to visit neighbors.

—Miss Edith Bates is spending the week with her sister in Milford.

—The King's Guild of the Union church realized $72 on their lawn concert given last week.

—Al. Merritt met with a serious accident last Saturday at Vinton's waiting room. He had been waiting for a car and when it came he started for it a hurry. He slipped, breaking his ankle. He was removed to the home of his brother Charles Merritt. Dr. Tirrell set the bone.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Arthur V. Harper of Dorchester, son of the Rev. Cecil Harper of Boston, pastor of the Pope Memorial church at North Cohasset, has purchased the estate at 58 Cedar street, known as the Brant place. He will occupy the house soon.

—The funeral of Abbie A. Lynch, widow of the late Michael Lynch, who died last Saturday morning at her home, 15 off Lake street, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. James W. Allison celebrated high mass of requiem and he was assisted by the church choir, Miss Alice Fennell organist. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery and the pall bearers were John Fennell, Patrick Terry, John Noonan and Patrick Coffey.

—Clement Gardner has accepted a position with Parker, Holmes & Co. of Boston.

—Mrs. M. P. Garey and daughter Mary have returned from Oak Bluffs where they have been spending the summer

—Edward Merrick, clerk in George M. Hoyt's drug store, is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Considerable excitement was caused at the railway station here Tuesday night. A long freight train was backing and switching around shortly after 10 o'clock when it struck a single car that had been left too near a switch just below the depot, and overturned this, striking it with such force that it was almost sent over a steep embankment. The overturned car landed in such a way across both tracks that all late trains, going in either direction, were blocked. By the use of a side track the delayed trains were sent on their way at 1.30, but it was not for several hours afterward that the wrecking train had cleared up things. Nobody was hurt.

—Louis White of Danielson, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry have been spending several days with Mrs. A. S. Richardson of Norwell.

—Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt and daughters were the guests of Co. H. 12th Mass. Reg't. at its annual reunion and dinner at Wade's hotel, Nantasket Point, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Ames entertained the members of the Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters and their husbands at their summer cottage at Wessagussett on Thursday evening.

—Mrs. M. T. Croker is in New Hampshire for two weeks.

—Mrs. Henry B. Vogell and Miss Grace Vogell are visiting relatives at Castine, Me.

—Benjamin Ennis of Brockton, was the speaker at the Reform last Sunday.

—Mrs. Charles Alexander and son, Charles, of Portland, Me., were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Raymond on Wednesday.

—Mrs. C. W. Endicott entertained a party of seven friends from Chelsea on Wednesday, at her home on Hawthorn street.

—Howard Thompson is breaking ground for a dwelling house at the corner of Cedar and High streets.

—Mrs. Addie Berry has taken up her residence at the home of Joseph Fern of High street place.

—Mrs. Elvira Bearce of Scituate has been the recent guest of Mrs. Wm. W. Bouldry.

—The Reform club held an old folks party in Temperance hall, Wednesday evening. It was a party for the members only and they were in costume. A pleasing entertainment was given. It consisted of readings by Mrs. Joseph Lovell, Mrs. C. W. Endicott and Mrs. Wm. Hayden, songs by Josiah Tirrell, Mrs. Everett Sprague, Miss Helen Dunbar and Mrs. H. B. Raymond, and selections on the jew's harp and bells by Mrs. Wm. W. Bouldry and on the bones by Josiah Tirrell. The accompanist was Mrs. A. L. Flint. Several pieces were also enjoyed on a phonograph, operated by Mrs. Jessie Lyman.

—Town Clerk John A. Raymond is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Miss Euphemia Beverage, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Owen S. Chandler.

—C. B. Pratt has opened a large automobile garage on Water street, in what is known as the old anchor factory.

—There was much rejoicing in this village, last Friday when the sign "For Sale or To Let" came down from the Dizer factory and the flag was raised to mast head. It was the signal that the arrangements which had been under discussion for several days had culminated in the factory being leased to Alden, Walker & Wilde who will take their business from North Weymouth on account of a lack of room in their present quarters.

—James Ford returned on Wednesday from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Alden Speare, at Evanston, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tirrell are rusticating at Megansett, Mass.

—Mrs. Fannie Leighton and her two sons George and Ernest will move to Field's Corner tomorrow.

—Miss Addie Canterbury has returned from her vacation spent in a camp in the Maine woods.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heald returned on Wednesday from their summer sojourn at their old home in Maine.

—Harold Allen of Burnside, Conn., is the guest of Miss Fannie Whiton.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The choir will resume its services at the church Sunday, and there will be a rehearsal tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7.45 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Congregational Church Notes.

The Sunday School picnic was held last Saturday on the grounds of Supt. of Schools Abner A. Badger, on King Oak hill, despite the rain. An elaborate program of field sports, including a ball game between the married and single men, had been planned, but it had to be called off. The picnic was held as well as could be in the spacious barn back of the house. Lunch was served at noon by the ladies, and notwithstanding the rain outside, the 100 or more people present enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

Rev. E. L. Bradford has returned from his summer's outing and will resume his regular services in this church Sunday.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Mildred Atkinson of Melrose has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Taylor

—Mr. and Mrs. Coombs of Middleboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood.

—Mrs. E. M. Blanchard pleasantly entertained a number of her boys from the Good Will homes of Hinkley, Me., at her home on Commercial street.

—Miss Lila Adams of North Stoughton has recently been in town.

—Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple, a boy.

—George W. Osgood has been ill at his home on East street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill have returned to their home in Woonsocket, R. I.

—Ralph Murphy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Master David Durant fell and broke his arm while playing on a hay-mow last Saturday.

—Master Alfred Sladen spent a few days with relatives in North Easton this week.

AN IMPLOSION.

It Is the Opposite of an Explosion and Less Familiar.

Every one knows what an explosion is, but its opposite, an implosion, is less familiar. At great depths in the sea the conditions are favorable for its production. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and a half tons to the square inch—that is to say, several times greater than the pressure exerted by the steam upon the piston of a powerful engine.

An interesting experiment to illustrate the enormous force of this deep sea pressure was made on the Albatross, a government vessel engaged in deep sea exploration.

A thick glass tube several inches in length full of air was hermetically sealed at both ends. This was wrapped in flannel and placed in one of the wide copper cylinders used to protect deep sea thermometers when they are sent down with the sounding apparatus. The copper cylinder had holes bored in it, so that the water had free access inside, round the glass. The case was then sent down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms and drawn up again.

It was found that the cylinder was bulged and bent inward, just as if it had been crumbled inward by being violently squeezed. The glass tube itself, within its flannel wrapper, was reduced to a fine powder, almost like snow. The glass tube, it would seem, as it slowly descended, held out long against the pressure, but at last suddenly gave way and was crushed by the violence of the action to a fine powder.

This process, exactly the reverse of an explosion, is termed an implosion.—Chicago Record-Herald.

MASTERY OF THE NILE.

The Method by Which the Flow of Water Is Controlled.

Every morning from a little room of a great white house on the eastern shore of the Nile at Assouan is clicked by telegraph to Cairo the question, "How much water?" The answer comes so many thousand gallons more or so many thousand gallons less. A button is pressed, the water which flows under the iron bridge at Cairo is increased or diminished some ten days later in accordance with the telegraphic answer, and the intervening valley between Assouan and Cairo has a little more or a little less water on its surface. The man at the button may bring joy or sorrow to thousands of little farms—it is all according to the message he receives.

From the great white house there extends across the river a granite wall or dam 150 feet high. Halfway up this wall and stretching its entire length a line of shutters opens or closes by a pressure of the button. In the winter months a huge lake expands to the southward, which has every appearance of being a flood, for in certain places the tops of palm trees are discernible above its surface, and the summits of inundated ruins apparently mark the sites of sunken cities. As the days go by and Cairo demands more and more water the palm trees and the ruins seem to rise from their watery beds until in June and early July the river flows freely with all its historic indolence.—New York Times.

Three Layers of Atmosphere.

It appears that in the atmosphere there are three distinct currents of air, the first lying at an elevation of from 900 to 1,500 meters, the second at from 2,500 to 4,000 meters and the upper one at from 6,000 to 8,000 meters above the surface of the earth. These are to an extent separate currents, flowing each with its own velocity. At the bottom of each of the layers the stratus clouds are formed, and at the top of each of the layers occur the cumulus clouds. This suggests that the stratus originate at the bottom of a moving current and the cumulus at the top. It is probable, then, that the stratus owe their origin to the difference in velocity and temperature of the two layers, while the cumulus are formed by ascending currents within the layer of air.

Bad, but Still Good.

A judge from one of the African crown colonies, now home on leave, is telling this story: It is the custom in the local courts to administer to the natives the form of oath which they consider most binding. One day a Christian colored gentleman, of whose good faith the judge entertained some doubts, was about to give evidence. At his own request he was allowed to take the oath of a Christian. Then the judge intimated that he must also be sworn in the native fashion. The man was visibly disconcerted. "Oh, no, massa," he pleaded. "Not dat. Me very bad native, but me very good Christian."—Manchester Guardian.

Reversed the Process.

"Yes, sir, the major went in swimmin', an' I'm blest of a feller didn't come along an' steal all his clothes!"

"An' what did he do then?"

"Broke the record by goin' home in a barrel, instead o' the barrel goin' home in him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Shocks to the Ear.

A succession of noises means a succession of shocks, says Country Life. The ear, unlike the eye, has no lid under which it may go to sleep, and indeed it has been proved that the sense of hearing is at work just after sleep comes on.

FOR SALE
AT A BARGAIN

A House of Seven Rooms—Large Barn — Quarter Acre of Land — Centrally Located: : : : : : : :
Rare chance to get a home
—EASY TERMS—

H. FRANKLIN PERRY
Real Estate & Insurance
WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH
9 tf

DESIRABLE REAL.... ESTATE For Sale

The Real Estate known as the,
THOMAS ORR PROPERTY,
ON MIDDLE ST.
near the High School building, consisting of House, Barn, House Lots, Mowing, Pasture, Tillage and Woodland is for sale either as a whole or in parts.

For particulars inquire of
E. E. Orr
— or —
George H. Nelson
EAST WEYMOUTH.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank, of South Weymouth,
AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
at the Close of Business, August 22, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$195,053 07
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc.		49,062 50
Due from approved reserve agents		61,332 48
Checks and other cash items		512 99
Notes of other National Banks		935 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents		150 26
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.: Specie	$16,630 20	
Legal-tender notes	4,100 00	
		20,730 20
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)		5,000 00
Total		$432,776 50

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$100,000 00
Surplus fund	30,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	18,307 50
National Bank notes outstanding	95,045 00
Due to State Banks and Bankers	4,267 28
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	13,791 83
Individual deposits subject to check	171,364 89
Total	$432,776 50

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, } SS
I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1907.
GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
A. B. VINING,
EDWARD B. NEVIN,
EDWARD R. HASTINGS, } Directors.

High-grade Goods
At reasonable prices!

Prompt and Courteous SERVICE
What More Can You Want?

Regards to our friends, the "knockers"—they only advertise us, and maybe they owe us.

—TRADE AT—
WEBSTER'S PHARMACY
720 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

H. WALKER PRATT
No. 1 Sea St., No. Weymouth

HOUSE, "All Improvements"—10 or more rooms in perfect condition. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Ocean not far removed. A beauty. $5,000. Finely located.
ONE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, nearly new. A bargain at $2,400.
ANOTHER, 8 rooms and bath, electric lights and improvements, furnace, 100x50 lot, $2,500.
A COZY HOME on Bridge street, 7 rooms. $2,200 buys it. Easy terms.
A CHEAPER HOME, 8 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old Ocean." $1,700 terms.
HOUSE, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, $1,300.
HOUSE on line of electrics for sale. Improvements. $1,600. For rent, $16.
A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. Everything in fine order, $2,800. Also one-acre farm, $2,100. Good buildings.
FIVE ACRE TRACT OF LAND, (no buildings) $1,200. Best view in North Weymouth.
HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 30,000 sq. ft. of land, 7 rooms, $3,200.
DESIRABLY LOCATED HOUSE LOTS, $25 down only. Own a home. Others.
AN ELEGANT HOUSE—7 rooms, all improvements, on main st., perfect condition—price $3000.

Get The Prizes
$10
For Boys !

$5—First.
$3—Second.
$2—Third.

For the boys who put in the best exhibit, of not less than four kinds, of Vegetables of their own raising at the coming Fair of the Agricultural Society.

Prizes donated by The Gazette & Transcript Company.

And will be awarded by the committee on vegetables.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
Plumbers & House Heaters

Hardware
Hose
Hammocks

Now Have Your HEATER put in Trim for Fall Use.

FRESH VEGETABLES
ALL KINDS IN THEIR SEASON

Best Dressed Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fowl and Chicken.
Staple and Standard Groceries and Canned Goods.
Satisfactory Prices and Prompt Delivery.

Next Door to Post Office—
E. WEYMOUTH **F. H. SYLVESTER**
Telephone 121-2, Weymouth

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
John W. Bates, clerk, East Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Joseph A. Cushing, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Frank H. Richards, South Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.
W. O. Collyer, chief, North Weymouth
E. E. Orr, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
J. R. Walsh, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth

TREE WARDEN
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald. chief, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
Edward Lukeman, Weymouth.
Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, Clerk, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)
Charles F. Jenney, Hyde Park.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.
A. P. Werthen, President, Weymouth.
P. J. McLaughlin, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
M. E. Hawes, Vice-Pres., East Weymouth.
Walter L. Bates, Secretary, South Weymouth.
H. A. Nash, Treasurer, Weymouth. B. F. Executive Committee: W. A. Drake, Thomas, North Weymouth; D. M. Easton Wm. Tobin, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, Joseph A. Kelly, Weymouth; Geo. L. Barnes, A. C. Heald, A. C. Hollis, South Weymouth.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
County Commissioners, Sumner H. Foster of Brook-line, chairman. John F. Merrell of Quincy. Evan F. Richards, of Millis. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas W. Grover, Canton; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

PATENTS

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BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St.
35—West St. and Washington St
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house.
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St and Pond St

...A... Labor Day Realism.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1906, by Frank H. Sweet.

PENNINGTON lit a cigarette, took one pull, hesitated, and then threw it away. He had forgotten the doctor's quietly spoken but incisive words, and now remembered them with a sudden return of his old dread of what might come.

And yet, what odds? The world was an unsatisfactory place at best, and if it was to be hedged in by high walls what pleasure would the little cells be?

He was no worse off than others, and his mind went over the little group of his own particular college friends, talented men, every one of them, with incomes above all possible whims. Baker, the class orator and best social man, was at a Keeley; Tomson and Burke had run out, not financially, but physically, and were spending half their time under doctors' care; Paton's heart was weak, brought on by smoking, and he had given up cigarettes two years before; Jones and McFales and Turner were the only ones who carried their heads and shoulders just as straight and high as when at college, and they were the three he saw the least of. Jones had gone in for agriculture, and, in spite of all his money, was a hard-working, practical outdoor farmer, with bronzed face and hearty voice and broad shoulders. McFales and Turner spent much of their time yachting, and when not off on the water were pretty sure to be riding after hounds or playing golf. And they, too, were strong and bronzed by the outdoor life.

Pennington shrugged his shoulders impatiently and a little dismally. He did not care for athletics, he had no taste for farming, and yet there had been a time when he dreamed dreams. But accomplishments went with trades and professions and things like that, and with so much money he could not drop into them.

Unconsciously he lit another cigarette, and it was only at its contact with his lips that he remembered and threw it away.

The sidewalk was now thickening so with humanity that he could scarcely crowd himself forward. Another ten feet, and the thickening began to solidify and become stationary. Pennington soon found himself wedged against a letter box near the curb.

A band of music was approaching, and his gaze went to it with the



"HOW HAPPY AND STRONG THEY ARE!" SAID A VOICE.

crowd's. It was the only thing he could do.

Behind the music came a great block of marching men, and behind them another, and still another. Then Pennington understood. It was Labor day, and this was the trades parade.

Under other circumstances Pennington's gaze would have swept away indifferently, but here it was the sidewalk or the street, and of the two the street was the less tedious. It was at least a moving bore.

The first impression that came clearly to his understanding was the strong, stalwart units of the blocks; the next, their contented and even happy looks. Then he started slightly, for among the faces he saw one that he remembered at college, a man who had gone in for literature and the higher things, a gentleman of fine and cultivated taste. And here he was marching in the trades, his figure strong, his eyes clear, his face happy.

Pennington grew perplexed, troubled. What did it mean? There were no faces like that among his friends, and his friends were of the favored few of earth. Even Jones and McFales and Turner were not the same. They were contented and healthy, but with a difference. In this face he had seen a suggestion of the dreams he had himself dreamed, a joy of life that was above materialism.

"How happy and strong they are!" said a voice at his side, and Pennington looked down, a quick glow coming to his face and fading yet more quickly. It was the girl who had tinged his dreams, who had since grown distant and sometimes scornful. There was a note of wistfulness, of vague entreaty and almost wonder in the voice, which he felt, but could not understand. His face grew yet more troubled.

"Yes, they seem strong and happy, Esther," he answered, "in spite of being in trades."

"Because of being in the trades," she corrected swiftly, a vibrant ring in her voice that brought his eyes again to her face. But she was looking out at the marching blocks, her gaze steady, but with a tremulousness of the delicate lips that somehow reminded him of the odd note in her voice.

She did not look toward him once, and when the procession had passed and the sidewalk relaxed its tension she slipped into the crowd and was lost. Pennington remained by the letter box until the sidewalk was clear and the street almost deserted; then he turned and walked in the opposite direction from what he had intended, his head bent thoughtfully.

The next day there was a rumor of Pennington's going abroad; his housekeeper had received a note to close the house, the agent to look after the affairs until further instruction.

Down on one of the back streets—a street unknown to Pennington's old life—were many dingy offices, meager in appointments, but representing a vast accretion of labor. At one of them a line of men were seeking employment, passing in front of a keen eyed foreman, who accepted or rejected them almost with a glance, but the rejections were few. Men were wanted for new blocks of buildings going up, men of skill, of strength, of merely carrying capacity, anything that could add to the labor force and hasten the work.

So when a white handed man of confessed incapacity stopped in front of the foreman's desk he was looked at askance, but finally accepted and set to carrying brick from the sidewalk to the men who were laying the foundation. It was muscle making or muscle breaking work, and for the first few days—or weeks even—it seemed wholly of the breaking.

But there was an under element of doggedness in Pennington's nature which had never come to the surface, and, though his limbs trembled with weariness long before the days were half over and at noon he sank into a crouching heap upon the nearest board rather than cross the street to a restaurant, he struggled on in some way until the hour of dismissal came. The second day the boss told him gruffly that he could not afford to pay him more than half wages, and the third day that he should pay him nothing at all, for he was worth nothing.

That was tantamount to a discharge, and so the boss meant it, but it was not one of actual words. Pennington disregarded it.

The boss looked toward him doubtfully from time to time, but in the end concluded to let him remain. Such determination promised good work if the man survived the breaking in. Besides, he must be in dire need. The boss could understand why such a workman might seek employment in vain. When pay night came he was given an envelope like the others, and the boss thought he knew why the now blistered and bleeding fingers turned the envelope over and over and finally slipped it into a pocket where a hand was allowed to remain as though to feel its contact. But he did not. It was merely the first money that the new man had ever earned.

Pennington had a little room over the secondhand Jew store where he purchased his coarse suit of working clothes, but he had not brought money to pay the room rent. He possessed a cheap silver watch, however, and this he left with the Jew as security. With his first pay envelope he redeemed the watch.

In his room were a cot, a chair and a rusty little stove propped up with wooden blocks. But it was not until the third week that he started a fire in the stove and made disastrously ineffectual attempts to cook his breakfast. It was a good sign, however. And by this time the blisters on his hands had disappeared under rough lumps and ridges.

How he had lived before this no one knew but himself, for until he received



SET TO CARRYING BRICK FROM THE SIDEWALK.

his second pay envelope he did not commence crossing the street to the restaurant for a noon lunch. When he sat down for a few minutes at the noon hour he did not double over in a tremulous heap as he had done at first, and, though his face was whiter and thinner, its flesh was firmer than when he first came, and his eyes were clearer.

The boss looked at him with more approval now and was beginning to see that the man knew things outside the working of his hands and that even their inefficiency would be overcome in time by his determination. For the most part the men were illiterate, and many of them among the foreigners could not even read or write. As Pennington's hands acquired a working knowledge of the materials and his mind began to more thoroughly grasp the details the boss gave him occasional jobs of oversight or authority, for he seemed the best man at hand for them. At first it was an hour or two of keeping the men's time, the stock taking of some of the materials or perhaps a commission downtown to purchase things that required inspection and could not be ordered by ordinary messenger or phone; then, after a year or so, he began to be left in temporary charge during the enforced absences of both foreman and boss. And by that time Pennington's hands were as firm and hard as the average workman's, and his thin face and narrow shoulders were filling out with good, solid flesh.

At the end of three years the foreman started out as an independent contractor, and the boss took his place. Pennington would then have become boss, but the new contractor asked that he go with him as foreman, and Pennington, with an odd feeling of exultation and wonder, consented.

All this time the agent had heard nothing, and an expression of speculation was beginning to appear on his face. Of course Pennington must be dead, for he was a man who required a great deal of money, and being in Europe made the money more imperative. The agent was in half mind to communicate with the nearest relative, but hesitated and concluded to wait a little longer.

A small portion of Esther Kilton's property consisted of downtown tenements, and in the last few years she had become infected with the reform movement and was remodeling them with more regard for the inmates' welfare than her rent roll. Several blocks had already been rebuilt and occupied, and recently to hasten the work she had given a block to a new contractor. When the old buildings were demolished and the new walls up a dozen or more feet she went down to look at the work.

Men were springing up to the cross timbers, dropping back and walking about on the narrow beams carrying heavy loads, and all with such unconcern and fearlessness that she stood looking at them, fearful and yet fascinated.

Poised on the very end of a timber almost above her was an alert, compactly built man who seemed to be directing the work. Something about him drew her gaze back again and again, yet even while her eyes kindled they filled mistily. He was so like and yet so unlike, so what the other might have been and was not.

Presently the man sprang lightly across to another timber, seven or eight feet away, explained something about the work to a new man, then crouched and dropped to the ground twelve feet below.

As he turned he stood facing the owner, and they gazed for some min-



SOMETHING ABOUT HIM DREW HER GAZE BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN.

utes into each other's eyes. He had been so absorbed in the work that he had not noticed her presence.

"Esther!" he said.

"Ralph Pennington," wonderingly. "I thought you were in Europe."

"No. I have been here all the time."

"In work like this?"

He nodded.

She looked at him, with the color rising warmly to her face. In her eyes was inquiry, then comprehension, joy, exultation.

"Ralph," she said softly after a long silence, "will you come up this evening and—and tell me about it?"

There was a smile in Pennington's eyes, though his face remained grave.

"Yes, Esther," he answered, "I will come up and—and ask you about it. I am now in the trades."

SUPERSTITIOUS.

General Grant believed in dreams.

Nelson, the English naval hero, always carried a horseshoe with him into battle.

Von Moltke, the hardy old German general, would never begin a battle on a Friday.

Prince Bismarck of Germany would never sit down to a dinner with thirteen at the table.

President Davis of the Confederacy believed that the presence of children brought him luck.

James G. Blaine would never turn back to re-enter his home even if he had forgotten something.

The father of Nicholas II. of Russia guided his actions by the advice of an American spirit medium.

Admiral Farragut says he used to be guided by a still, small voice which told him what to do in battles.

The ameer of Afghanistan, the sultans of Morocco and Zanzibar and the khedive of Egypt all maintain official astrologers.

A Timely Present.

A certain colored gentleman recently saluted a large colored lady of the Amazonian type in the following language:

"Yuh's lookin' mighty fascinatin' this evenin', Sal."

Sal hauled off and knocked him down. Then, looking him out of an inclination to get up, she said, "Now, yuh jest lay thar till I goes an' finds out what dat word 'fascinatin'' means!"

Next day the aforesaid colored gentleman presented the said Sal with a copy of Webster's Dictionary, saying, "I might want ter salute yuh ag'in, so jes please look up the meanin' of some of these heah complimentation terms."

Sal promptly refused to accept the present upon the ground that one would have to know the word in order to look it up.—New York Times.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY A. FORD

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Mary A. Clark of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

20-22 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NOTICE

To Parents, Householders, Physicians and Midwives.

The attention of the above persons is hereby called to the following extract of the laws regarding the return of Births, and I give notice that blanks for such returns may be had upon application to the Town Clerk.

ACTS OF 1897—CHAP. 444

SEC. 3. Physicians and midwives shall on or before the fifth day of each month report to the clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child if it has any, the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, the maiden name of the mother, and the occupation of the father. If the child is illegitimate the name of the father shall not be stated, unless at the joint request in writing of both father and mother, which request shall be filed with the return of births.

The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made, upon presentation of a certificate from the city or town clerk, stating that said births have been reported in conformity with the requirements of this section. Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 4. Any member or servant of a family in which a child is born, having knowledge of the facts required for record concerning the birth of such a child shall furnish the same upon request of the clerk of the city or town wherein such child was born or its parents reside, or of any person authorized by him to obtain such facts. Any such member or servant of a family who refuses to furnish such facts shall for each offence forfeit not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. 6. Parents shall, within forty days after the birth of a child, give notice thereof or cause such notice to be given to the clerk of the city or town in which such a child is born.

Every householder is required to give notice of a birth occurring in his house.

SEC. 8. Penalty for neglect to comply with the provisions of Section 6 not to exceed five dollars.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Weymouth, July 31, 1907. 19-23

READ THIS!

FOR SALE

A fine location on main street and on a street corner, with a good house lot to sell if desirable, 88 rods of land [over a half acre] with an 8-room house and large and convenient stable; plenty of apple and pear trees and grapes also. Handy to all conveniences; two lines of street cars pass every half hour. One of the best opportunities to purchase a good home to be found in East Weymouth today. Price low for its value.

Or do you want a double house of 12 rooms, passed by the Braintree cars each half hour, renting for $20 per month, handy to chnrches, stores and schools, 54 rods of land. A good handy home, one half of which will support the whole. One of the few chances still open. Don't neglect it if you are in the market for a good thing. Exceptional value.

Perhaps you want more land. Here's another double house, one half mile out with one acre land, in a good quiet neighborhood; about 7 minutes walk to the electrics. Six rooms each half. A good chance to keep poultry and also have a good garden. Better look it up.

Still another—a neat cottage home in a good neighborhood, 4 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam cars, handy to all conveniences, been built but a few years, and the price is right.

A two story house of 9 rooms, fine elevation, five minutes to either steam or electric conveyance, good neighbors, 54 rods of land, fruit and garden.

Further information on the above by calling on

M. P. GAREY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Washburn Block - East Weymouth
Telephone Connection.

BOURK'S EXPRESS.

Weymouth, East Braintree and Boston.
FOGG & PARMENTER, Proprietors.
15 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1378 Main. 65 Kingston Street. Telepone 363 Oxford. 16 Union Street. Telephone 1546, 1547 Richmond.

Expressing, Baggage Transferring, Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Teaming OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Barge "ORIOLE" To Let for Picnics, Excursions etc.

Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth.

Mortgagee's Sale!

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by John V. Scott, Jonathan B. Trites and William D. Wilder, all of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Trustees of the Wessagussett Land Associates, under and by virtue of a Declaration of Trust, dated May 14, A.D. 1894, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, to John R. Graham, William G. A. Patee and William A. Hodges, all of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, in said Commonwealth, Trustees of the North Weymouth Land Company under a Declaration of Trust, dated, April 18, A.D. 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 671, Folio 444, dated May 14, A.D. 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 715, Folio 365, which Mortgage Deed has been assigned, through mesne assignments, to Charles H. Burgess, of said Quincy, the present holder of said mortgage, by assignment, dated, May 14, A.D. 1907, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Libro 1054, Folio 340, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage Deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, in Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, on the portion of the mortgaged premises adjacent to Sea Street, a public way in said Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, THE 21st DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed and therein described as follows, to wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Weymouth known as North Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, containing fifty and 57-100 acres of land more or less, shown on a plan of Wessagussett Sea Shore Lots made by H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds plan book 15, plan numbered 688: said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, beginning at a stone bound where the line which divides the herein granted premises from premises of one Ford intersects the northeasterly line of Sea Street, thence running along the line of said Ford's land northeasterly 2054.5 feet to the centre of a ditch; thence running by the centre of said ditch northerly and then northwesterly 860 feet to high water mark upon the shore of Weymouth Fore River—thence running along the line of high water mark by various courses and angles in a general southwesterly direction 1419.5 feet to a stone bound on the line which divides the granted premises from other land of the Mortgagees the said Trustees; thence running southerly along the westerly line of a proposed street shown on said plan, said line being the line which divides the granted premises from land of the Mortgagees, 290 feet to a stone bound: thence running southwesterly 106 feet, more or less to a stone bound at the northerly corner of land, late of W. & C. Blanchard: thence running southeasterly on said land of Blanchards 520 feet to a stone bound at the southeasterly corner of said land of Blanchards: thence running along the line of said Blanchards' land in a general southwesterly direction 604.5 feet to a stone bound on the northeasterly side of said Sea Street, being at the southerly corner of said land of Blanchards: thence southeasterly along the northeasterly side of said Sea Street 638 feet to the point of beginning: Except lots numbered 222, 223, 224, 256, 267, 268, 269, 270, 272, 274, 275, 336 and the northerly half of lot numbered 255 shown on said plan of Wessagussett Sea Shore Lots which are not owned by Mortgagors. Being the same premises conveyed to Mortgagors by Mortgagees by deed of even date herewith. Together with all our right, title, and interest in and to the shore, beach and flats adjacent and appurtenant to the above described premises between high water mark and mean low water mark lying east of a line beginning at the stone bound at high water mark and running north 4° 30' west to mean low water mark."

Except the portions of the above described mortgaged premises which have been heretofore released from the provisions of said mortgage, to wit, Lots numbered 31 to 36 inclusive, 52, 92, 97 to 109 inclusive, 124 to 136 inclusive, 163 to 177 inclusive, 208 to 221 inclusive, 225 to 236 inclusive, 242, 249 to 254 inclusive, the southerly half of 255, 257 to 266 inclusive, 271, 273, 276 to 289 inclusive, 291, 292, 310 to 335 inclusive, 337 to 341 inclusive, 343, shown on said plan of Wessagussett Sea Shore Lots recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds plan book 15, plan numbered 688, and a parcel of land in said Weymouth, bounded as follows, to wit: Northeasterly by Massasoit Road, shown on said plan, for 40 feet, southeasterly by other land of Wessagussett Land Associates for 80 feet, southwesterly by other land of Wessagussett Land Associates for 40 feet, and northwesterly by Lot No. 333, on said plan, for 80 feet; containing 3200 square feet of land (see partial release recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 1028, Folio 404); and a parcel of land in said Weymouth, lying in front of Lot No. 135, shown on said plan, bounded as follows, to wit: beginning at a point on high water line of Weymouth Fore River on the easterly side of a private way, being an extension in a northerly direction of Wessagussett Road, and being 30 feet distant in an easterly direction from land now or formerly of Bullard, thence running along the line of high water mark in an easterly and southeasterly direction about 80 feet, thence turning and running along the northerly side of Wessagussett Road in a westerly direction 38 feet, thence by a curved line 26.84 feet, thence by another curved line 15.93 feet, thence in a northerly direction along the easterly side of said private way about 59 feet, to the point of beginning at high water line; containing 3280 square feet of land, (see partial release recorded Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 932, Folio 331), which will not be sold at said sale.

Said mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to the right, privilege and easement held by the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, to enter upon and lay and maintain water pipes in the roads and streets shown on said plan, (see Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Libro 872, Folio 633), and also subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles or assessments, if any. Terms of sale $500 cash at sale, and balance in ten days thereafter.

CHARLES H. BURGESS,
Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.

Quincy, August 19th, 1907. 22-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

ALEXANDER G. NYE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Viola A. King, the administratrix of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the eleventh day of September A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days atleast before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

22-24 J. R. McCOOLE, Ass't Register.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.54 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Closed during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Closed during August.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Edward Norton, acting pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Closen during August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. J. W. Dundas, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning—Man.

ECZEMA and PILE CURE

Free Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose stamp.

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All sizes,

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March 1, 1902 4

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COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW.

TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Piano and Furniture Moving.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone 26-2.

Town of Weymouth

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Weymouth, August 21st, 1907.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land or buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector of taxes, 810 Broad street, in said Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1907,
At 2 O'Clock P.M.

CEDAR PARK.

The following lots in Cedar Park at South Weymouth as surveyed by White and Wetherbee.

Taxed to Andrew C. Sullivan, lots No. 556 to 559 incl., twenty-three rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Harrie S. Baketel, lots No. 466, 467, 546 and 547, twenty-three rods more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to Hagop Kalizian, lots No. 442 to 446 incl., twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.34.

Taxed to Archie S. Von Sonneberg, lots No. 415 to 419 incl., twenty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots 472 to 476 incl., 331, 332, 333, 452 to 458 incl., 537 to 541 incl., 493, 494, 360 to 363 incl., 611 to 615 incl., 267 to 275 incl., 507 to 511 incl., 565 and 566, one acre and one hundred and twenty-seven rods more or less. Tax for 1905, $11.83.

FOREST PARK.

The following lots at Forest Park, South Weymouth. Plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Harrie E. Willard, lots No. 226 and 227, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 67 cents.

Taxed to Walter L. Aldrich, lots No. 231 to 237 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lot No. 106 to 112 incl., 32 to 37 incl., 14 to 26 incl., 64 to 68 incl., one acre and thirty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $7.49.

Taxed to Ellen G. Joyce, lots No. 121 to 128 incl., forty-seven rods, more or less, and lots No. 18 to 23 incl., thirty-five rods, more or less, in Cottage Park. Tax for 1905, $3.46.

ELECTRIC GROVE.

At Electric Grove, so called, on Union street, South Weymouth.

Taxed to Hellen Conners, lots No. 89 and 90, twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Edward W. Brice, lots No. 83 and 84 and 91 to 97 incl., sixty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.90.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots 21 to 24 incl., twenty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

GROVELAND PARK.

The following lots at Groveland Park, located off Union street, South Weymouth. Plan drawn by A. L. Elliot, recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to George L. Robinson, lots No. 276 and 277, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1805, 56 cents.

Taxed to Ford B. Strough, lots No. 31 to 36 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to William W. Patterson, lots No. 151 to 155 incl., twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.23.

Taxed to Nellie F. Leary, lots No. 208 and 209, twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 56 cents.

Taxed to Michael Shanney, lots 139 to 142 incl., and 126 to 129 incl., forty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.23.

Taxed to John C. Timiny, lots No. 47 and 48, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to James S. Harvey, lots No. 43 to 46 incl. and 67 and 68, twenty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

COTTAGE PARK.

The following lots in Cottage Park, South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to John J. Lyons, lots No. 235 to 238 incl., twenty-three rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Joseph H. Bardsley, lots No. 84, 85 and 86, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Michael J. Curley, lots No. 14 and 15, eleven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 96 to 103 incl., 123, 124, 125, 59 to 62 incl., 207, 208, 173 to 178 incl., 257 to 261 incl., 262 to 266 incl., 116, 117, 118, 89, 90, 146 to 151 incl. 167, 168, 169 and 170, one acre and 140 rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $13.49

PINE GROVE PARK.

The following lots in Pine Grove Park at South Weymouth as surveyed by A. L. Elliott, and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Catherine L. Herne, lot No. 3, six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 49 cents.

Taxed to Everett L. Berry, lots No. 112 and 113, eleven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Josiah F. Romkey, lots No. 101 to 104 incl., twenty-one rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed to Frank M. Vessey, lots No. 389 to 394 incl., thirty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.01.

Taxed to John T. Ewing, lots No. 240 and 241, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 56 cents.

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 463 to 472 incl., 368 to 371 incl., 149, 150, 151, 155, 156, 437 to 444 incl, 105, 106, 203, 204, 205, 4, 31, 32, 121, 122, 123, 525 to 528 incl., 265, 266, 162, 152, 153, 407, 408, 296, 298, 299, 304 to 309 incl., 274, 275, 276, 250 to 253 incl., 64, 65, 172, 173, 341 to 346 incl., 486, 487 and 488, two acres and one hundred and nineteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $25.78.

SUNSHINE PARK.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to C. Cassie Hamilton, lots No. 90 and 91. twelve rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 56 cents.

Taxed to Frank A. Hamilton, lots No. 92-93 and 94, seventeen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 78 cents.

Taxed to Ella A. Hamilton, lots 57, 88, 89, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, fifty-four rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $2.45.

Taxed to Mary A. C. White, lots No. 245 to 256 incl., forty-six rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12.

Taxed John W. Brodes, lots No. 205 and 206, ten rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 44 cents.

Taxed to James F. Boyden, lots No. 645 to 651 incl., thirty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Taxed to Antonio Amblisos, lots No. 664 to 668 incl., and 114 to 116 incl., forty-one rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.12

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 542 to 545 incl., 31 to 37 incl., 118 to 123 incl., 629 to 634 incl., 640 to 644 incl., 439 to 463 incl., 526, 527, 528, 378, 379, 382, 383, 529, 530, 525, 531 to 539 incl., 183, 201 to 204 incl., 635 to 639 incl., 624 to 628 incl., 596 to 600 incl., 18, 19 and 20, eighteen acres and fifty-two rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $20.49.

WEYMOUTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per plan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham,

Taxed to James J. Naughton, lots No. 324, 325, 328, 329, 330, 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 316, 91, 92, 217, 218, 219, 196, 197, 38, 39, 97, 98, 99, 100, 105, 106, one acre and thirty rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $9.46.

WESTWOOD GROVE.

The following lots at Westwood Grove so-called, on Washington street.

Taxed to Patrick Kelley, lots No. 19, 20, 33 and 34, twenty-seven rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Michael T. Cotter, lots No. 152 to 157 incl., forty-three rods more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Bertram H. Farwell ½ lots 214, 215, 216, eighteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 $1.12.

WEYMOUTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park, surveyed by Frank A. Tracy.

Taxed to Mike Marcello, lots No. 144 and 145, fourteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 90 cents.

Taxed to Ethel J. Holden, lots No. 255 and 256, fifteen rods, more or less. Tax for 1905 67 cents.

Taxed to Henry J. Hertz, lots No. 50, 51 and 52, twenty-five rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

AVONIA HEIGHTS, NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The following lots at Avonia Heights as surveyed by A. L. Elliot.

Taxed to Joseph A. Small, lots No. 31 and 32, twenty-nine rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $4.46.

Taxed to Marie Cavassi, lots No. 33 and 34, twenty-eight rods, more or less. Tax for 1905, $4.46.

Taxed to Della M. Mulligan, lot 337, plan Wessagusset Land Association. Tax for 1905, $8.92.

Taxed to heirs of John Moran, house, shed and lot, thirty-five rods, more or less, No. 100 Cedar street. Tax for 1905, $11.71.

Taxed to Mrs. Quincy Poole, No. 1046 Main street, house, shed and lot, one hundred rods more or less, pasture and wood land, seven acres more or less, westerly side of Main street, bounded as follows: Southerly by land now or formerly of Nicholas Thayer, westerly by land now or formerly of Nicholas Thayer and Warren Thayer, northerly by land of Warren Thayer, easterly by Main street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $33.01.

Taxed to J. Austin Rogers, nine acres of land bounded as follows: Northerly by land now or formerly owned by heirs of James Moore, easterly by land of Bradford Chandler, southerly by land of Henry Chandler, westerly by land of heirs of Quincy Reed, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $5.13.

Taxed to Rose M. Nolan; lot of land 10 rods, bounded as follows: northerly by land of William Nash, easterly by land of town of Weymouth, southerly by land of Charles H. Noland and westerly by Front street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $1.67.

Taxed to Daniel M. Ryan, 14 acres, known as the "Tirrell" lot, bounded as follows: northerly by land of Edwin Clapp and G. M. Pratt, easterly by land of heirs of Jarius Lincoln and heirs of John Carroll, southerly by land of heirs Daniel J. Pratt and westerly by land of Edward Flannery and Mary A. Sheehy, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $7.80.

Taxed to Jacob Regovine, factory and lot one hundred and twenty rods, more or less, No. 688 to 694, Broad street. Balance of tax for 1905, $44.37.

Taxed to Eben Murray, house Back River, known as Cedar Grove Cottage on United States Government land. Tax for 1905, $8.92.

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, house, barn and lot, one acre, more or less, No. 350, Commercial street. Tax for 1905, $44.04.

Taxed to Lottie S. Barnard, pasture three acres, more or less, bounded as follows: northerly by Commercial street, southerly and easterly by land owned now or lately, by Wm. E. Humphrey and land of John Shea, westerly by Essex street, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $8.37.

Tax to heirs James White, lot on Webb street, 108 rods, more or less, bounded as follows: Northerly by land of George F. Curtis, easterly by Webb street, southerly by land of heirs Adoram Clapp, westerly by land of heirs William Coyle and Ellen Coyle, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1905, $6.69.

Tax to George A. Bailey, house and lot, 40 rods, more or less, located No. 91 Webb street. Balance of tax for 1905, $16.60

Taxed to James J. Naughton, one undivided half part of two and one-quarter acres of woodland, bounded as follows: Easterly by Mill river, northerly by land set off to John W. Kelley, westerly by land set off to John Vinson, southerly by land set off to Eveline Eastman, being the same lot set in the division of estate of John Vinson to Mary Ann Northy. Tax for 1905, 89 cents.

Terms, Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds to be delivered in ten days.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR,
Collector of Taxes for 1905

Weymouth, August 21, 1907.

Headache Sufferers

Do you want relief—in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

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DIVISION 1.

Time Schedule.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.00 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only, Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 6.30, A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Returning leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6 00, 6.30, A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.21, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45 A. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 10.45 P. M.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, N. Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, P.M. Returning leave Fort Point, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45, A. M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Returning leave Fort Point, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Quincy, Mass., July 2, 1907.